

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, September 9

Volume 60, Issue 1

Police, Campus Safety explore Thatcher thefts

DON CANTRELL
News Editor

Authorities are investigating two break-ins at Thatcher Hall over the weekend. In one room, the stolen items were not electronics, cash or other valuables, but women's underwear and bathing suits.

"We just second guess the school's security," said Sandy Bolejack, whose room was broken into. "There were no cameras and they got past the dorm alarm system."

The break-in happened between Saturday night and Sunday afternoon when someone broke through the window of Annette Chaviano and Bolejack's first-floor dorm room, according to police. The burglar stole hundreds of dollars worth of underwear and swimsuits.

A similar break-in happened during Saturday night's Welcome BACKfire Party. Marla Robberson returned to her first-floor Thatcher room and noticed her window was open. Although her dresser drawers had been ransacked, Robberson told police nothing appeared to be missing, including a violin and cash.

While not afraid, she said others must know what happened.

"I'm really concerned that people are unaware about it and unable to protect themselves," Robberson said.

Although the break-ins happened around the same time with similar methods of entry, investigators would not confirm they were committed by a single suspect.

While investigators would not comment on the specifics of the investigation, Campus Safety officer David Houtchens said students can help protect themselves.

"Remove the opportunity. Lock doors and windows, close blinds and most importantly, be aware," he said.

Houtchens said any student who sees any strange or suspicious activity should call Campus Safety immediately.

Thatcher Hall deans were unavailable for comment.

SA "BACKfire" begins school year



Photo by Sonya Reaves
Ehren Howard shoves Nicole Benoit out a derby car down the hill behind the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church during the SA Welcome BACKfire Party Saturday night.

New students attend revamped orientation

DON CANTRELL
News Editor

Southern hosted a new five-day orientation process for first-year students last month, discarding the one-day orientation of the past in favor of what was called First-Aid; initial support for success.

First-year students arrived Wednesday morning on Aug. 25 for "move-in day" and had a schedule full of events until Sunday night, Aug. 29. Students participated in a community service session and were able to sample some of Southern's worship options on Sabbath. There were numerous meetings and conferences designed to help

freshmen make the adjustment from high school to life at Southern, as well as conferences to help parents adjust to having a son or daughter in college.

Attendees of First-Aid had a more strict attendance policy this year compared to previous orientations. Each day featured several required activities.

"The change was made because [Southern's staff] didn't feel that the one-day orientation was really meeting the needs of students," said Kari Schultz, director of Student Services.

"With First-Aid, students really have time to get acquainted with each other and the school before classes begin.



Photo contributed
Students eat lunch outside Hackman Hall during the SOS lunch block party on Thursday of freshmen orientation week.

What's inside

Campus News
Current Events
Lifestyles
Op/Ed
Religion
Page 12

P.1
P.2
P.2
P.3
P.3
P.4

Classifieds

Coming to
The Southern Accent
September 22, 2004

Gossip is news running ahead of itself in a red satin dress.

Liz Smith

SA, Senate kick off the '04-'05 year

THREOR FULMER
STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Association is ready to start a new and exciting school year. It is made up of uniquely talented individuals. Your SA team consists of President Melvin Taylor, Executive Vice President Alan Orison, Social Vice President Justin Evans, Executive Finance Director Michelle Doucemes, Finance peon Ranelle Dunn, Executive Secretary Olga Patsukevich, Strawberry Festival Director

Nathan Zinner, Year Book Editor Erica Scott, Joker Editor Tim Henton, Accet Editor Trier Jester, Public Relations Director Nathalie Mao, Communication Director Trevor Palmer and Parliamentarian David Beihl. Visit the SA office on the third floor of Wright Hall and get to know your officials better.

The Student Association would like to extend a special thanks to Motorpool and the Auto Body Department, as well as to Clayton Greenleaf Auto

Repair Specialist, Director of Transportation Services Barry Becker and Chair of Technology Sales and Services Dale Walters, along with every student that attended—you made the Welcome Backfire Party a success.

The end of one SA event is the beginning of another. On Sept. 25, 2004, in honor of the Joker, the book of which we live our lives, the Student Association will be holding the first ever Joker Olympics. Countries will go head to head

to win gold, silver and bronze. Those who want to participate can join a country at the SA office. Spectators can gather at the Olympic Arena and watch the events unfold before their eyes. Records will be broken and legends will be made.

Finally, there's still time to pick up an application for SA Senate. If you want to be a leader on campus and affect positive change at Southern, pick up a petition for candidacy outside the SA office and return it by Monday, Sept. 13, 2004.

SA SENATE PETITIONS

are due at noon
MONDAY SEPT. 13
in the SA office

Elections will be held on
THURSDAY SEPT. 16
at various locations

by noon. Elections will be held
Thursday, Sept. 16, 2004.

Maranatha Hay
Lifestyles Editor
mhay@southern.edu

LIFESTYLES

You answer... The story behind chiggers

"How do you spot a freshman from a mile away?"



RICHARD DUN
"They're all nicely dressed and their appearance is very maintained. The rest of us have hair pulled back and are in sweats."



SETH GLENDON
"When you're at Coudig and playing a football game, they're the only ones with their shirts off."



ANDREW W. PADGETT
"When Jeremy Wampler talks to them. Especially if they're girls."



EMMA LAWSON
"They're addicted to drama."

NATALIE FORD
COURT REPORTER

On the West Coast, the chigger is nothing more than a literary figure, only to be encountered while reading about a place far away where little children pick berries and itch chigger bites. What is a chigger?

During the first week at Southern, a foreigner's ignorance starts getting dangerous. I heard that chiggers burrow under your skin, suck your blood and then die. I also heard that they lay eggs under your skin, and if you put fingernail polish over the bump they make, they will suffocate. Every story was a little different and I began to feel the need for clarification.

So what is the truth about chiggers? Chiggers are a type of mite in the arachnid family, so not down that insect guidebook because they're not there; I already looked. They look like microscopic tomatoes with legs, typically measuring one-twenti-

eth of an inch long, which makes them difficult but not impossible to see with the naked eye. Their bite, which latches like a mosquito bite, can last up to ten days, depending on how quickly you catch the chigger. Because the chiggers' preferred food sources are birds and reptiles, humans develop severe itching from chiggers as we are not their correct host.

A chigger's mission as a little larva is to crawl where the skin is relatively thin and wrinkled, like the arm or leg pit; their personal favorite seems to be around the beltline. They don't burrow under the skin with their heads, but they do inject it with powerful saliva that liquefies the tissue. This produces the severe itching. The tissue around the area becomes hard, creating a tube called a stylostome that the chigger uses to suck up liquefied tissue. This hard area causes many people to believe that the chigger is actually under their skin.

Those forging the Tennessee wilderness are much more prone to having an encounter with chiggers than on Southern's manicured lawn. Karah Thompson, an Ooltewah nurse, says she gets chiggers when she goes hiking, especially when she ventures off the trail.

If you really want to avoid getting chiggers, give yourself a rub down with some stinky powdered sulfur. Chiggers avoid sulfur like the plague, as will all your friends until you realize you'd rather get bit by a chigger than have on friends and go take a bath. If you think you've been exposed to chiggers, the best thing to do is wash your clothes and take a warm, soapy bath. Already have a chigger bite? You may find some relief using benzocaine, hydrocortisone or calamine lotion.

What's worse than a girl from the West Coast coming down here and telling you all what a chigger is? I don't know.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Thursday, September 9, 2004

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Be the sports fanatic in you!

Be the sports editor for THE SOUTHERN ACCENT... it pays. Seriously, it pays.

Wellness balancing act

JENNA HYDE
GUEST COLUMNIST

College can be overwhelming. Aside from the desire to do well in class, students are bombarded by the pressures of relationships, money and career choices. On top of that, Student Wellness tells us to be balanced! But what does balanced mean?

Human beings are made up of four main components: mental, physical, spiritual and social. Though different, they are so closely connected that whenever one is affected,

the others become out of balance.

In the book "Charting Your Course," Dr. Brian Steward says that throughout life each component goes through a period of dominance. For most college students, the mental component dominates. Because of this, students tend to neglect other components and become unbalanced. That's where Student Wellness comes in.

The Student Wellness center wants students to find the resources to live well and offers programs and events to

help find balance and achieve wellness goals.

This means not letting studies take over or become ignored, but balancing them with a physical, spiritual and social life.

Metaphorically speaking, wellness is a journey, not a destination. Student Wellness has the shoes, the compass and the maps to guide you on your journey. Find resources and news about upcoming events at <http://chaplain.southern.edu/underthewellnesstab>.

Andrew Bermudez
Opinion Editor
abermudez02@hotmail.com

Editor's Corner

ANDREW BERMUDEZ
Opinion Editor

It's the beginning of another year at Southern, and it's the beginning of yet another year of the Southern Accent. Throughout the school year, here on the editor's opinion page, you can expect to find engaging, interesting and maybe even outrageous opinions expressed. You will continue to see Brian Lauritzen and Tim Morse's columns, where they will share two opposite perspectives on various issues. I will continue to write frequently, and starting next week we will also be including opinions from other columnists.

This page isn't just about what we writers think; if you have an opinion you feel strongly about, write it and send it to us. We'll do our best to include it in a future issue. Letters to the editor are also welcome. Above all, I hope you find the opinion page to be interesting and enlightening, as we continue to serve as the student voice of Southern Adventist University.

Melissa Turner
Religion Editor
dturner26@aol.com

RELIGION

Karl Haffner to speak for Fall Week of Prayer

MELISSA TURNER
Religion Editor

Karl Haffner, pastor of Walla Walla College SDA Church and noted author, will be speaking on Southern's campus for Fall Week of Prayer, Sept. 13-17.

"I have been praying that God would do something supernatural among us next week," Haffner says. "For some, that might mean a time of recommitment; for others, a new relationship with Christ."

Haffner's theme for Week of Prayer will be Cures for the Common Christian. "I hope to share biblical teachings that influence the way we live, how to live thoroughly Christian lives and make faith work in real life," Haffner says.

Southern's Campus Chaplain Ken Rogers says, "I think [Haffner] will make the gospel relevant to today's college student."

Haffner spent his student years at Shenandoah Valley Academy. Southern Missionary College (for his first year of college) and finished at Walla Walla College. He has BA degrees in both business and theology, Master's in Divinity, and Business Administration with a Ph.D.

Haffner has pastored three churches in Washington state for a total of 17 years. He even started a church, located in Seattle, Wash. Most recently, Haffner has been serving as pastor of the Walla Walla College Church and is actively involved in a collegiate alternative church called "The

Improv Church," which uses improvisational drama to reach today's young people. Haffner communicates God's grace to others through teaching, preaching and writing. He has authored several books, including: "The Cure for the Last Daze," "I'd Rather Kiss a Catfish" and "Peace Like a Spider." Haffner also writes regularly for the SDA youth magazine "Insight," and he has also written for other prominent SDA publications such as "The Adventist Review" and "Signs of the Times."

In his free time, Haffner enjoys "good stories, frequent flier miles and ice cream." He also dreams of "playing a game of golf with Tiger Woods." Haffner and wife Cherie have two daughters,

Brian Lauritzen

INTRODUCTORY COLUMN

Another year has come and gone. It's time to get back in the swing of things. Just make sure you're ready to burn the midnight oil. Alright, I can go on listing the clichés about starting another year of school, but that probably won't accomplish very much. The reality of it is that for the next several months, you're going to be subjected to a lot of stuff that you may not like – and then you've got schoolwork on top of that!

Try as you might, it is impossible to completely shut out the world around you. So, since you have to hear about it all anyway, why not take a small amount of time to educate yourself on it and form an opinion? This philosophy applies to society in general, but I don't claim to know everything about everything. What I'm here

for is politics.

Every week during the course of this school year, Brian Lauritzen (my liberally-minded cohort) and I will be taking political and societal issues head on. For the most part, we will disagree on these issues (me being the mainstream-media-branded "right-wing extremist"). Thanks to our political differences, Brian and I will deliver the issue from both sides of the aisle, and let you decide for yourself where you stand. A fair and balanced argument will be presented for your perusal, in the hopes that you make some decisions of your own.

So look for us each week, and we promise not to disappoint.

Timothy Morse
themorsef@b@hotmail.com

Lindsey, 9, and Claire, 4.

Haffner mentions how students can make the most out of Week of Prayer next week: "Pray, be open to the Spirit, try to block any distractions

during the week that take away from what God would want to do, form a small group to discuss and pray about what God is doing at the meetings."

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Sept. 11

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslief@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

PAGE 12



Photo contributed by Aaron Adams

The short animation "Getting Ice Cream" was created this summer by Aaron Adams and animation students. The project is featured on the 2004-2005 School of Visual Art and Design promo DVD.



When nature calls

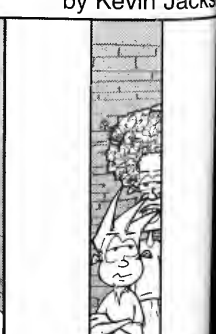
by Justin Janetz

DUMBDUCKS



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jacks



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Thursday, September 16

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Lynn Wood Hall receives needed repairs

DON CANTRELL
News Editor

Repairs to the oldest building on Southern's campus, Lynn Wood Hall, are progressing after last year's fire damaged the last wood building on campus.

The top floor was charred by a generator fire, while the bottom floor was flooded by the building's sprinkler system and firefighters.

University officials planned to remodel some of Lynn Wood's interior design features while repairs are underway.

"Basically, they gutted both the top and bottom floors, and the bathrooms are being redone, too," said Helen Durichek, associate vice president of financial administration.

Durichek said the bottom floor, where Campus Safety offices and the Audio-Visual department were located before, will now house several general-usage classrooms.

Repairs got underway only days after the fire, and will last for several more months. Exterior jobs, like roofing, are slowed by the area's many rainy days, Durichek said.

"The project won't be completed until at least next summer."



Photo by Sonya Reeves
Above All Roofing employees repair the fire damaged shingles on the roof of Lynn Wood Hall Tuesday afternoon.



Photo by Raz Ceterama
Ivan Coloco, left, sings to Mickey Syler and Ginger Krentz before the Lawn Concert Saturday afternoon on the west lot of Talge Hall.

More parking eases congestion

DON CANTRELL
News Editor

Parking on campus can be frustrating for new, and even returning, students this semester. Who is supposed to park where, and when, in Southern's plethora of lots can confuse even staff members and veteran students. However, "it does not have to be that way," says Campus Safety Director, Eddie Avant. "We tried to revamp the way we regulate parking to clear up as much confusion as possible."

Among adjustments made to the parking situation since last school year are the creation of 345 new spaces for student parking, with more on the way.

"I'm a community student, so I really don't have an issue with parking. Its fair-

ly easy to find spots when I need them," said Michael Valentin, junior Accounting major.

Michael said dorm students have a much bigger issue with parking than most community students.

"It would be nice for dorm students to be able to move their cars around campus," Michael said.

The ticket system has also been fine-tuned. Ticket fines have increased from \$14 to \$15 and can be charged to a student ID card. Appeals now cost \$5; however that additional charge is waived if the student's appeal is approved.

"It's to cut down on frivolous appeals," Avant said. "[The ticket appeals committee] was spending several hours a week reading through appeals in which the student was not even being

serious."

Campus Safety is trying to cut down on the number of tickets it processes through efforts like the \$50 prize drawing to 10 students who registered their vehicles by September 2.

Avant estimated the number of tickets Campus Safety wrote last year to be around 4000, the majority of which were for failing to register. Avant said one of the more common things students forget about is a temporary parking pass. If a student is borrowing someone else's car, they can unpeel the parking sticker from their vehicle and transfer it to the borrowed car.

The new location of Campus Safety's offices is in the newly renovated Campus Services building on Industrial Drive.

What's inside

Campus News
Current Events
Lifestyles
Opinion
Religion
Crossword
Classifieds
Page 12

P.1
P.2
P.3
P.4
P.5
P.6
P.7
P.8

Advice column to debut next issue
September 24

An optimist sees opportunity in every calamity. A pessimist sees calamity in every opportunity.

-Anonymous

CURRENT EVENTS

As Ivan approaches Gulf Coast towns deserted

MARY FOSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW ORLEANS - Stragglers streamed toward higher ground Wednesday on highways turned into one-way evacuation routes and pounding surf started eroding beaches as Hurricane Ivan roared toward the Gulf Coast with 135 mph wind.

"We're leaving today. All this is going under," said surfer Chuck Myers who was only taking pictures of the waves Wednesday morning at Gulf Shores, Ala. "We surfed it all day yesterday. It was glorious."

Ivan could cause significant damage no matter where it strikes, as hurricane-force wind extended up to 105 miles out from the center. Hurricane warnings were posted along a 300-mile stretch from Grand Isle, La., across coastal Mississippi and Alabama to Apalachicola, Fla., but Ivan had turned about a northerly course, generally toward the center of the warning area, the Alabama and Mississippi coasts.

"This is a bad one and people need to get out," Mobile, Ala., Mayor Mike Dow said Wednesday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Deputies went door-to-door through the night in south Mobile County, instructing residents to evacuate. Some are expected to remain, Sheriff's

Sgt. Steve Kirchharr said, but overall "we have received a good response."

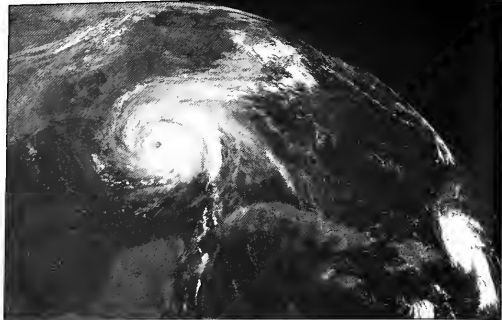
Interstate 65 in Alabama was turned into a northbound-only evacuation route Wednesday morning from the harbor city of Mobile to Montgomery. Chemical plants and refineries around Mobile Bay had been closed down.

Roughly 2 million people had been urged or ordered to leave coastal areas, including more than 1.2 million in the New Orleans metropolitan area.

Forecasters said that although Ivan, which killed at least 68 people in the Caribbean, had weakened very slightly to 135 mph Wednesday, it was still an "extremely dangerous category 4 hurricane," and its strength could fluctuate before it crashes ashore early Thursday morning somewhere along the Gulf Coast.

Twelve-foot waves already were booming ashore Wednesday morning at Gulf Shores, Ala., and starting to erode the beach. Light rain had started falling along the Florida Panhandle. A buoy about 300 miles south of Panama City registered waves just over 34 feet high early Wednesday.

"This is the first time I've seen waves this big and we've been coming here for years," said Terry Kilpatrick of



Hurricane Ivan and Tropical Storm Jeanne, bottom right, are seen in this satellite image taken on Sept. 15, 2004 at 10:45 AM EDT.

Winston County in north Alabama, who was boarding up windows on his condominium units at Gulf Shores.

Even the tiniest change in the storm track could move the location of the storm's landfall by hundreds of miles, Hector Guerrero, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center, said Wednesday.

"Even a little jog could result in considerable change," he said.

New Orleans opened the Louisiana Superdome to people with handicaps or medical problems that kept them from evacuating, and Mayor Ray Nagin said a shelter for others would open later in the day.

All bridges out of New

Orleans were ordered shut down as of 2 p.m. because of the threat of high wind, and Police Chief Eddie Compass imposed a 24-hour curfew beginning at the same time.

No shelters were available in Baldwin County, Ala., said assistant emergency management director Roy Wulff. The county usually uses schools as shelters, but the wind expected from Ivan "far exceeds the winds those buildings were built to withstand," he said.

Streets were all but deserted Wednesday morning in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and along Mississippi's 75-mile coast, and most homes and businesses, including a number of gas stations, were boarded up.

At Perdido Key, on the Alabama-Florida state line, a steady stream of drivers stopped along U.S. 98 to look at the churning surf. "This is almost a once-in-a-lifetime event," said Glen Phillips, who has lived in the area since 1967.

Some people said they wanted to stay to witness the storm's wrath firsthand.

"There's nothing like a severe storm to put a human being in their proper place," said Prentice Howard, 59, stationed at Naval Station Pascagoula in Mississippi. "I want to experience the power of nature. It sounds dumb to some people but that's the way it is. Sort of like skydiving."

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ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Security forces discovered three beheaded bodies Wednesday on a road north of Baghdad, and a car bomb exploded in a town south of the capital, killing two people amid a surge of violence that has left more than 200 dead in the past four days.

The three bodies were found without documents near Dijel, about 25 miles north of Baghdad, said Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman of the Interior Ministry.

A U.S. military official,

speaking on condition of anonymity, said the bodies appeared to be Iraqi nationals.

The car bomb targeted a National Guard checkpoint in Suwayrah, about 40 miles south of Baghdad, Abdul-Rahman said. A national guardman was one of the two dead, he said. Ten people were injured.

The car bomb near the police headquarters for western Baghdad wrecked buildings and cars on central Halfa Street, leaving debris in nearby trees and homes.

The recent violence appeared to be part of an

increasingly brazen and coordinated campaign by the insurgency to bring its battle to Baghdad, sowing chaos for Prime Minister Ayad Allawi and his American allies.

The Twahid and Jihad group, headed by Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, posted a Web statement claiming responsibility for Tuesday's car bombing. The al-Qaida-linked group also launched a surprise assault in Baghdad on Sunday, killing dozens, and boasted it had the upper hand in the fight against the Americans.

Maranatha Hay
Lifestyles Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

LIFESTYLES

First impressions vs. real life

ROSE DAY
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Everyone you ask has a different opinion about what college is going to be like. So what is life really like at Southern? "I always wondered how anyone passed, because I thought it was so hard," said Jamie Daily, a junior social work major.

On the other hand, some expected college to be a piece of cake.

"I thought it was going to be a lot like academy," said Freshman Allison Miranda.

Whatever preconceived ideas you came with, you are here now, and reality is settling in.

"When I first got here, I immediately felt welcomed, and it's really easy to settle in when you feel like you belong," said Chris Owen, a freshman computer systems administration major.

Tiffany Foley, a sophomore nursing major, agrees. "People

are so friendly here!"

Sophomore Jennifer Stont, adds, "It's a lot easier to meet people than I thought it would be, and as you move on, it becomes less intimidating to just walk up and introduce yourself to a stranger."

Andrew Marsh, a freshman nursing major said, "It's intense! I'm still having fun, but I'm studying a lot more than I did in Academy." Freshman Josh Eskridge said school was, "a lot more work than I thought I would have to put forth. Independently, it's a lot more challenging than I thought it would be."

But whether you're feeling at home, or still trying to figure out where all your classes are, remember this advice from Sophomore Tiffany Foley: "God is the only One who is going to help you achieve balance in your life."

"It may not be easy, but if you commit everything to Him, He will help you through it."

Students hack outside Lynn Wood Hall



Photo by Sonya Reeves

Daniel Medina, left, and Thomas Helms wait for the 12 o'clock prayer meeting while playing hacky sack Tuesday morning.

Coombs joins psychology full time

MARANATHA HAY
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Most people assume when you dedicate your life to ministry, you naturally get siphoned into the theology field. However, Dr. Rob Coombs, psychology professor at Southern, is ministering to his students — one mind at a time.

Founding through issues most professors wouldn't touch with a nine-foot pole, Dr. Coombs has gained the respect of fellow professors and students alike.

"He's not only a great teacher, he's a wonderful person. You can tell he really cares about his students," says Jessica Williams, religious education major.

Dr. Coombs was born in a family with three other siblings — all of them girls. His father was in the Air Force, keeping them on the move. By the time he reached the 12th grade, he had transferred to 12 different schools.

Following high school, Coombs attended Carson-Newman, a Baptist college, and received his bachelor's degree in philosophy and religion.

After college, he graduated with his master's in divinity and began working at a local

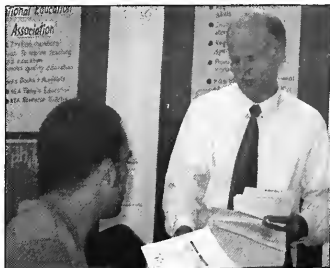


Photo by Valerie Walker

Dr. Coombs, right, collects a paper from Aaron Meyer, left, in adolescent psychology.

church with youth and family. To enhance his counseling techniques, Coombs pursued his doctorate in ministry.

After receiving his doctorate, Coombs began to write and eventually published four books and several dissertations. As a result of his intense interest in the spiritual development of children, he received his final doctorate in family studies.

With so many degrees, one may wonder how his day breaks down. It actually revolves around three major components: teaching, writing

and therapy. Every Thursday, he helps special-needs kids and loves to have students over for a rousing game of volleyball. He says he's "big into bicycling," the outdoors and his longest trip was 360 miles, from Tennessee to Indiana.

But first and foremost, Coombs loves the student interaction teaching offers him.

"I have never lost my fascination for studying people. Why we tick, why we see things the way we do. I love people," Coombs says.

Name: Rob Coombs
Age: 52
Address: Cleveland
Favorite movie: Spiderman 2
Most read author: Henri Nouwen (Christian Spiritual Life)
Married to: Janet Coombs
Number of children: 3
Favorite song in the 70s: "Joy to the World" by 3 Dog Night
Favorite class to teach: Adolescent Psychology
Favorite Olympic event: Volleyball

Currently, he is nearing the end of his latest book, meant for "everyday people making it in the trenches of life." The book will deal with family issues from birth to death and will be roughly 500 pages when published.

In the future, Coombs sees himself teaching at Southern as long as they will have him, and looks forward to the raising of his new daughter from Venezuela.

His dedication to ministry makes him an inspiration, but perhaps even more inspiring is his ability to look back on his life and know that he's followed God's will to the very best of his ability.

"When I was 10, I felt called to the ministry by God. Things have changed, but my commitment has never wavered."

Question of the week

Why do theology students typically pursue nursing students?



"Because nursing majors are so caring and divinely irresistible."
JOHN BURGHART



"Because someone needs to make the money."
TREVOR FULMER



"Because they need someone to take care of them."
DR. SAMAN



"Nurses have to know how to handle people with health problems. Pastors have a lot of them."
MICHAEL LAWRENCE



"It's easy for them to get jobs and it's easy for us to get tired."
BEN MARTIN



"They make the perfect pair because theology students can heal the soul and nursing students heal the body, so together they make a holistic healing team."
SCOTT DAMAZO



Actually, the reason is because there are nursing and education majors in the Wives of Theology Majors club who aren't even dating anyone. They're there to get hitched. So those majors aren't the crazy ones. It's them."
MATT KNOPSINGER

4 THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Andrew Bermudez
Opinion Editor
abermudezo2@hotmail.com

The Northern Accent

MATT LUCIO
OPINION COLUMNIST

Some time ago, I had the idea to start my own newspaper at Southern called the Northern Accent (Motto: Because not everyone wants a Southern Accent). But, alas, the idea was not opened for it to the way was not opened for it to happen (i.e. I found out it costs more than \$5). But that's OK, because I'm happy to be writing at the SOUTHERN ACCENT in the opinion section. It's an awesome time to be writing because the state of affairs, politically and religiously, is so controversial. We are looking at one of the hottest political races in history, and a huge polarization of peoples' beliefs. I hope my colleagues in the Right/Left column can help you better understand what is going on. We have stories rising up Florida (strategically enough, two people in Ohio died because of them...), as well as intense religious issues in that realm.

Locally, Southern hasn't

changed much in many areas. For instance, as I journeyed to Southern, I noticed that, along with the Southern Adventist University sign, the orange barrels were also there to greet us again (although I think they moved them just to claim work had been done). If I get married around here, I want to tie a couple of those barrels behind my just-married car, they're as much a part of the scenery here at Southern as the biology trail. Even those psychotic talking ducks are back on the last page of the Accent!

But there are changes too; namely the new parking lot for Talge. Also, a sidewalk near the Garden of Prayer now connects Industrial Drive with the promenade. The Southern mentor program is also much better than it was last year. These are all good improvements to say the least.

In closing, I wish you all a great year and hope you meet your goals—and if not, then receive an opinion columnist. God Bless!

ANDREW BERMUDEZ
Opinion Editor

With all the current interest in politics, you might be expecting me to write something on a political note. It's such an important topic these days, after all. There's another topic that's even more important, though. And it has no connections to haoging chads or flip-flopping candidates. In fact, we are being frequently reminded of it this week.

For all the inconveniences it may cause—I still think last year's shortened class schedule was better than this year's version—Week of Prayer is an incredible blessing to the soul. It reminds us of our Savior, who stands knocking at the door of our hearts. Sometimes, however, we spend so little time with Him. After all, so many important things take up our time. Classes, homework and projects eat up huge amounts of our day. We spend time working at various occupations.

Those of us who are dating are always looking for time to spend with that special person. We certainly can't neglect our friends either, or meals, or exercise, or study sessions, or sleep or... the list goes on and on.

In the midst of all this activity, God asks for a small

**In the midst of
all this activity,
God asks for a
small amount of
our time each
day.**

amount of our time each day—time that we can spend in His word and in prayer. Sometimes that can be so hard to find; but it really does make a difference. I was reminded of this in my own life, just a week or so ago. I was dreadfully busy, and Wednesday had

been a very stressful day. I didn't get done with my homework until about 11:30 p.m., and even then I had problems with a few questions. I had a project at work that needed to be finished before the next morning. It would only take a half-hour or so, but that meant I would have to get up a half hour earlier—not an easy thing for me. Unlike Wednesday morning, however, as soon as I woke up Thursday morning, I said a prayer to the Lord. I asked Him to guide me through another busy day; I also asked Him to keep me awake while I was reading the Bible.

I did indeed stay awake, and as it turned out, my day ended up going a lot better than I expected. Maybe that was just chance; but I'd like to attribute it to the time I spent with God in the morning. So I encourage you to make time for God in your busy life, if you haven't already done so. You won't regret it.

Head to head: left vs. right

FLIP-FLOPPING-IN-CHIEF: PERRY 1—
THE MYTH

There's a myth out there, conceived and unabashedly perpetuated by the Bush re-election machine, that John Kerry is the only candidate in the race who has ever changed his mind on anything. It's amazing how such a preposterous claim could somehow make its way into the political mainstream, but I've learned over the past four years to never underestimate the power George W. Bush's words seem to have over reality.

The fact is, politicians change their minds all the time, it's part of the job description. If people in Washington never changed their minds or compromised on anything, the capital would be filled with hundreds of little Bush Limbaugh-like clones running around yelling at each other. The Bush administration would have you believe that this represents "stealthiness" and "resolute," when it is really just hard-headedness and a sure-fire way to make sure nothing gets done.

George W. Bush likes to say he is a strong and decisive leader, citing Kerry's attempts at facilitating the political process as a bad thing.

During the precious few moments of the Republican National Convention that Bush's people weren't exploiting 9-11 for political

gain, they were focused on attacking Kerry for doing his job. It was a disgusting spectacle and I sat squirming on my couch watching thousands of middle-aged white guys chanting "Flip-flop, flip-flop..."

I guess President Bush and these chancers forgot that Bush himself has flip-flopped more frequently and with graver consequences than Kerry ever has. Instead of recognizing the president's own dismal record on a number of important policies, they merely regurgitated what party leadership crammed down their willing throats. "Flip-flop, flip-flop..."

That's the mantra of the Republican Party these days. Bush is resolute. Kerry blows freely in the political breeze. And so, the myth lives on. Except when you factor in reality:

"One of the interesting things people ask me, now that we're asking questions, is, 'Can you ever win the war on terror?' Of course you can." [President Bush, 4/13/04]

"I don't think you can win [the war on terror]." [President Bush, 8/30/04]

Sounds like a flip-flop to me. And there are plenty more where that came from. In my next column, I'll unveil what I call my Top Five George W. Bush Flip-flops.

Brian Lauritzen

DAY TO DAY: A DIFFERENT STORY
(PART ONE)

Remember the days when you would disagree with your siblings just to be different than they were? Regardless of who benefited, you still disagreed. Hopefully, you grew out of that stage. If you did, then you're ahead of some prominent political figures, specifically, John Kerry and his liberal base. In the interest of time and space, I'm not going to go into too many of Kerry's "flip-flopping" tendencies. Instead, I'll just focus on one example with many facets.

The conflict in Iraq has been a defining moment of George W. Bush's presidency and the largest topic of debate. Surprisingly, it has also shone brightly on Kerry's record as a decision maker. But it is not surprising that the liberal media, which is nearly all of it, has chosen to obscure this fact. Consider a few facets of Kerry's record on Iraq.

On Oct. 11, 2002, the Senate, including Kerry, authorized the president to use force in Iraq. Talking in 1998 to Fox News' Tony Snow, Kerry was asked if the United States should remove Saddam Hussein from power. Kerry responded, "I believe yes. I believe I've been arguing that for some time within the intelligence committee and else-

In May 2003, Kerry said, "I would have preferred if we had given diplomacy a greater opportunity, but I think it was the right decision to disarm Saddam Hussein, and when the President made the decision, I supported him, and I support the fact that we did disarm him."

That was flip. The flop came in four months earlier at Georgetown University when Kerry blasted President Bush for "rushing to war." Need more? Months ago, Kerry and the Democrats called for a complete withdrawal of troops from Iraq in four years. When President Bush began a reduction, Kerry pulled an about-face and, according to Bloomberg, "called for increasing the U.S. military by 40,000 troops, probably for a decade... 20,000 would be combat troops."

The AP reported Kerry criticizing the use of excessive money in Iraq and how it could be better used at home. Just a year earlier, Kerry had said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the United States should use "whatever number of billions of dollars it takes to win."

Since I believe this behavior is of critical importance, I'm going to carry this flip-flopping issue into another week. Next week, I'll clue you in on some of "Flipper's" other big flops.

Timothy Morse

Melissa Turner
Religion Editor
dtturner260@aol.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

What are you in search of?

MELISSA TURNER
RELIGION EDITOR

"The search of all people is for God. They may think they are looking for other things, but they must eventually admit that it is God they seek." — Charles Fillmore

What are you in search of this new school year? Are you looking for a degree that will prepare you for a successful career? Are you looking for a future life mate? Are you looking for a good time or an easy ride? Whatever you came in search of at Southern Adventist University this year, let your search begin and end with God—your Creator and Redeemer.

This year will be filled with ups and downs. But putting God first in our lives will make the ups even more precious and the downs much more endurable. Matthew puts it this way, "But seek first his

kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well," (Matthew 6:33).

My name is Melissa Turner, and I am a senior English/print and journalism double major and a religion minor. Looking back on the past three years, I have experienced lots of ups and plenty of downs. We all do. I've learned, sometimes the hard way, that as a college student, I have to trust completely in God to make everything in my life work together for good. Sometimes it seems that the hands of time have been held back for me to meet deadlines. Other times, I have found great strength to do things that I would never choose to do—like public speaking. God is so good to us, even when we are too distracted to notice it.

As this year's religion editor, it is my hope that amidst the distractions of college life and living in today's world, the reli-

gion section will give our campus an extra boost of inspiration through news and features that will strengthen our own relationships with God as well as inform us about how we can witness and help spread the Gospel.

I hope to see more personal testimonies and stories about various ministries and outreach programs that will inspire readers in their own evangelistic endeavors. I hope to provide students with more information about local churches, so they can find a church family they will feel comfortable joining. And, most of all, I hope to hear from our Southern Accent readers as to how we can make this year's religion section more meaningful to them.

You can email your comments, suggestions or story tips to: DTturner260@aol.com. God bless!

The Religion section wants You!

Do you have an interesting personal testimony or ministry?

Do you know of someone else who has an interesting story to tell?

Do you like to write?

Or would you be willing to have one of our religion writers help you tell your story?

Email Religion Editor Melissa Turner at DTturner260@aol.com with your story tips.

Campus Ministries reload with new student firepower

ERIC KERR
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Whether you are a returning student or a new student, things are shaping up, and with that in mind, Campus Ministries is reloading for another school year by launching its annual Ministry Expo on Friday, Sept. 17. We're letting students know the role ministry plays in Southern's spiritual life, and providing information about opportunities for students to get involved.

The Ministry Expo will take place on the soccer field between A. W. Spaulding Elementary and the Collegedale Church, weather permitting.

With ministry, it is always about people, whether they are serving or being served—people are needed. The main question is that many students probably ask about Southern's ministries

is, "Why join a ministry at all?"

To find a more personalized answer to this question, students are welcome to step over to the Chaplain's Office, located right next to Campus Ministries in the student center, and chat with Ken Rogers, SAU campus chaplain. To put it simply, active ministry is where the rubber meets the road in the Christian faith.

With more than 30 ministries here on campus, many students might be asking, "What ministries are there?" "How do you choose which one to get involved with?" and "Which one is best for me?" The Ministry Expo is bound to shed some light, but if you are an eager student and want to know more now, check out their Web site <http://chaplain.southern.edu/> to get a first-hand look.

Karl Haffner to conclude Week of Prayer Saturday

MELISSA TURNER
RELIGION EDITOR

Karl Haffner, pastor of the Walla Walla College Church and author of several books, presented SAU's Fall Week of Prayer this last week, Sept. 13-17. The week's theme has been "Cure for the Common Christian."

Each day, Haffner has emphasized different biblical principles for making faith work in real life. Haffner introduced the week with the call to live in the presence of the Father and to make faith an experiment in living each day.

Haffner will conclude his Week of Prayer series this weekend, Friday, Sept. 17 and Sabbath, Sept. 18. For vespers Friday evening, Haffner will be speaking about "The Gospel of Getting Stoned." He will be speaking about "The Cure of Hot Tub Christianity" at both the 9:00 and 11:30 a.m. worship services at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, as well as at the 10:00 a.m. service at The Third.

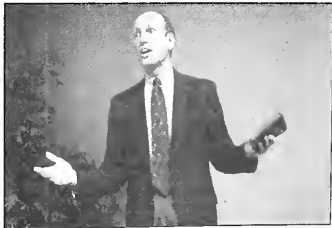


Photo by Sonya Reeves

Pastor Karl Haffner, from Walla Walla College in Washington, preaches on Monday for Week of Prayer, which was held all week.



Photo by Sonya Reeves

Student Matt Knofsinger, middle, joins the congregation in singing during Monday morning Week of Prayer.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Sept. 18

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Oakview	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.



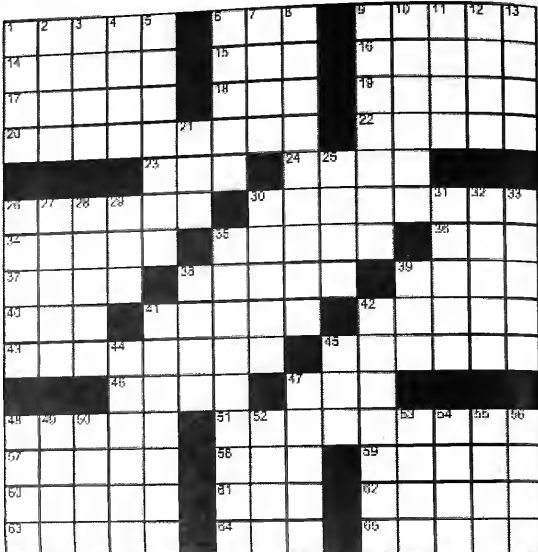
PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Hit
6. Taxi
9. Praise
14. Chaisson
15. Retirement savings vehicle
16. Accustom
17. Lend one of these
18. Spasm
19. Trick partner
20. Tail end
22. Canoe/sed containers
23. Used to own
24. Close off
26. Depth measurement
30. Small telescope
34. German sub
35. Pecky insects
36. Not he
37. Emporium
38. Vastual
39. Dick and Jane's dog
40. Inmate's newt
41. Exploits
42. Matsulato
43. Secretive
45. Nicotinic acid
46. Visage
47. Not hers
48. Salt/pale pendant
51. Mancunian's snook
57. Mathematical term
58. Publicity
59. Optimal
60. Vassal
61. Enemy
62. Rent
63. Totaled
64. Finish
65. Type of seal

DOWN

1. Jones of *The View*
2. List of offerings
3. Thing
4. Truck
5. Hearing distance
6. Quoted
7. Solo
8. Ball motion
9. Soldier packs
10. Open
11. Contest



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WORD SEARCH

Government Soup

N E N N U W S O G U H J J L L G I S S V
T I G X Z O N W O V G C Q W Y V R
F E B A A K V J W O O D H F C Y V I P
N O M I I O X W E F J C O P U L O G W O
Y R C O R W O Y A D O L O M X K U D G F
Z Z M A D R U I M J K P R Z K M R O F M
W M X O C R D L I J U J B K R Q D X M K
Q V L I J L I H J B K U I I D I S Y P
I L J I H A L Z H V A I I J B K X H
G U T M I S Z K O P R O I E C L W S X J
S S G Q I N Z T L S S V A A E R V V Y T
Q C Z H T R O B W Z J H J P O W X J M
A I R U A B V Q R V R P Z S A E C U O C
A I U M S N Q Z R M C O K E D L V K M I
L R E Z C O B Y P O U C X O Z D D L W D
B F Z S M A L I O O H I J B C G F I
O N S V C O C U F C F U I F B V I V K H
V I I S J Q Q P N U D H K T O F W S P R
X P K N C N U X R J D X K L A O R O O G
D S S Q A I E Y R M T E C E F C B N B

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CIA	EPA	FEMA
DOD	FBI	HUD
DOE	FCC	OLIS
DOJ	FDIC	SFC
EOC	ERC	USDA

12. Type of test
13. Groups
21. Beret
25. Looked
26. Raged
27. Toward the stem
28. Rich cake
29. a 21 Down, e.g.
30. Grayish
31. Clear jelly
32. Japanese partition
33. Inset
35. Seafood utensil
38. Reject
39. Ocean
41. Sore winner did this
42. Shore incorrectly
44. Affirm
45. None
47. Climbed
48. Calif. university
49. Null
50. Type of car
52. By and by
53. Thought
54. Shakespearean king
55. Soothe
56. Winter vehicle

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT CLASSIFIEDS

NEED TO *SELL* YOUR CAR,

MICROWAVE OR HORSE?

OR

WANT TO *BUY* THAT CAR, MICROWAVE

OR HORSE?

TAKE OUT A CLASSIFIED IN

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STARTING NEXT WEEK, SEND YOUR AD TO
ACCENTCLASSIFIED@ YAHOO.COM

FREE FOR STUDENTS

Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslief@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

PAGE 12



"Poor fool went for his cell phone by mistake. What a waste ... Apparently, his plan had more minutes left than he did."

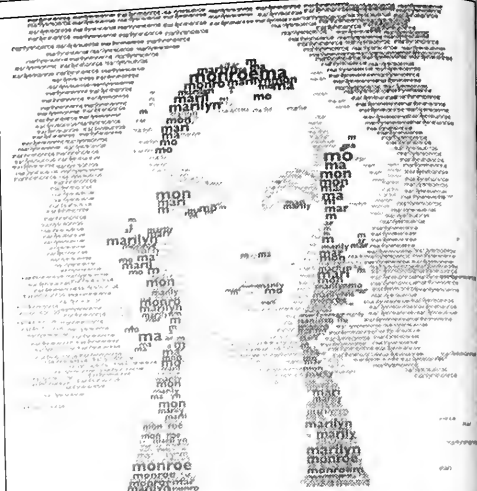


Photo contributed by Philip Villasurda

During his typography class last year, Philip Villasurda, junior graphic design major, created this picture, "Marilyn Monroe."

WANTED



poems,
pictures,
other
original
works &
funny
stuff.

Get
published.

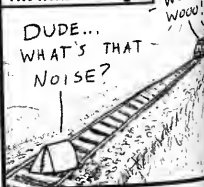
Send content to
leslief@southern.edu

DUMBDUCKS

The ducks go backpacking...

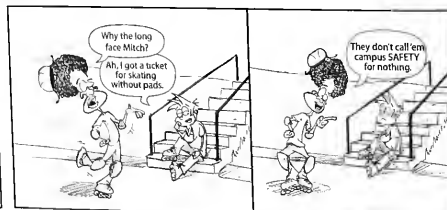


The next morning...



by Kevin Jackson

Mitch & Oswald



THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, September 23

Volume 60, Issue 3

Professor breaks jaw in bike accident

SHANELLE ADAMS
STAFF WRITER

A casual Saturday-morning bike ride went terribly wrong for Professor Judy Sloan earlier this month, when her front brakes locked and she crashed to the ground, face first.

"I was on my bike, then all of a sudden I wasn't," said Sloan, associate professor of physical education, health and wellness at Southern. "I heard it shatter, and I knew my jaw was broken."

Sloan was mountain biking around Cade's Cove Loop Road in the Smoky Mountains on Sept. 11, at about 10 a.m. Saturday when she fell.

While the visor on Sloan's helmet protected her face from further injury, her chin absorbed most of the impact, shattering her jaw in about 10 places on her left side and a couple of places on her right side.



Sloan was taken to the University of Knoxville Medical Center, where she went into surgery early Sunday morning. The surgery took less than two hours, and Sloan was released later that day.

Initially, doctors said Sloan's recovery would take about four to six weeks. But with her good health, they reduced it to only three weeks.

"Her recovery is much quicker because of her lifestyle choices and good eating habits," said Harold Mayer, associate professor of physical education, health and wellness at Southern.

Sloan's good health is part of the reason this week, Sloan is already teaching



Photo by Valerie Walker
MaryAnn Bostrom rides her bike on College Drive East Tuesday afternoon to train for the upcoming Cohutta Springs Triathlon.

Get ready for Cohutta Triathlon

VALERIE WALKER
STAFF WRITER

Stacey Beardsley is a seasoned triathlon racer and this year is no exception—she's been participating since she was 15 years old.

Beardsley is training for the 21st annual Sunbelt/Cohutta Springs Adventist Center in Crandall, Ga., on Sunday, Oct. 3. The race starts at 12:30 p.m. with registration from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on race day. The cost ranges from \$30 to \$55 for an individual and \$55 to \$70 for a relay team depending on registration times.

In addition to exercise and competition, this year's triathlon will feature the Champion Chip system. Participants

will wear the radio-frequency-identification chip to ensure time accuracy at each leg of the one-half-mile swim, 18-mile bike and 4-mile run sections.

"It's competitive," said Karl Schultz, race co-coordinator and director of student life & activities at Southern.

While Beardsley regularly trains mornings and evenings 4-5 days a week to get ready for the event, she doesn't do it for the trophies. She does it for the exercise and the love of the sport.

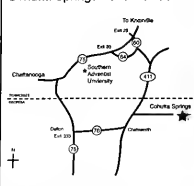
"I just want to do well enough to beat my personal best," Beardsley said.

And this year she recruited a friend—fellow senior elementary education major MaryAnn Bostrom.

"What's neat about this stuff is that it's addicting and being around others who do it makes it contagious,"

Bostrom said. "Everybody should do one at least once in their life."

Cohutta Springs Adventist Center



Cohutta Springs Adventist Center will host the 21st annual triathlon.

What's inside

Campus News
 Current Events
 Lifestyles
 Opinion
 Religion
 Sports
 Crossword
 Classifieds
 Page 12

P.1
 P.4
 P.6
 P.7
 P.8
 P.9
 P.10
 P.11
 P.12

Big Debbie

FREE ADVICE
ASK

Life is an end in itself, and the only question as to whether it is worth living is whether you have enough of it.

-Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

2 THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Bike accident
continued from P.1

three afternoon classes. The rest of her classes have been divided among the teachers in the physical education department.

This is Sloan's fourth year as a member of Southern's faculty. She teaches eight classes, including tennis, drugs and society, fitness for life, and introduction to camping.

Sloan said the accident just reinforced the importance of bike safety, especially helmets.

"Wear a helmet with a visor. If your helmet is old, update it. Save your face."

SA starts
prayer
initiative

ASHLEY COBLE

STAFF WRITER

The Student Association has begun a prayer initiative this year, hoping to bring greater spirituality to the campus. It will continue throughout the school year until each student at Southern Adventist University has been prayed for.

"We want to show the students that we are making a positive effort to create spirituality on campus," said Trevor Fulmer, Student Association communications director.

Each officer in the Student Association is assigned five different students each week.

"It's so special when people you don't even know pray specifically for you," said Sharon Bohn, Southern Adventist University senior.

SA Senate election results

Precinct	Elected Senator	Percentage of vote
1	GABRIEL JOHNSON	100%
2	JAMES REYNART	80%
3	PIERRE MONICE	86%
6	ROBERT MINNS	100%
7	HUGO MEDEZ	89%
11	BRITANNY KOPP	100%
14	MARIA LOPEZ	100%
15	ANSLEY HOWE	100%
19	MELISSA TAYLOR	95%
22	DAVID SANNER	100%
23	SARAH POSTLER	100%
Total Votes: 158		

Information compiled by Don Cantrell

Meet the Firms
on campus today

OMAR BOURNE

STAFF WRITER

Looking for an internship or a way to meet with prospective employers? Look no more because Meet the Firms is back.

This semester's career fair is today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall, and will be connecting students and professionals.

"It's a great way to make contacts," said Tim Patti, a senior graphic design major. "I went there not knowing what to expect and I found a future employer."

Patti finished his internship at Adventist Health System in Orlando, FL, last August, and will be working there full time as a graphic designer starting in January 2005.

The fair brings together 35 businesses from across the United States in areas like health care,

MEET THE FIRMS
LOCATION DETAILS

What: Meet the Firms

Who: 35 business from across the United States

Where: Collegedale Church Fellowship hall

When: Today, 2 p.m.- 5 p.m.

information technology, media - communications, and business management.

"Its purpose is to bring our students and firms together and help foster our internship program," said Janita Herod, office manager of the School of Journalism & Communication.

The fair was originally started by Don Van Orman, dean of the School of Business and Management. Van Orman tried this program at La Sierra University and decided to try it here at Southern since there were few options to connect students with businesses.

"If you try something that proves successful in one place, then it's logical to try it in another area," Van Orman said.

Faculty, like Linda Marlowe in the School of Nursing, said this is a great opportunity for students.

"I can't say enough good about it."

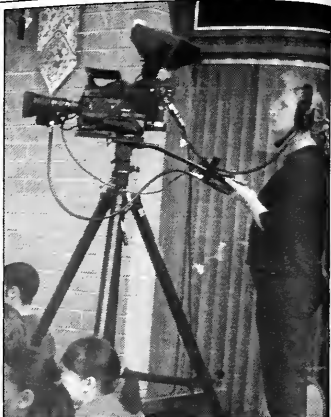


Photo by Rachel Day

Kim Smith films Pastor Haffner during the Week of Prayer on Wednesday.

TV studio production class
videotapes Week of Prayer

OMAR BOURNE

STAFF WRITER

The School of Journalism and Communication's TV Studio Production class professionally videotaped and edited Week of Prayer for DVD distribution by the Adventist

Delafield, producer of the Adventist Preaching series. Delafield has worked with both Ruf and the Dean of the School of Journalism, Dr. Volker Henning, and knew Southern had both the skill and equipment to work on such a project.

Karl Haffner's
Week of Prayer DVD

Release: January 2005

Available: ACN or
www.acn.info

Price: \$24.99

"I have a lot of confidence in the broadcast ing department at Southern," Delafield said. Students working on the production are also enthusiastic about the experience.

"It's thrilling to be doing something you've dreamed of doing for the rest of your life," said Maranatha Hay, a sophomore broadcast journalism major. "It pushes us to produce something with professional quality."

The network will be using this production, which features Karl Haffner, as part of their Adventist Preaching series on outstanding Adventist preachers. The DVDs will also include an interview with the speaker, and a bonus feature complementing the preacher's sermon. Delafield said the series is a good resource for pastors of multi-church districts that may not be able to visit each church every Sabbath.

"These DVDs are not only good for the Adventist home, but for the Adventist church as well," Delafield said.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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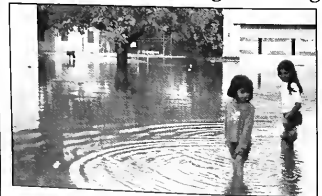


Photo by Jacqui Seeley
Four-year-old Kellon Hudell, left, and sister Karol, 8, wade Friday in an abandoned church on the corner of Greenwood Ave. and E 23rd St.

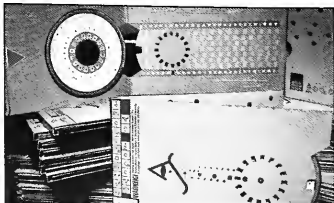
New promotional DVD for School of Visual Art & Design

SARAH POSTLER
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

It's creative. It's interactive. It's better than getting a newspaper. The new promotional DVD for the School of Visual Art & Design will help bring new faces to the campus.

"Since the new DVD has come out there has been a heightened sense of enthusiasm and interest from potential students that the Art Department has not seen before," said Jason Dunkel, assistant director of enrollment services.

The DVD, which was produced by students and faculty from the art department, contains interactive graphics for each area of study within the department, along with commentary from various art professors and faculty explaining what sets Southern's program apart from other universities. Visual examples included on the DVD range from short film clips and character animations, to paintings and computer graphics.



The new promotional DVDs made by the School of Visual Art & Design will be distributed throughout 60 schools.

"An interactive DVD is the best approach we've found to reach students," said Wayne Hazen, dean of the School of Visual Art & Design.

Hazen plans to visit about 60 schools throughout the United States this year along with Nathan Piraz, office manager for the School of Visual Art & Design.

"When we visit schools, we hand the DVD's out to anyone that wants them, not just those interested in art, because if the

students like what they see they will show their friends," Hazen said.

Two promotional DVD's for the School of Visual Art & Design have been produced since 2001 and Nick Livanos, junior film major, said the third DVD is, "better than ever!"

Besides encouraging increases in enrollment, the new DVD also helps to promote art and education in a Christian environment, which, Hazen said, "is our ultimate goal."

Campus Safety settles into new location

JESSICA CRANDALL
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

With roach-infested files, cramped spaces, and leaky ceilings behind them, Campus Safety is grateful for their move from the bottom floor of Lynn Wood Hall to the newly renovated Campus Services building.

"The old building was bombarded with roaches, foul odors, and other crawling creatures. Plus there would be leaks when it rained," Campus Safety Director Eddie Avant said. "Students seem very pleased with the move, especially the workers."

Though asked to move six years ago, Avant decided Campus Safety should stay in the center of campus so students could easily buy parking permits or appeal tickets.

But convenience for students came at a price for workers, said Campus Safety Officer Kenyon Moon.

"When we were in the old building, there would be four phone conversations, someone talking at the front desk, and computers beeping, all in one or two rooms; it was insane," Moon said.

With the development of on-line access to parking permits and ticket appeals, students can now manage parking without even leaving their dorm rooms. Though they had planned to move this summer, a fire in Lynn Wood Hall rushed the process last February. They have since completed their move.

The Campus Services building provides office and storage space, meeting rooms for planning and training, a kitchen, and a waiting area by the front desk.

But the extra space only means extra steps to some



Paula Gardner walks past the Campus Services building Wednesday afternoon. The newly renovated building now houses Campus Safety and the Audio-Visual Department.

students like freshman business major David Swartzell.

"It's in a very inconvenient location in the back of campus, but the building is nice," Swartzell said.

Campus Safety Officer Manager Mindi Walters hopes students will find their visit worth the walk.

"The old building wasn't professional. It didn't have a lobby, so students had to wait outside," Walters said. "This gives us the space we need."

The Joker Olympics are coming

JUSTIN EVANS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

This Saturday night, September 25th 2004, the Student Association will be holding the Joker Olympics. The Joker Olympics is a chance for students to join a country and compete for Gold, Silver, and Bronze medals in a variety of events. Countries such as The Middle of Nowhere and The Kingdom of Far Far Away will go head to head in events like Samo Wrestling, Boxing, Cannonball Competition, and Tug of War. All are invited to participate in the events or just come and enjoy the show. If interested, contact the SA Office at 236-2447 or 236-2723 for more information. Some snack food will be provided. The opening ceremony will begin at 9 p.m. and will end around 11:30 p.m. Come and enjoy this historic event.

New Web portal offers convenience

JAYNIE MEDINA
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

The new Southern Adventist University Web portal is now on campus, offering more options, convenience and the new online Joker.

"It's easier for students and teachers," said Stanley Stevenson, professor in the social work & family studies department. "Also, you can do a lot more stuff in the Web portal than ever before."

The new site offers a convenient place for students, faculty and staff to manage things like grades, convocation attendance, class schedules, test scores, degree information, evaluations, e-mail and timecards, as well as access the new people finder.

Since June 2004, the Web portal and Joker staff have been working to update the site, adding new services to

make it easier for students to check their account information.

"It's been stressful due to the long hours we have all put in to make it a better service," said Herdy Moniung, associate director for information processing. "It's still a work in progress, yet we're trying to accommodate everybody's needs."

Some students said they find the new site, especially the people finder, more helpful.

"It's easy to understand and you can access it from anywhere," said Kevin Barnhurst, a sophomore social work major.

Others disagree. "Although the Web site looks elegant and exquisite, it's not as effective as the Web site prior to this," said Gannell Rahming, a junior nursing major. "The old basic engine was more efficient, and you

had more options to choose from."

Moniung said they are already working on the future updates.

"Our next addition to the new Web portal is having parents access the Web portals so they could pay online and view their children's grades," he said. Future updates will also include more accessibility to things like campus charges, said Henry Hicks, executive director for information systems.

Basically, Hicks said, the new Web portal is designed to be "an integrated, up-to-date system to simplify our lives."

Braving Tropical Storm Ivan



Crystal Wise, left, Jean de la Cerna and Ellen S. Kim, far right, brave the rain from Tropical Storm Ivan on the promenade Thursday afternoon.

Most popular uses for the new Web portal

- Register and Add/Drop classes
- Check grades and GPA
- Check convocation attendance
- Check time card
- Check test scores and SAT/ACT
- Check class schedule
- Print booklet
- Links to eclass and library Web pages
- Faculty evaluation
- Financial Aid information

CURRENT EVENTS

CBS apologizes

NEW YORK (AP)

Within the next few days, CBS News expects to name an independent panel of experts to scrutinize its reporting of President Bush's National Guard service after its defenses for airing the explosive story crumbled.

Eleven days after questions surfaced about Don Rather's "60 Minutes" report, the network apologized Monday and said it could not vouch for the authenticity of documents impugning the president's guard service. "I want to say, personally and directly, I'm sorry," a subdued Rather said Monday on the "CBS Evening News."

It was humbling for a news decision that once ruled television, for TV's pre-eminent newsmagazine and for Rather himself, at 72 already struggling against fading ratings and influence. Now CBS opens its doors to an outside panel that will assign blame.

"I think it will be helpful, given the attention this story has received, for read, collected, independent voices of unchallenged integrity to examine the process," CBS News President Andrew Heyward said.

The White House said the affair raises questions about the connection between CBS's source, retired Texas National Guard member Bill Burkett, and the Kerry campaign.

Kerry adviser Joe Lockhart said he had spoken to Burkett at the request of Mary Males, producer for the story. But Lockhart said he did not reveal speaking about the National Guard to Burkett, and ended the call after taking a few minutes of campaign advice.

Burkett, who did not respond to requests for comment from



AP Photo

CBS Evening News Anchor Don Rather speaks on his Monday news broadcast about the controversy surrounding documents used in a story questioning President Bush's National Guard service. CBS News apologized Monday for a "mistake in judgment" in its story, claiming it was misled by the source of documents that several experts have disavowed as fakes.

The Associated Press, told USA Today that he had agreed to turn over the documents to CBS if the network would help arrange a conversation with the Kerry campaign. CBS admitted giving Burkett's number to the campaign, but said it was not part of any deal.

Burkett admitted this weekend to CBS that he lied about obtaining the documents from another former National Guard member, the network said. CBS hasn't been able to conclusively tell how he got them or even definitely tell whether they're fakes. But the network has given up trying to defend them.

"Based on what we now know, CBS News cannot prove that the documents are authentic, which is the only acceptable journalistic standard to justify using them in the report," Heyward said. "We should not have used them."



AP Photo/Seth Perlman

Illinois Secretary of State Security guards, right, check visitor's identification at the north entrance of the Illinois State Capitol building Tuesday after an unarmed security guard was shot and killed Monday just inside the north entrance. The flowers were brought as a memorial by a capitol complex worker and died near the spot where the guard was shot.

Illinois Capital guard murdered

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)

Police searched the city for a 24-year-old man accused of marching into the state capitol, gunning down an unarmed security guard and fleeing.

Just as elusive was the motive for the crime.

"We have no idea why he came here and did this," said Col. Larry Schmidt, chief deputy director of the Secretary of State's police force.

Police identified the suspect as Derek W. Potts and the Sangamon County state's attorney's office obtained an arrest warrant Monday night accusing Potts of murder, burglary and more.

Police said they know of no con-

nection between Potts and his alleged victim, 51-year-old William Wozniak. Wozniak, who had worked at the Capitol for 18 years, died in a hospital operating room shortly after the 1:38 p.m. shooting, Schmidt said.

Schmidt said Potts apparently drove up to the Capitol's main entrance, walked in and shot the guard once in the chest. Then he left, stowed his weapon in his trunk and drove off with his tires squealing and witnesses shouting for help.

Police urged residents of the capital city of 112,000 to be cautious.

Security was tightened at nearby

schools, and police said students near the Capitol who usually walk home alone were given escorts. The Capitol was locked down for about an hour after the shooting.

When it reopened, visitors were required to sign in and out, while state police in military-style green uniforms patrolled the grounds. More security precautions would be in place Tuesday.

The Legislature was not in session. Gov. Rod Blagojevich was in Springfield at the time he returned later to talk about the shooting, expressing sympathy for the victim's family and calling for tighter security.

American hostage beheaded by insurgents

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)

A senior Iraqi official said Wednesday that a decision had been made to release a top female germ-warfare scientist for Saddam Hussein, but Iraq's leader and U.S. officials moved quickly to squelch the idea that she would be freed soon. Iraqi militants who beheaded two Americans have threatened to kill a Briton unless female detainees are let go.

After the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad said there would be no immediate release of either of

the two women in U.S. custody, Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi said there were immediate plans to free the detainees, disputing the earlier statement by his Justice Department that a decision was made to release one of them.

Allawi told The Associated Press that his government has begun reviewing the status of its detainees, including the two female scientists known as "Dr. Germ" and "Mrs. Anthrax" for their involvement in Saddam Hussein's biological weapons

programs.

He said the review process had nothing to do with the current hostage situation and had started weeks ago in Iraq.

"We have not been negotiating with terrorists on the release of hostages," he said in a telephone interview from New York. "No release takes place unless I authorize it."

A decapitated body was found in Baghdad on Wednesday. The family of hostage Jack Hensley said it had received confirmation

that the body was Hensley, whose slaying was announced a day earlier by the al-Qaida-linked militant group loyal to Jordanian terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

U.S. aircraft and tanks attacked rebel positions in Baghdad's Sadr City slum, killing 10 people and wounding 92. Suicide attackers set off two car bombings in Baghdad, one of them killing six people. The second, in the upscale district of Mansur, wounded four U.S. soldiers and two Iraqis.



AP Photo/John

Hensley family friends Pat Cochran, left to right, Gwen Harley, Collette Cole and her daughter, Chelsea, 14, console each other as family spokesman Son Jake Haley, not pictured, talks to members of the media in front of the home of American hostage Jack Hensley in Marietta, Ga., Tuesday.

Bush addresses United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (AP)

President Bush delivered an unapologetic defense of his decision to invade Iraq, telling the United Nations Tuesday that his decision "helped to deliver the Iraqi people from an outlaw dictator." Later, Bush condemned the beheading of a U.S. hostage by an Islamic militant.

Bush's speech to the U.N. General Assembly, running just 24 minutes, appealed to the world community to join together in supporting the new Iraqi interim government. He included an appeal for intensifying the global war against terrorism and for focusing energies on humanitarian missions, from helping to end the bloody violence in Sudan to combating AIDS in Africa.

Two years after he told the world body that Iraq was a "grave and gathering danger" and challenged delegates to live up to their responsibility, Bush strongly defended his decision to lead a coalition that overthrew Saddam Hussein's regime without the blessings of the U.N. Security Council.

He spoke shortly after U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan opened the 101-nation gathering with a warning that the "rule of law" is at risk around the world. Annan last week asserted that the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq "was illegal" because it lacked such Security Council approval.

"No one is above the law,"



AP Photo/Charles Thompson
President Bush, center, and first lady Laura Bush meet with Sister Nirmala, the Superior General for the Missions of Charity, left, on the Tuesday.

Annan said. He condemned the taking and killing of hostages in Iraq, but also said Iraqi prisoners had been disgracefully abused, an implicit criticism of the U.S. treatment of detainees at Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad.

Bush, meeting with the interim Iraqi leader after the session, condemned the beheading this week of U.S. hostage Eugene Armstrong. The CIA has determined that the voice on a tape of the beheading was Islamic militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi and that al-Zarqawi was likely the person who did the beheading.

"We all stand in solidarity with the (remaining) American that is now being held captive," Bush said.

Bush told a subdued U.N.

session that terrorists believe that "suicide and murder are justified...And they act on their beliefs." He cited recent terror acts, including the death of children earlier this month in their Russian school house.

"The Russian children did nothing to deserve such awful suffering and fright and death," the president said.

Bush reached out to the international organization to help with the reconstruction of Iraq, noting that the prime minister of Iraq's interim government Ayad Allawi was among those attending the session.

"The U.N. and its member nations must respond to Prime Minister Allawi's request and do more to help build an Iraq that is secure, democratic, federal and free," he said.

Palestinian terrorist strike

GAZA CITY, GAZA CITY (AP)

Hamas on Tuesday threatened to attack Israel with a suicide bombing in retaliation for Israel's latest airstrike in Gaza, which killed two militants from the violent Islamic group.

An Israeli helicopter fired a missile at a vehicle in Gaza City at nightfall Monday, incinerating the car and killing the two Hamas men instantly, Israel charged that the men were going to fire rockets.

Israel is planning to withdraw its soldiers and dismantle all 21 Jewish settlements in Gaza next year, and analysts predict escalating violence as the pullout approaches.

Palestinian militants are trying to show that they are ejecting the Israelis by force, while Israel is just as determined to hit the militants and demonstrate that it would not

tolerate attacks after the withdrawal.

The military released a statement saying the two Hamas militants it killed "were on their way to launch Qassam rockets at Israeli targets." It said they were "senior" Hamas figures from the Boureij refugee camp in central Gaza.

The target in the Monday strike was a small four-wheel-drive vehicle with official Palestinian Authority license plates, witnesses said. Bystanders pulled the two bodies, badly burned, from the smoking wreck.

Hospital officials said eight people were wounded, one seriously. Two of the less seriously injured were children, they said. Palestinian security officials said the two dead were midlevel Hamas operatives from the southern Gaza Strip.

Haitians fight for water



AP Photo/Arrianne Cubillos
People fight for water Tuesday as it's distributed in front of the Mayor's building in Gonaives, Haiti, after floods from Tropical Storm Jeanne swept the town killing at least 620 people.

Tax cuts permanent

WASHINGTON (AP)

Republican lawmakers believe they are close to securing passage of legislation to extend three popular middle-class tax cuts, handing President Bush a major victory just weeks before the election.

Republican leaders have put forward an ambitious schedule that would have the legislation approved by a joint House-Senate conference committee on Tuesday and then come up for final passage in the House and Senate later this week.

Pressure is rising on lawmakers to act because if Congress does not approve extensions of the tax relief measures before it adjourns, three of the most popular parts of President Bush's tax cut program would expire at the end of this year.

The bottom 10 percent tax bracket would shrink, which would cause income taxes to rise for virtually all individual taxpayers.

The child tax credit, currently \$7,000, is scheduled to

drop back to \$700 per child.

And married couples are scheduled to lose some of the tax breaks that offset the so-called marriage penalty, which causes some couples to pay higher taxes than they would if they were single.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who is chairing the conference committee, said a variety of details still have to be worked out, such as how long the extension will last. Some GOP members favor five years.

Others argue that a four-year extension would be preferable to link the fate of the tax cuts for the middle class with a 2008 expiration date for tax cuts on dividends and capital gains, which primarily benefit the wealthy.

Senate Democrats and some moderate Republicans had initially argued for a shorter two-year extension of the expiring tax breaks and insisted that the revenue lost should be offset in light of the government's exploding budget deficits.

Ivan destroys floating home

PENSACOLA, FLA. (AP)

Jim Hegman's entire fortune and future were tied up in his home: A 37-foot sailboat he restored with his own hands and lived in off the

shores of Pensacola.

If a man's house is his castle, Hegman's Tayana 37 was a floating palace — its gleaming teakwood deck sanded and shined, a kitchen cabinet he

built over the sink below, a tower he constructed for the radar and wind generator.

Where other men carry photos of wives and kids in their wallets, Hegman displays one of his boat. "It used to be a beautiful thing," he said, standing before the ruins of his home, left with only a pickup truck bed to sleep in and a few diesel-soaked tokens of the past.

"What do you move on to?" the 50-year-old sailor asked.

Three days after Ivan cut a path of destruction across the Gulf Coast, thousands were struggling with the same question.

There are the tangible losses: No water for showers. No power for cooking. No gas to get around.

And there is something far less visible but just as palpable: The uncertainty of what comes next and how to begin starting over.



AP Photo/Stephen Savala
Jim Hegman sits on the tailgate of his pickup truck, next to his sailboat and home "Coda" Friday afternoon in the Perdido Key area of Pensacola, Fla. "Coda" was destroyed by Hurricane Ivan when it blew through the Pensacola area late Wednesday night and early Thursday morning. Hegman, whose boat was not insured, rode out the storm with friends in a nearby community.

Maranatha Hay
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LIFESTYLES

The extreme makeover that won't sag

BY JENNA HYDE
Guest Columnist

In 2002, Americans underwent 6.9 million cosmetic procedures. Today, most are not for reconstructive purposes, but for those who simply want to look better, feel good about themselves, and, yes, finally attract the opposite sex.

The ABC television show "Extreme Makeover" takes the most unattractive, most unhappy-with-their-looks people, and gives them not just new clothes and new hair, but a new face and body. From eyelids and laser eye surgery to a tummy

tuck and a Brazilian butt lift, they really change their look!

In preparation for the extreme makeover, the individual has to go through a rigorous exercise program where they try to lose weight and build up their muscles. Then, after several surgeries and procedures, the new and improved person begins to emerge. Tossing the glasses, sporting their dazzling teeth, complimented by flawless skin and new body, they move on to look for a new wardrobe, a new hairdo—a totally new look.

At the end of the show, the

new and improved person makes their way back to their hometown to present themselves to family and loved ones for the "big reveal." A lot of shouting, crying, and bugging follows as the family sees the amazing transformation.

Then what? They go on with their new lives—some get a second chance at romance, others get more attention, while others get envied. One contestant, Stacey Hoffman, 32, had \$18,000 worth of liposuction done, brow- and eye-lifts, Botox injections, and dental work. After being home a while, she had to change jobs because her co-workers became resentful of her new look. Sadly, the future is inevitable: their wrinkles will return, their teeth turn yellow, their breasts and derriere may sag again. For example, the lifespan of a breast

implant is about 15 years, after which deflation or hardening can occur. Eventually, these type of procedures must be retouched.

Is it really worth it? I'll let them be the judge. But I want this to remind you of a Master Surgeon whose work will never deteriorate. He said, "Behold, I make all things new" Revelation 21:5. He is not preparing an extreme makeover, but a glorious makeover for all of us.

Physically and spiritually God wants to give us a new start. Literally, the phrase "new start" is an acronym for the preparation God wants us to take through good Nutrition, Exercise, Water, Sunshine, Temperance, fresh Air, some Rest, and most important, Trusting in Him.

Big Debbie: who is she?

Big Debbie
ADVICE COLUMNIST

I know what you might be thinking...what kind of parent would name their child Big Debbie? Don't fret, it is not my real name, it is a pseudonym. Throughout the duration of this column, my identity will be kept a complete secret. However, in order for us to feel like we've gotten acquainted (which is very important to me) know that I enjoy fast lines, quick talkers, and I drink satiate along with whole milk for breakfast.

The exciting part of this column is that you, as the reader, have an opportunity to contribute. Every week I will be choosing a question or two to write about. Submit as many questions as you want, perhaps one of them will be published!

We've already mentioned that my identity will be a secret. Yours will be also. I will never share any questions with anyone else, or tell them for a high price. Keep the questions real. Also, in order for this to be absolutely anonymous, please remember to include a pseudonym. For example, "Lovely and plump" or "Tippy in Tanga." E-mail your queries to

Accent, BigDebbie@hotmail.com.

Let me clarify something: This is not just a dating advice column! Lets explore the other facets of human life together, shall we?

Dear Big Debbie,

How should I react to the excessive public display of affection outside of Thatcher every night?

—Shifty-Eyed Suzie

Dear Shifty-Eyed Suzie,

What an interesting, yet pertinent question. I sometimes wonder where my gaze should fall when walking back to the dorm because everywhere you look there's a couple carrying on. I feel like a creepy person when I see them, but I'm not trying to "eavesdrop." We must remember to be kind, they're all in love and oblivious.

I have two suggestions for you. If you have to go through the main entrance, look down. If you look at the ground in front of you, chances are you won't see anything that surprises you. On the other hand, you can bypass it altogether by coming in through the east entrance. It is located on the side closest to Hickman, but I can cover for it. I've only seen two couples so far.

Michelle Tumes coming to Southern



Photo courtesy of <http://www.mtumes.com>
Michelle Tumes performs at the FE Center on Monday. Admission will be free with an SAU ID card and convocation credit will be given.

Question of the week

Why should Ken Rogers be Southern's future president?



"His sense of business, his attention to detail, and his ability to connect with the little man. He would make a great president of the United States, I mean—Southern."

JUSTIN EVANS



"He has less hair. The less hair you have, the more space you have for ideas."

MELVIN TAYLOR



"I am the current president and we should stay in the course we've set. In uncertain times you want

stability."

KEN ROGERS



"He should not. That's my perspective. Because his hair is not gray enough. In fact, he doesn't even

have any."

GORDON BIETT



"Because he's funny and deals well with students."

ROB OUTLEY



"His friendly and voluptuous contours attract many students and he keeps them with his choice words."

RUSTY PARRA



"His fun and exciting children's stories prove that he understands all levels of intelligence."

KATHLEEN TYNESS

Upperclassmen mentors connecting with new students

JACKI SOUZA
STAFF WRITER

One of the best ways to learn something is to learn from an expert. And that's just what a new program at Thatcher and Talge Halls is doing: connecting freshmen with upperclassmen to help ease the transition from high school to college.

Freshman Amanda Emery said the program is a good idea for "those of us who have no idea what we're doing."

The program, which began last year, but has been updated and expanded for the 2004-2005 school year, kicked off Aug. 31 with a joint worship in the Thatcher Hall chapel.

"That was a huge success," said Kassy Krause, associate dean of women. "It was powerful."

Krause also said that she and John Sager, associate dean of men, are impressed with the activity of the mentor groups so far.

In addition to the joint worship, several groups have already planned extra events. Second-year accounting major Sheri Carliso said she is taking her group of 12 freshmen to the Udder Creamery in Chattanooga for a casual event.

Scout Danielle Muhlenberg, a task force dean at Hawaiian Mission Academy in 2002-2003, held a Friday night dinner at her Southern University apartment.

"I miss that connection with

the younger students," she said.

Freshman Andrea Holzer went to dinner at Muhlenberg's house and felt the connection and power of a mentor who could answer her questions.

"I think it's helpful to people because it makes it a lot easier to get to know people," Holzer said.

Other activities have included a Friday evening spa night, a treasure hunt at the Imagination Station, and many more.

Andrew Bermudez
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Walla Walla where? Make the best of things

Doc LUCIO
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Have you ever been in a conversation with a non-Adventist, and you are ob-so-happy to inform them that you are an Adventist, but only get a blank look in return? If you do get a response, it's usually something like, "Southern WHAT University?" or, "Aren't you related to the Mormons?" My favorite one happened when I was on a plane ready to taxi for takeoff. I was engaged in a pleasant conversation with the lady sitting next to me, when she asked me what religion I was. I told her I was a Seventh-day Adventist Christian and she gave me a puzzled look. An awkward silence reigned for a few seconds. Finally she said, "Aren't you those guys from Waco?" Well, at least she was honest.

So why is it that we Adventists are often confused with polygamists and gun-toting extremists? Is it because we dress funny? Maybe people are confused about Southern's mustard policy? Or

maybe it's because we rarely tell anyone who we are and what we believe. Don't get me wrong, I'm not advising you to run to the nearest person in Wal-Mart and say, "Hi SDA! I keep the Sabbath! You should be vegetarian!" But here are some questions to think about: Do my friends back home know what I am? Can people tell I am a Christian by the way I act in public, not just at worship? Could I really tell someone about what I believe? After all, convictions define character.

A friend of mine told me a joke she heard from a non-Adventist. Everyone is enjoying themselves in heaven, laughing, joking and rejoicing. Hugs are given; tears are shed. All of a sudden, someone offers a concrete building in the middle of heaven. "What's that?" they ask. "Oh, those are the Adventists," came the reply. "They think they're the only ones here."

Joke intended, but point made. Let's live our faith because after all, we're not "the only ones here." God Bless - Doc Lucio

MELISSA MARACLE
OPINION COLUMNIST

We've gone through only four weeks of school; doesn't it feel like longer?

We're all (hopefully) memorized our schedules and settled into the motions of everyday life. I know I have. Going to class and work is no longer a conscious effort - it's now habit.

I've started waking up just before my alarm clock. I can remember which classes are on which days at which times. I can tell you exactly how many minutes it takes me to walk from Thatcher to Brock Hall, and about how long it will take me to get through the cafeteria lunch line.

Of course, with classes and homework comes stress. And more stress. Every class piles on the homework, and my brain is working hard to keep up. If it weren't for my many brightly-colored sticky notes,

I'm not sure I'd have a brain.

I took a class here over the summer, and during the month of August, it felt like I had a lot of homework to do. Now I'm wistfully sighing for those carefree days of SmartStart when I had so much free time.

Too often my smiles aren't returned, but it makes me feel better just to smile.

And they tell me it will only get worse.

That's not something I'm looking forward to, but then again, I don't have time to consider anything beyond the next couple of days.

It's starting to feel like everything is going a little too quickly. Sure, classes drag on forever, but when the end of the day comes and I'm drifting off to sleep, I wonder if I've lived as fully as I could have.

I'm discovering that I don't have time to enjoy the long

moments, because there are none. But I can enjoy the little ones.

I can smile at people while walking on the Promenade, acknowledging the common bond we share as students. Too often my smiles aren't returned, but it makes me feel better just to smile. I can meet someone new at lunch or I can sit with friends and savor those few minutes we have to talk together.

Everything is more fun with friends. Or if I'm alone, even something as simple as the sunshine on the flowers can make my day a little brighter.

I could lament over the time I wish I had, and complain about the endless amounts of homework, or I could enjoy the tiny sparkling moments that turn an average day into an awesome day. I think God sends those times to show us what life is really about.

Those little moments are the keys to staying sane. But the sticky notes really help too.

Head to head: left vs. right

FLIP-FLOPPER-IN-CHIEF: EPISODE 2—THE LIST

Last week I made the claim that President Bush flip-flops "more frequently and with graver consequences" than Senator Kerry. Today, I back up my claim with my "Top Five George W. Bush Flip-Flops":

1. Department of Homeland Security: It's hard to believe, I know, but President Bush once opposed the creation of the Department of Homeland Security. According to then White House Press Secretary, Ari Fleischer, a DHS "doesn't solve anything." [Ari Fleischer, 3/19/02]

But in the wake of 9-11, President Bush had to at least give the appearance of being a strong and decisive leader, so he changed his mind and created it anyway, saying a DHS would secure the homeland of America and protect the American people. [President Bush, 6/6/02]

2. Social Security Surplus Funds: President Bush once promised not to use any of the Social Security surplus funds saying, "We're going to keep the promise of Social Security and keep the government from raising the Social Security surplus." [President Bush, 3/3/01]

The very next year, he broke that promise and used Social Security surplus money to fund government programs in every year through 2003. This flip-flop "ultimately [diverted] more than \$1.4 trillion in Social Security funds to other purposes." [New York Times, 2/6/02]

3. 9-11 Commission: In May, 2002, Bush opposed an independent commission to investigate intelligence failures leading up to the 9-11 attacks.

Most Americans, though, wanted such a

commission, so in September, 2002, the president decided to support its creation. [CBS, ABC News; New York Times.]

4. Campaign Finance Reform: During the 2000 Republican Presidential Primary, one of then Governor Bush's greatest disagreements with Senator John McCain was the issue of campaign finance reform. Gov. Bush opposed the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill being debated in Congress. He called it "infringement on free expression."

[Washington Post, 3/28/2000]

Almost two years to the day later President Bush discovered that campaign finance reform was an issue that the majority of Americans supported, so he completely reversed his position on the McCain-Feingold bill. "[T]his bill improves the current system of financing for federal campaigns, and therefore I have signed it into law." [President Bush, 03/27/02]

5. Osama bin Laden: "The most important thing is to find Osama bin Laden. It's our Number One priority. We will not rest until we have found him." [President Bush, 9/16/01]

Turns out Osama bin Laden was an accomplished hider and as President Bush was drumming up support for his line war he casually dismissed the fact that bin Laden was still at large saying, "I don't know where he is. You large saying, 'I don't know' that much time on him. I truly am out that concerned about him." [President Bush, 3/13/02]

It seems to me President Bush is awfully busy pointing out the speck in Senator Kerry's eye while ignoring the plank in his own.

DAY TO DAY: A DIFFERENT STORY - PART TWO

Last week, we took a look at a few of John Kerry's more notable indecisions regarding the war in Iraq. This week, I'd like to take a brief look at a few more of his waffling tendencies, regarding issues that could affect you, my enlightened reader.

Some of the biggest splits in the political arena lately have been over the Patriot Act - a bill that allows law enforcement agencies to better combat terrorism. It allows government agencies like the FBI and CIA to set up stricter surveillance on suspected terrorists. On October 25, 2001, the Patriot Act passed the Senate by a vote of 98-1. Senator John F. Kerry voted in favor of the Patriot Act. On August 6, 2003, in New Hampshire, John Kerry was at a town hall meeting and said the following: "Most of [the Patriot Act] has to do with improving the transfer of information between CIA and FBI . . . quite necessary in the wake of what happened on September 11th."

That was the flip. The flip came a few months later on December 1, 2003. While speaking at Iowa State University, Kerry said, "We are a nation of laws and liberties, not of a knock in the night. So it is time to end the era of John Ashcroft. That starts with replacing the Patriot Act with a new law that protects our people and our liberties at the same time. I've been a District Attorney and I know that what law enforcement needs are real tools, not restrictions on American's basic rights."

Apparently Kerry changed his mind on what "real tools" for our government are.

I'm not sure if any of you are married, or how many of you plan to be married at some point, but the subject of marriage and the "responsibilities" that come with it have also been addressed (and re-addressed) by Senator Kerry. In October, 2003, Kerry said, "Howard Dean and Gephardt are going to put the marriage penalty back in place. So if you get married in America, we're going to charge you more taxes. I do not want to do that." He also claimed that Democrats had fought hard to get rid of the marriage penalty. But, in 1998, Kerry voted against eliminating marriage penalty relief for married taxpayers with combined incomes less than \$50,000 per year, saving taxpayers \$46 billion over 10 years. All but one democrat voted the same way he did. Seems like they really are determined to get rid of the marriage penalty.

The death penalty for terrorists, the gay marriage amendment, trade with China, affirmative action - these are just some of Kerry's more notable flip-flops that I can't go into right now, but you can. All it takes is a little research. It seems that Senator Kerry needs some more time to figure out where he stands on certain issues. Let's make sure he doesn't spend that time in the White House.



AP Photo



AP Photo

Melissa Turner
Religion Editor
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RELIGION

Church uses geocache as a witnessing tool

MELISSA TURNER
RELIGION EDITOR

The McDonald Road Seventh-day Adventist Church has recently caught on to the geocaching craze by hiding its own Geocache on its church property. In the past, hobbyists have enjoyed using metal detectors or the traditional map and compass to find hidden treasure. Recently, a high-tech version of the traditional treasure hunt has emerged since the new hand-held GPS (Global Positioning System) has come out on the market. The GPS is a satellite-driven electronic compass, which when it is used for Geocaching, is the new pastime is called, will aid the Geocacher in pinpointing the exact longitude and latitude of a particular Geocache site.

But the McDonald Road Church's Geocache has more to offer than the typical toys or trinkets found in other Geocaches—the church uses its Geocache as a witnessing tool, filling it with religious books and literature for visit-

ing Geocachers to take with them and read. "Our mission is placing this cache on the church property is to encourage a good outdoor family activity, and to witness through the literature we keep stocked in the cache," Eva Burchard said. Eva and her husband Tony are in charge of the McDonald Road Church's Geocache.

They have placed a variety of Seventh-day Adventist books and magazines in the Geocache, including Ellen White's "Finding Peace Within" and children's magazines such as "Primary Treasures" and "Little Friends." A book tracing the McDonald Road S.D.A. Church's history and each weekly bulletin is also available in the Geocache. "We hope someone who hasn't been to church in a while will come to look for the Geocache and see how much the church has grown and maybe decide to come and visit and become reacquainted with the church again," Burchard says.



Contributed photo
McDonald Road Church members are using the new geocaching pastime as an opportunity to witness.

To get started in Geocaching, Geocachers need a GPS. According to www.geocaching.com, GPS units can range in prices starting at \$100 for a basic unit, all the way up to \$1,000. Once Geocachers have acquired a GPS unit, they can utilize Geocache websites, such as www.geocaching.com, in order to find the longitude and latitude of Geocache sites hidden

in their community.

Since the McDonald Road Church first hid its Geocache on June 3, 2004, forty people have discovered the Geocache and signed the logbook that is kept in the cache box. "We would love to see your name on the logbook, so go get your GPS, or a friend who has one, and go find it," Burchard says. "The coordinates are—N 35° 04.335 W 085° 00.213."

Which of Karl Haffner's "Cures for the Common Christian" appealed to you the most?

COMPILED BY ERIC KERR
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

"Have patience in all you do."

—JEFF SAGALA, FRESHMAN THEOLOGY MAJOR

"The best prescription Karl gave me is that of having spiritual endurance, staying in the race!"

—JONATHAN PEINADO, JUNIOR THEOLOGY

"Prioritize the things that are important to you, things that last eternally."

—OLGA PATSYKOVICH, SENIOR ACCOUNTING/BUSINESS MANAGEMENT DOUBLE MAJOR

"The difference between trying to be a good Christian and Training!"

—TAYLOR PARIS, FRESHMAN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION/THEOLOGY DOUBLE MAJOR

"You have to train to be a Christian."

—GRANT IVerson, FRESHMAN MUSIC MAJOR

Campus Ministries hosts Missions Expo

MELISSA TURNER
RELIGION EDITOR

Campus Ministries kicked off its annual Missions Expo Friday after vespers to inform students about various mission opportunities available for students to get involved with.

More than 20 different mission groups set up booths in the Collegiate Church fellowship hall, where students browsed the available options and talked with mission group leaders about their jobs.

Those who have their own idea for a mission group are invited to contact Campus Ministries, which will help students get their own mission group started and organized. For more detailed information about Campus Ministries' Missions, contact Campus Ministries at 296-2787 or visit Campus Ministries' website at: <http://chaplain.southern.edu/>.

Highlights from Campus Ministries' Missions Expo:

Small Groups — Bible study groups that meet once a week to discuss a particular topic that interests the group members.

Advent Home — A group that heads out once a month to a school for boys and puts on a spiritual program for them and

hangs out with them.

Soup Kitchen — A group that serves meals once a month at the community kitchen for lower-income citizens.

Destiny Drama — The cast is picked through auditions, but crew members are needed for behind-the-scenes tasks.

Southern Global Missions — Southern Adventist University's student missionary program facilitating nine to 12 month missions for students to serve either overseas or in the United States.

Room in the Inn — A group that goes once a month to a women and children's shelter to serve food to the families and minister to them, as well as spend some time with the children.

Magabooks — A work program for students to visit homes and sell Magabooks as well as put on a Revelation Seminar.

Street Ministries — A door-to-door program for students to go out and visit community members, pass out literature, pray with people and give Bible studies.

Sunshine for Shut-ins — A group that meets once a month to go out into the community and visit shut-in

church members to sing and talk with them.

Chambliss Home Children's Shelter — A group that visits a children's home in Chattanooga once a month to sing and play with the children.

Clown Ministry — A group of clowns who go out to nursing homes and children's hospital wards to brighten people's day (clown costumes are available).

Improv Thing — An improv group that visits high school and college students to connect with them through a popular form of drama.

NOW Ministries — A group that visits area churches and youth groups to put on the music, drama and preaching for that group, as well as help with community service projects too.

Kids in Discipleship — A group of students assisting a kids discipleship program by working with families, mentoring children in their Bible studies, helping with small group Bible studies, helping with outreach programs and helping give children's stories at church.

Flag Camp — A group that visits children in the heart of downtown Chattanooga to play and sing with them.

Samaritan Center assisting in hurricane relief

KIMBERLY SCHLANGEN
SAMARITAN CENTER CHURCH LIAISON

The Samaritan Center, through its affiliation with the Adventist Disaster Response Network, is participating in relief efforts for residents affected by recent hurricanes and possible flooding.

At this time, the Samaritan Center is only collecting cash donations, pending further information about more specific needs from emergency response authorities at the scene.

If you would like to assist,

you may bring your donations to the front desk at the Samaritan Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday - Thursday, or send them to the Samaritan Center, 9231 Lee Highway, Ooltewah, TN, 37066. Make your check out to the Samaritan Center and mark it for "Hurricane Relief."

The Samaritan Center is also coordinating relief efforts. If your church or organization would like more information on partnering with others, please contact the Samaritan Center at 238-7779.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Sept. 25

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:00 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:35 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Matthew Janetzko
Sports Editor
mjanetzko@southern.edu

SPORTS

Intramural eligibility requirements

MATTHEW JANETZKO
SPORTS EDITOR

Controversy has surrounded Alumni playing in intramurals. Alumni want to participate, but the eligibility

requirements prohibit them from doing so.

Dr. Pangman, Intramurals Director, said, "These rules have been created to protect time and students. It is not

that we are anti-alumni."

If alumni were allowed to play, there would be an excessive number of teams. There would be no time or space to fit in all of the games.

"It's strictly a numbers game," Pangman said. "It's hard to cram everything in as it is."

This year there are 23 softball teams that play Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. for four weeks. If games are cancelled due to rain, they are rescheduled after the scheduled games.

The general eligibility rules are listed above. For additional requirements, please visit <http://pe.southern.edu/>.

General eligibility for intramurals

The following criteria will be used to determine the eligibility status for those wishing to participate in IM Rec Sports:

1. Be enrolled as a student for at least three credit hours at SAU and hold a valid SAU student ID card.
2. Be the spouse of someone enrolled for a minimum of 6 credit hours. If the student is completing the final semester of their degree, the 6 hours minimum credit will be waived if the student is taking less than 6 hours.
3. Be employed or the spouse of

someone employed as a full time faculty or staff member of SAU.

4. Be employed or the spouse of someone employed as a full time employee of the ministerial staff of the Collegedale SDA Church.
5. Be employed or the spouse of someone employed as a full time faculty or staff of the Greater Collegedale School System.

Individuals who do not meet these requirements but still wish to play will need to submit a petition to the intramural director. The form used to file the petition can be obtained from the intramural director.

Cinnamon Chicks vs. Sign-up 1

MATTHEW RUMSEY
STAFF WRITER

Wednesday, September 15 saw the Cinnamon Chicks and the Sign-up 1's in an intramural softball match. This game was characterized by pop-flies, line drives, and missed catches, although the second inning did see the Cinnamon Chicks making three nice catches to clear the inning quickly with no score for the Sign-up's in that inning. In the third and fourth innings both teams

were able to hit home runs that brought in a total of three runs a piece.

The Cinnamon Chicks are Southern's only co-ed softball team. According to team member Ryan Trott, "Co-eds have power," and that they had on Wednesday night, beating the all-male Sign-ups 15-10. The Cinnamon Chicks' record is 2-3, and the Sign-up's record is 1-2.

Bombers vs. Trojans

MATTHEW RUMSEY
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, September 14 intramural softball action saw the Bombers take on the Trojans. The Bombers led early on, with eight runs in the first inning. They also managed to get the Trojans out in only four pitches during the first inning of play. Another play of note occurred when a runner going from first to second was struck by the ball after it was hit by the batter. The runner was not injured, but was called out. During the third inning, Dr. Greg King of the Trojans hit a double, and immediately after that Jonathan McPherson hit a triple to bring King in for a run. But that wasn't enough to bring home a win. An anonymous Trojans fan said during play, "This is a terrible game," and indeed it was not the best night for the Trojans. They lost 13-8 to the Bombers, who lead their division with a record of 4-0. The Trojans' record is 2-2.

Titans defeated



AP Photo/John Russell

Indianapolis Colts defensive back Nick Harper (25) defends against Tennessee Titans wide receiver Derrick Mason (88) in the end zone in the fourth quarter on Sunday in Nashville, Tenn. Harper stripped the ball away from Mason on the play for an interception and started the drive that gave the Colts the go-ahead touchdown in their 31-7 win over the Titans.

Sharapova loses doubles to Japanese at China Open



AP Photo/Greg Baker
Wimbledon winner Maria Sharapova of Russia returns the ball during her doubles match against Rika Fujiwara and Shinobu Asagoe of Japan at the China Open tennis tournament in Beijing Tuesday. Fujiwara and Asagoe beat Sharapova and partner Vera Zvonareva 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Recreation schedule in Iles

Iles Gymnasium has a variety of recreational activities for students to take part in during the week. The gym is open each evening Sunday through Thursday. Basketball begins at 5 p.m. and goes to 9 p.m. each day. Nine p.m. to 10 p.m. is designated for specific activities listed in the schedule. The recreation activities will continue until the volleyball intramural season starts.

Time	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
5:00-9:00	Basketball	Basketball	Basketball	Basketball	Basketball
8-9:00			...Court 2 for Ladies...		
9:00-10:00	Closed	Basketball	Volleyball	Badminton	Floor Hockey
			...Court 2 for Ladies...		

Information compiled by Matt Janetzko

CROSSWORD

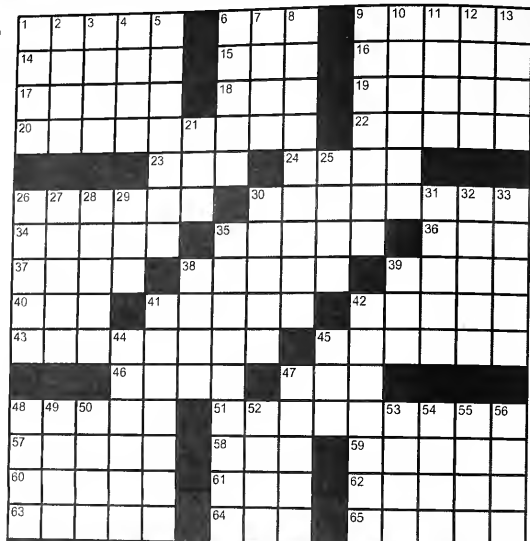


ACROSS

1. Vietnamese language
6. Taxi
9. Showers
14. Closing stanza
15. Hasten
16. American Oil Co.
17. Access Hollywood co-host
18. Not young
19. Indian viceroys
20. Weltanschauung
22. Russian rulers
23. Hearing organ
24. Sound reflection
26. Gun type
30. Hailing from Greece's capital
34. Tug
35. Sacred table
36. Mineral
37. Medieval torture device
38. More sick
39. Again
40. Before
41. Open
42. Spine
43. Early Italian civilization
45. Monetary
46. Groovy
47. Spoil
48. Frown
51. More lewd
57. Watered fabric
58. Gone
59. Lips
60. Water jars
61. Last day of wk.
62. Inside out
63. Sharp inhales
64. Lakshmi
65. Genders

DOWN

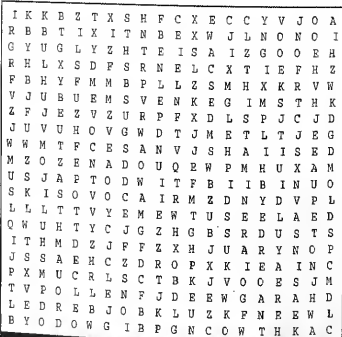
1. Cat sound
2. Reverse
3. Excess
4. Head
5. Those who gild
6. Group of singers
7. Int'l Lottery org.
8. Small child, for one
9. Cowpoke
10. Online bookstore
11. Midwestern state



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12. Atmospheric research org.
13. Cries
21. Tub
25. Scorch
26. Shopping or crime, e.g.
27. Two pints
28. Sore
29. Breed
30. Poe's middle name
31. Foot with four syllables
32. Sports facility
33. Staircase support
35. Hindrance
38. Highland Peruvian dwellers
39. Oohs and ____
41. Hopeless
42. Groups
44. Open, as in presents
45. Air cooler
47. Muslim scholar
48. Los Angeles hazard
49. Soda
50. Olive and Canola
52. Distant
53. Poses
54. Wild goat
55. Ireland
56. "Doh!"

Gesundheit



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CLASSIFIEDS

Ethos percussion group coming

The Ethos Percussion Group will be performing on September 29 in Ackerman Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The group has been performing internationally for over a decade. The group's unique sound and form is dedicated to the advancement of the percussive arts in performance and education. When their first album debuted in 1996, Percussive Notes wrote: "The Ethos Percussion Group has produced a compact disc filled with challenging, yet understandable percussive music." The New York Times also stated the group, "...played with expert togetherness, sensitivity and zest." Ethos also hosts their own educational program called, Bing, Bang! Boom! in New York City and actively serves in an outreach program named, WorldBeat. Admission is free with SAU ID card, and convocation credit is given.



Website photo: <http://www.ethospercussiongroup.org/>
Samir Chatterjee and Ramesh Misra performing North Indian classical selections.

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Misc.

Gaia Waterproof paddlers backpack, 2000 cu. in. yellow and black. Used only twice, like new. Paid \$140.00 new, asking \$80 Email me at jsmith@southern.edu

Nike sunglasses with dark lenses and swappable amber lenses for skiing. Comes with lens case and glasses case. The frame is dark gray, asking \$25. Excellent condition also 1950's Kay Mandolin. Good condition. \$125call Jamey at 396-9656 or 760-580-8089.

Rock Climbing Shoes Anasazi Moccasin by 5.10 Size 11.5, Brand Spanking New \$85 Call Anthony at (cell) 615-300-7211 or 7714 Or stop by my room to try them on, 3714 Talge Evenings are best

Electronics

For Sale: Two 8" Bazooka Speakers-Amplified Bass Tubes \$250/pair OBO. Call 650-3096

12" Mac iBook "snow" G3 500MHz, 15GB Hard Drive, 384MB RAM, CD, OS X Jaguar, Carrying case, Very nice Condition!! Asking \$600.00. Email me at jsmith@southern.edu also

Instruments

2-year-old Epiphone guitar for sale. Rarely used, includes hard case and tuner. Over 550 new, will sell for \$400 obo. Call Eric at 236-732

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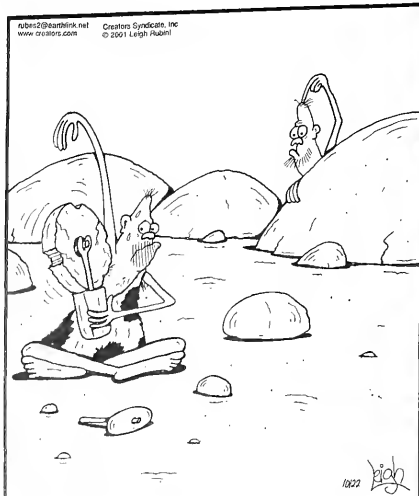
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Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslif@southern.edu

PAGE 12



Severe chafing: a major drawback of early roll-on



A design by Kelli Morrison, sophomore film production major, completed for the course Design Principles I.

Photo contributed by Kelli Morrison

WANTED



poems,
pictures,
other
original
works &
funny
stuff.

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DUMBDUCKS

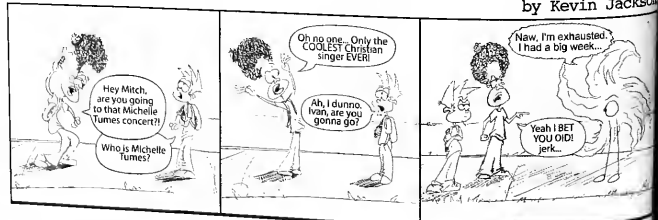
The ducks play racquetball on a Thursday afternoon...

by Justin Janetzko



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson



THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

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Thursday, September 30

Volume 60, Issue 4

Collegedale extends Wolftever Creek greenway

LYNN TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

New construction is underway on the Wolftever Creek Greenway in Collegedale, moving the popular walking path closer to Southern.

"I'm excited to see the greenway expansion toward campus," said Justin Kobylka, senior public relations major at Southern and greenway walker.

The latest phase will be finished in a few months and add six-tenths of a mile to the current route and a half pathway, which starts at the Imagination Station and ends near Tucker Road.

The newest addition, phase three, will connect Spalding Drive to the Nature Nook, and contains plans for paved parking at both ends and an antique bridge, donated by the city of Cleveland.

With five phases planned over the next year and a half, the greenway will soon connect to campus near the duck pond, allowing students to walk from campus to Four Corners and city hall. The greenway will also connect with local subdivisions.

While Kobylka said the expansion is exciting, he said safety should be a priority.

"I would like to see more lights added, as safety could be problematic at dusk and after sunset," he said.

Joe Farrow, city engineer for Collegedale, said the project will continue



Jeff Sparks connects the new Greenway bridge on High Street Friday morning.

Photo by Sarah Postler

The olympics come to Southern

MEGAN BRAUNER
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, Sept. 25, the olympics came to Southern. But instead of competing in traditional events like swimming and soccer, students vied for gold in slug tug-of-war and tag-team kayaking.

"The variety and creativity was really good," said Amanda Graves, a sophomore clinical laboratory science major.

But not all who attended were celebrating.

"I'm so bored," said Jenna Hutaaruk, a graphic design major. "I'd rather be doing homework."

Olympic participants paraded in for the opening ceremonies, which began about 9:30 p.m. The countries competed against each other for the bronze, silver, and gold medals in activities like the kayaking tag team relay, jousting, creative tumbling passes, and the slug tug-of-war.

"The Joker Olympics was a complete success," said Olga Patsukevich, S.A. secretary. "We increased student involve-

ment in the activity. The goal was to make it a party where everyone stayed the entire time, rather than just getting a Joker."

Others, however, said it was too structured.

"Forming teams for the entire night requires too much commitment," said Hugo Mendez, a junior archeology major, who left before the event started. "College students like spontaneity and the freedom to go when and where they please."

Those who stuck around got their reward. About 400 copies of the Joker



Photo by Valerie Walker
Southern Olympians pull for their country during the Joker Olympics Saturday night.

were distributed around 11:30 p.m., before the closing ceremony.

What's inside

Campus News
 Current Events
 Lifestyles
 Opinion
 Religion
 Sports
 Crossword
 Classifieds
 Page 12

P.1
 P.4
 P.5
 P.7
 P.8
 P.9
 P.10
 P.11
 P.12

Free classifieds

on page 11.

Send your classifieds to
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Truth does not carry within itself an anti-toxin to falsehood. The case of truth must be championed dynamically.

-William F. Buckley Jr.

Michelle Tumes performs live

JESSICA CRANDALL
STAFF WRITER

Dozens of cell phones lit up the Michelle Tumes' concert Monday night. But this time, they were used to support the program, not detract from it.

"Everyone was waving their cell-phones in the air, so you could tell they were into it," said Angelle Davis, a Forest Lake Academy senior.

Even Tumes appreciated it. "Great lights!" Tumes said, laughing.

Tumes' concert was part of the ViewSouthern weekend, marking her second appearance in Collegedale. When the contemporary Christian singer/songwriter was asked to return this year after performing at Southern in 2002, she was happy to fly in from California.

"I love the campus and the atmosphere," Tumes said. "The students [are] nice and lively, but respectable."

This year's concert was free to ViewSouthern participants, Southern students and faculty, and open to the community for \$5.

Southern's guest relations coordinator Vanessa Kepper was also eager for her to return.

She interacts well with the crowd, and everyone likes her music," Kepper said.

On a softly-lit stage set with a microphone and piano, Tumes performed songs from her previously-released albums and from a new project.

Tumes gained a new fan in freshman computer animation major Kelly McClurg, who had



Michelle Tumes, left, autographs a CD for Angela Marlin after her concert Monday night.

not heard of her until the performance.

"I really liked how relaxed and laid-back she was. She got her audience involved," McClurg said.

But some thought the audience was too noisy.

"I don't think people who sit in the back and talk the whole time should get credit for being here," student finance counselor Angela Aulward said. "This is a big-time thing, and for people to

come in and act like little kids was really distracting."

Tumes ended the concert with an audience-requested encore before meeting with students to sign autographs. She wanted students to leave her concert with hope and peace.

"If anybody is going through struggles, I hope they find God's peace," Tumes said about her ministry. "It's not about me; it's about all of us together, worshipping God."

Joker Olympic results

Wheel Chair Race	Three Legged Race	Jousting	Planchette Volante
Gold- KFFA	Gold- KFFA	Gold- KFFA	Gold- KFFA
Silver- Merc	Silver- Rohan	Silver- KFFA	Silver- KFFA
Bronze- MidNW	Bronze- KFFA	Bronze- Rohan	Bronze- Merc
Needle Relay	Blind Race	Gladiator (M)	Gladiator (F)
Gold- Merc	Gold- KFFA	Gold- KFFA	Gold- KFFA
Silver- Rohan	Silver- Rohan	Silver- Rohan	Silver- Romania
Bronze- KFFA	Bronze- KFFA	Bronze- Romania	Bronze- MidNW
Slog Tag of War	Discy Relay	Sumo Suits	Boxing
Gold- KFFA	Gold- MidNW	Gold- KFFA	Gold- KFFA
Silver- KFFA	Silver- Merc	MidNW	Silver- Merc
Bronze- Merc	Bronze- Rohan	Bronze- MidNW	Bronze- KFFA
Group Routine	Tumbling (Men)	Total Medal Count	
Gold- Merc	Gold- Merc	Total Points (Gold=3, Silver=2, Bronze=1)	
Silver- Rohan	Silver- Rohan	MidNW- 5 G, 2 S, 6 B= 13 Medals	
Bronze- KFFA	Bronze- MidNW	Total- 25 points	
Tumbling (Women)	Kayak Relay	KFFA- 6 G, 3 S, 3 B= 12 Medals	
Gold- Merc	Gold- MidNW	Total- 27 points	
Silver- KFFA	Silver- Merc	KFFA- 10 G, 4 S, 4 B= 18 Medals	
Bronze- MidNW	Bronze- KFFA	Total- 42 points	
Freestyle (Men)	Freestyle (Women)	Rohan- 0 G, 6 S, 2 B= 8 Medals	
Gold- KFFA	Gold- KFFA	Total- 14 points	
Silver- KFFA	Silver- Merc	Merc- 4 G, 8 S, 5 B= 17 Medals	
Bronze- Merc	Bronze- MidNW	Total- 33 points	
Creative Diving (M)	Creative Diving (F)	Romania- 0 G, 1 S, 1 B= 2 Medals	
Gold- KFFA	Gold- MidNW	Total- 3 points	
Silver- Merc	Silver- KFFA		
Bronze- MidNW	Bronze- Merc		
Cannonball (M)	Cannonball (F)		
Gold- MidNW	Gold- KFFA		
Silver- KFFA	Silver- MidNW		
Bronze- Merc	Bronze- Merc		
Overall Freestyle (M)	Overall Freestyle (F)		
Gold- KFFA	Gold- KFFA		
Silver- Merc	Silver- Merc		
Bronze- KFFA	Bronze- KFFA		

Ranking- 1st KFFA

2nd Merc

3rd KFFA

4th MidNW

5th Rohan

6th Romania

Information compiled by
Megan Brauner

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Thursday, September 30, 2004

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Read Aloud program starts

EMILY COLE

STAFF WRITER

Reading to children isn't just about stories and faraway places, but about developing a curiosity about the world.

"We could save millions of minds if we make parents aware that reading to children helps their minds grow," said author Jim Trelease as he spoke to parents, students and faculty at Southern Tuesday night.

To kick off the new Read Aloud Collegedale program, Trelease spoke of the importance of reading to children. The new program is part of Read Aloud South, an organization dedicated to reading to children.

While Trelease spoke to adults in Ackerman Auditorium, Southern students read to children outside. The program will continue

with weekly readings to children every Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Southern's campus.

Organizer Dr. Ruth Williams Morris said reading is more crucial than people realize and she hopes it can make a lasting difference in Collegedale.

The single most important act that predicts success in school, is being read aloud to as a child

"The single most important act that predicts success in school, is being read aloud to as a child," said the professor of psychology at Southern. "This is a great gift to give to a child, the gift of literacy. We don't want to go back to business as normal; we want to keep this program up."

And the children, in return,

love it.

"I'm trying to learn how to read at school," said Elise Griswald. "I love having stories read to me."

It's more than just about learning to read, but about loving knowledge.

"I hope to see adults, university students and children loving books and caring for each other, [we hope to] nurture life long readers," said Krystal Bishop, professor of education.

Those who attended said the program really highlighted the value of reading.

Christy Magbow, an elementary teacher at Dalton, Ga., said, "It has inspired me to take 'Read Aloud' to my students as well as to their parents."

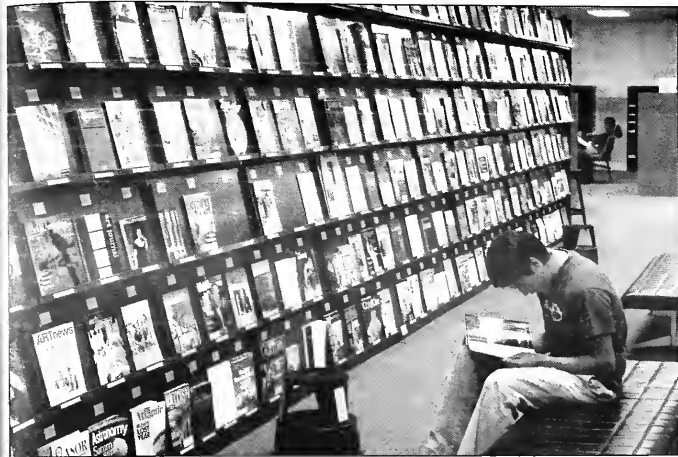


Photo by Sarah Postor

Cliff Tonsberry, Sophomore engineering major, reads one of the many magazines available in the McKee Library and Knowledge Commons.

McKee Library revamps name, image

DARRELL SANFORD
STAFF WRITER

McKee Library is changing its name. Now it's the McKee Library and Knowledge Commons.

"We want to get rid of the image of the stuffy old building on the hill where all the books

are," said Genevieve Cottrell, Southern's director of libraries.

The name change is part of an overall effort to change the image of the library into a place where everyone can, and will, want to come study — a commons where knowledge is traded. Traditionally, the commons was a place in the middle of the

village people came to discuss the news of the day and to trade.

But some students said the library didn't have to change its name for students to use its resources.

"It is that kind of place already — a place where anyone can come; a place that is

academically important; a place that you need to succeed," said Denise DeLong, a junior psychology major.

The goal is for the library to be like the traditional town commons — a place outside of the classroom where everyone can learn and trade, Cottrell said.

Webpros awarded

SETH BLANCHARD
STAFF WRITER

Southern students and alumni working for Webpros, a business run through the Software Technology Center, won the National President's Award for Marketing Excellence with their custom site design for the Boy Scouts of America.

"It was definitely a learning lesson in information organization, and also working with the client to maintain the structure and design," said Jason Bryner, a recent Southern graduate and lead designer on the site. "I've learned how to apply what I've learned in school, and also learned a lot of things they can't teach you in school."

More than 300 Web designs were judged by a team of 18 marketing, advertising and public relations professionals, according to the Boy Scouts of America press release.

"To win a national award is a credit to the creativity and talent of the Webpros design and technical teams," said

To win a national award is a credit to the creativity and talent

Kevin Beirne, finance and marketing director for the Cherokee Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. Tim Korson, director of the Software Technology Center, envisioned the center as a way to enrich book learning by providing industry experience.

"Through research funding and industry contacts, we can enhance the student experience," Korson said.

The Software Technology Center boasts a portfolio with names like AT&T, the Goddard Space Flight Center, Lucent, Lockheed Martin, and NASA. One STC alumni has even helped update programming on the Hubble Space Telescope.

While students gain valuable industry experience at the Software Technology Center, they aren't the only ones who benefit from such a business model, said Bill Wilkinson, the Webpros operations manager.

"The client loves knowing that they are helping students while getting a valuable Web site without the costs involved."

531 academy seniors attend ViewSouthern

VALERIE WALKER
STAFF WRITER

They moved in packs. They had a look of bored uncertainty, and they ended up having a pretty good time.

"It wasn't what I expected," said Sandra Bullard, Miami Union Academy senior. "I'm impressed though."

Southern hosted 531 academy seniors from 14 academies across the Southern Union during the annual recruiting event ViewSouthern. The event, held Sept. 26-28, cost \$50,000 for things like catering by El Meson, t-shirts, cash prizes, MP3 players, and the Michelle Tumes concert, said Marc Grundy, director of enrollment services. About 50 percent of the ViewSouthern participants will come to Southern in the fall.

The schedule was full including visits to academic departments, a hoagie feed, Gym Masters show, and games until the Michelle Tumes concert,



Photo by Sonya Reavon

Julie Handsides gives Forest Lake Academy seniors, Jason Cossa, right and Earling Woolley popcorn during View Southern on Monday.

which officially closed ViewSouthern.

"I'm coming. It's a good school. It's where God wants me," said Brittany Graves, Georgia Cumberland Academy student.

But some said Southern just isn't the place for them.

"I don't get along with rules very well," said Christina Tait, Madison Academy student. Michaela Acary from Fletcher Academy said, "I can't afford it,"

While the academy seniors were viewing the school, life went on for Southern students.

"They weren't in the way," said Brad Schleebacker, a freshman. "And I hope the little boogers had a good time."

CURRENT EVENTS

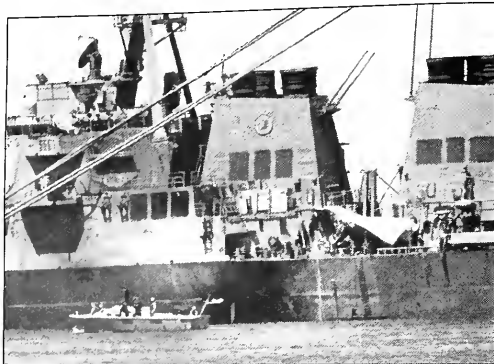
Six sentenced in the 2000 bombing of USS Cole

SAFIA YEMENI (AP)

A Yemeni judge sentenced two men to death and four others to prison terms ranging from five to 10 years Wednesday, the first convictions and sentences for the 2000 suicide bombing of the USS Cole, an attack blamed on Osama bin Laden's terror network.

Saudi-born Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, who is in U.S. custody at an undisclosed location, and Jamal al-Badawi, a 35-year-old Yemeni, were both sentenced to death for plotting, preparing and involvement in the bombing, which killed 17 U.S. sailors as their destroyer refueled in the southern Yemeni port of Aden.

Al-Nashiri, believed to be the mastermind of the Oct. 12, 2000, bombing, was tried in absentia, and it was not clear how the ruling would affect his detention. Four American officials, who attended the sentencing, refused to comment on the trial, as did U.S. Embassy officials in Yemen.



A small boat guards the USS Cole in Aden, Yemen.

File photo, AP/Hasan Jamali, File

The other five defendants were present in the heavily guarded court to hear the sentences. In reading the verdict, Judge Najib al-Qaderi pointed

to the prosecution's statement that al-Badawi and al-Nashiri bought the speedboat that the bombers used to ram the Cole. "This verdict is an

American one and unjust," al-Badawi yelled from behind the bars of a courtroom cell after the judge sentenced him to death. "There are no human

rights in the world, except for the Americans. All the Muslims in the world are being used to serve American interests."

The United States announced al-Nashiri's arrest in 2002. He was detained in the United Arab Emirates and transferred to American custody. U.S. officials believe he is a close associate of Saudi-born bin Laden, who is believed to have masterminded the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. Al-Nashiri is also suspected of helping direct the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Death sentences are routinely handed down by Yemeni courts. Execution is carried out by a firing squad.

Mohammed al-Badawi, brother of the Yemeni condemned to death, denounced the decision and told The Associated Press that his brother and the four other Yemenis sentenced Wednesday would appeal their sentences.



AP Photo/Gary Kazanjin

Ramon Martinez of Monterey Co. Public Works checks a crack in a basement from an earthquake in Parkfield, Calif.

Earthquake rocks California

PARKFIELD, Calif. (AP)

A strong earthquake that shook Central California without causing any significant damage or injuries could be a boon to researchers who hope intense scrutiny of the state's earthquake capital may help predict future tremors.

The magnitude 6.0 earthquake struck at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, about halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. A major quake in the same area killed two people last year.

The area of the San Andreas fault where the quake struck is a seismic hot spot that has produced similar tremors every two or three decades and is among the most-monitored quake sites in the world.

"It's going to be a lot of data that we can look at," said Andy Snyder of the U.S. Geological Survey. "It ensures a good payoff for all the work that's been done by the USGS, all the university groups and foreign research institutes that have set up experiments here."

Florida recovers from Jeanne

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)

Floridians were again settling into the discomforts of a post-hurricane reality: lines for bags of ice or a hot meal, damaged homes that will take months to repair, and stifling heat and darkness amid widespread power outages.

Hurricane Jeanne, the fourth storm to hammer the state in six weeks, has left behind a trail of death, destruction and frustration.

"We're weary. We're tired. We have been doing this for more than 30 days," said Jay Clark, the owner of CYS Yacht Management and Sales in Fort Pierce, on Monday. "Preparation, then cleanup. Preparation, then cleanup."

Jeanne killed at least six people in Florida during the weekend, heaving down upon the state with winds of 120 mph. The havoc caused by hurricanes Charley, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne have prompted the largest relief effort ever undertaken by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

President Bush asked Congress late Monday for more than \$7.1 billion to help Florida and other Southeastern states recover from their lashing by four



AP Photo/Saraosta Herald-Tribune, Armando Solano

Josh Miller, right, carries Ariana Vidal as they walk with family and friends along W. Rotta Esplanade in Punta Gorda, Fla. Wind and rain from Hurricane Jeanne flooded streets around downtown Punta Gorda.

hurricanes. His third request for additional storm aid brings total possible funding to at least \$12.2 billion.

Patience was in demand at staging areas along the state's central Atlantic coast, where volunteers from the Salvation Army and the American Red Cross passed out bags of ice and containers of water to help residents keep cool under temperatures in the high 80s and massive power outages.

In Indian Lake, a line of 40 cars waited in the parking lot of a strip

mall where volunteers loaded bags of ice from a semitrailer that had arrived from St. Louis. Residents left behind homes without electricity to dine on hot plates of ravioli and corn and bowls of Snapple.

"It hasn't been a fun month," said Louann Dowling, 40, of Satellite Beach, who picked up food and ice for her four children. Florida is the first state to be pounded by four hurricanes in one season since Texas in 1886. Two months remain in the 2004 hurricane season.

California regulators okay world's toughest vehicle emissions rules

LOS ANGELES (AP)

California has adopted the world's first rules to reduce greenhouse emissions for autos, taking what supporters see as a dramatic step toward cleaning up the environment but also ensuring higher costs for drivers.

The rules may lead to sweeping changes in vehicles nationwide, especially if other states opt to follow California's example. New York has already said it will follow the regulations, and several other states are expected to do the same.

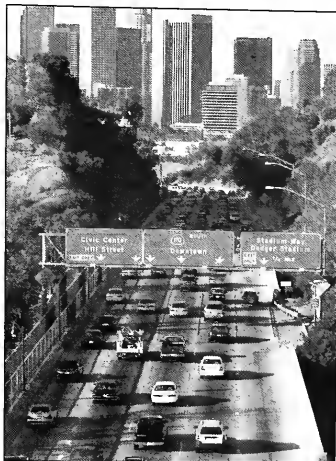
Under the regulations, unanimously approved Friday by the California Air Resources Board, the auto industry must cut exhaust from California's cars and light trucks by 25 percent and from larger trucks and sport utility vehicles by 16 percent.

"In the short term we probably won't see much effect because global warming is a very long-term problem," said Terry Tamminen, secretary of the California Environmental Protection Agency. "People won't see immediate benefits from this but they need to understand that their children will."

The board said its research had found that the regulations would result in vehicle price increases that would top out at about \$1,000 more per vehicle by 2016. The auto industry has estimated the increase at about \$3,000, but the board's staff said that number was exaggerated.

The industry will have until 2009 to begin introducing cleaner technology, and will have until 2016 to meet the new exhaust standards. The proposals would require automakers to reduce emissions by using such technological innovations as better air conditioners, more efficient transmissions and smaller engines.

They said the emissions can also lead to serious respiratory problems, especially among children, by exacerbating smog. Los Angeles has the worst smog



The state's Air Resources Board gives approval to a package of regulations that would cut vehicle emissions by as much as 25 percent.

AP Photo/Nick Ut

problem in the nation.

But Gloria J. Bergquist, a spokeswoman for the industry trade group Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers, said the regulations would only reduce worldwide emissions of greenhouse gases by "one-tenth of 1 percent."

"We see that as no apparent health benefit at a great cost to California consumers," she said. Bergquist said manufacturers are already working to produce cleaner vehicles but introducing the technology required under the regulations would be "almost as complicated as developing the first automobile."

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who supports the regulations, has pledged to fight any lawsuits brought by automakers.

California, with an estimated 26 million vehicles on the road,

has long been a leader in automotive and environmental trends, and the new standards could have a coast-to-coast effect. Because California represents 10 percent of the national auto market, the auto industry often overhauls all of its cars to meet California's standards.

Because it began regulating pollution before the federal government, California is the only state able to set its own vehicle pollution standards. Other states can adopt either the federal standards or California's. A July poll by the Public Policy Institute of California showed 81 percent of Californians support limiting greenhouse gas emissions.

In a campaign spearheaded by environmental groups, more than 122,000 people wrote cards or letters urging the governor to continue his support for the law.

Bush visits Fla.

to survey Jeanne damage

TEXAS (AP)

President Bush is eyeing Florida's 27 electoral votes, but after being battered by four hurricanes in six weeks the state's voters are more interested in weather forecasts than the shifting political winds. Bush was surveying hurricane damage Wednesday in Lake Wales, Fla., a fast-growing swing area in the center of the states, on his way to Miami and a debate against Democratic presidential rival John Kerry the following night.

Economy grows at weakest rate in over year

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP)

The economy grew at a faster pace this spring than previously thought, but was at its weakest level in more than a year, providing ammunition to both candidates in the final weeks of the presidential race. The 3.3 percent annual growth rate of gross domestic product in the April-June period was stronger than the 2.8 percent pace limited last month, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. GDP is the country's total output of goods and services.

Stewart will serve time

in WV prison

NEW YORK (AP)

Martha Stewart will do her time for lying about a stock sale at a remote West Virginia prison camp where inmates sleep in bunk beds and rise at 6 a.m. to do menial labor for pennies an hour. The millionaire celebrity homemaker confirmed Wednesday that she had been assigned to the minimum-security prison at Alderson, but noted that she had hoped to be sent to a facility closer to her family and attorneys.

7 Palestinians killed;

CNN producer held

JERUSALEM (AP)

Israelis killed seven Palestinians in attacks Monday, including a Gaza airstrike that killed one militiaman and wounded a militia commander, who vowed revenge from his hospital bed. Meanwhile, at nightfall, Palestinian gunmen kidnapped a producer for the TV network CNN at gunpoint, the network's correspondent, Ben Wedeman said. In a CNN broadcast from Gaza, Wedeman said the gunmen stopped a CNN van and extracted Ridi Ali.

DA won't prosecute

Bishop accused of rape

MASSACHUSETTS (AP)

A district attorney said Monday that he would not prosecute Roman Catholic Bishop Thomas Dupre on child rape charges because the statute of limitations has expired in the case. In an indictment unsealed Monday, Dupre was charged with molesting two boys in the 1970s, becoming the first Roman Catholic bishop to face criminal charges in the sex abuse scandal that has rocked the American church.

Private rocket unofficially reaches space

CALIFORNIA (AP)

The first private manned rocket recovered from a wild corkscrawl roll on its ascent to soar to space and back Wednesday in a bid to earn a \$10 million prize. SpaceShipOne, with astronaut Michael Smith at the controls, climbed to an unofficial altitude of more than 330,000 feet, about 2,000 feet above its target altitude of 62 miles.

Conan O'Brien to take over Late Show in 2009

NEW YORK (AP)

Jay Leno's takeover as host of NBC's "Tonight" show in 1992 was fraught with drama and bad feelings, but he's assured the next transition will be as smooth as his highly sign-off: "Stay tuned for Conan."

The comedian and NBC on Monday chose the 50th anniversary of the first "Tonight" show to set a special date for the 55th when Leno will step down and Conan O'Brien becomes the fifth

host of the television institution.

Announcing a transition in five years is odd for any business, let alone one that frequently plans from day-to-day, but NBC was anxious not to lose O'Brien. The 41-year-old "Late Night" host was considered likely to jump to another network without a promise of advancement.

Leno beat out David Letterman for the "Tonight" job, sparking a feud that lives on and

was even the subject of a book and movie, "The Late Shift."

O'Brien's show, which immediately follows Leno on NBC, was a rerun Monday.



photo courtesy <http://www.nbc.com>

Maranatha Hay
Lifestyles Editor
mhay@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Ask Big Debbie anything

BIG DEBBIE
ADVICE COLUMNIST

Dear Big Debbie,
My friends tell me never to study on Saturday night, but I find myself with too much homework to do on Sunday. I end up having to stay up late Sunday night to get it all done. Nobody studies on Saturday night; it is sacred. But I don't know what else to do. Help!!

Wish-I-Was-Sleeping
Dear Wish-I-Was-Sleeping,
Southern students will probably never escape the fact that life is unbalanced. While you may have to spend more time

studying than having fun, recreation is still a vital factor. You need to have some time set away as "recess," during which you can truly enjoy the social opportunities college has to offer. After all, these are the best years of our lives.

Now the "recess" you choose does not have to fall on Saturday night. However, since that is when the majority of students do not study, that is probably the time when you will encounter the most possibilities for enjoyment. I personally have sworn never to do homework on Saturday night; here

are a few tips that have helped me.

Try studying on Friday afternoon. This block of time is often fittered away by students who are just so excited that they have made it to the weekend that they don't realize how many hours they spend doing nothing between their last class and vespers. I know homework is the last thing you want to do on Friday, but it will actually go faster while the material is fresh in your brain.

Get up an hour early on Sunday. I realize that Sunday is set aside for sleeping in. But

many people take this to the extreme, even getting more sleep than they need. If you try waking up one hour earlier than usual on Sunday, you will probably feel more alert the rest of the day. And you gained an hour of productive time.

Study in the library. If you study in your room, friends will be less homework than you will be there to distract you. Libraries suppress fun on purpose. Take advantage of the oppressive atmosphere; you'll want to get your studies done as quickly as possible. You'll probably be able to concentrate better too.

National depression screening day coming up

JIM WAMPLER
GUEST COLUMNIST

People say college is supposed to be "the time of your life." You meet friends that last a lifetime and have the freedom to do what you want. But for many, college life can be difficult. Many students are left feeling stressed, anxious, disconnected, and alone.

In order to help students cope, Counseling & Testing and the School of Education and Psychology at Southern Adventist University are now offering education and screenings for a range of common emotional conditions that often go undiagnosed and are misunderstood.

If you or someone you know has symptoms including sadness, anger, stress, weeping, fatigue, constant worrying, nightmares, or yawning between being elated and being down, National Depression Screening Day can help you figure out what is wrong.

"Students need to understand that depression and anxiety are not character flaws or personal weaknesses. They are illnesses that are highly responsive to treatment. If you have not been feeling like yourself lately, you should come and take a free, anonymous screening," said Dr. Jim Wampler, director of counseling & testing.

Counseling and Testing and the School of Education and Psychology will be offering free, confidential screenings for depression, bipolar disorders, anxiety, and post-traumatic stress disorders. At the screening, you will fill out a questionnaire and talk with a counselor about your personal situation. Even if you don't have a mood or anxiety disorder and are just going through a couple of bad days, you are invited to come take advantage of the program and learn about what services are available on campus. You may learn something that will help you or a friend in the future.

Questions you might be asked at the screening event

include:

Have you lost pleasure in things you used to enjoy?

Do you have trouble sleeping or eating?

Does your mood fluctuate between overly "high" to sad and hopeless?

Are you keyed up and anxious all the time?

Are you having nightmares about something that happened in the past?

The screenings and information sessions are being held Thursday, October 7, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center and noon to 6 p.m. in the residence hall lobbies. Call Counseling & Testing at 2782 for more information.

Christian music review

MATTHEW WHITE
GUEST COLUMNIST

Relient K. This band is the standard for any Christian punk band. Their style can be compared with Blink 182, Fountains of Wayne, Kids in the Way, etc. Distinctive to Relient K is their ability to incorporate humorous lyrics while keeping a sense of spiritual depth. Their most recent album, "Two Lefts Don't Make A Right... But Three Do," rips through 12 tracks, with typical punk-like style. Not much has changed in relationship to their first two albums. If you enjoyed them, you will find a nice home in "Two Lefts..."

My synopsis: Relient K continues to find ways to incorporate sarcastic humor into their lyrics. Their style finds little change and contin-

ues to be the forerunner of Christian punk bands. And I did hear a few good songs on the album. However, if you do not like punk, their style will only give you a headache. This album seemed to lack the diversity of softer and harder songs that their first two albums had.

Rating: I give this album a B-.



photo courtesy of <http://www.relientk.com/bat.html>

In memory of Allison Titus

RYAN HILL
GUEST COLUMNIST

There's a bench outside of Brook Hall. It's all wood, with some design work on its front. It's tucked back just off the path. Maybe you've seen it. Perhaps you've even sat on it. But do you really know why it's there? If you've looked closely you might have read the inscription that's on one of the bricks in front of it—it but even that only tells half the story.

"In Memory of Allison Titus 3/15/75 - 1/27/96" is all the engraved brick says. But to me, it says much more. It's hard for me to tell about Allison without it sounding like I was one of her best friends—I was not. I had known Allison for over a year-and-a-half. We'd worked together in the Journalism & Public Relations department and taken a class or two together. The life she lived

touched mine, and her presence still lingers in a small corner of campus where the bench now stands.

In the February 8, 1996 issue of the "Southern Accent," some of her best friends reminisced about her. "Allison loved adventure," said then co-editor Stacy Spaulding Delay. "I remember her going bungee jumping...white-water rafting...caving..." Indeed this was not a girl who let too much wasted time go by.

For someone to make a real difference in your life is quite an accomplishment. For someone whom you didn't know very well to do this is extraordinary indeed. But this is what Allison did to my life. I can no longer bench the life, nor a wooden bench the same way as I did before I met Allison. Her lively personality and her love for life infected mine.

If you've never been to

Question of the week

Who should the next hurricane be named after?



room."

"Hank. Because Hank Aaron reminds me of my roommate Aaron who makes a monster mess of our

RYAN YEO



name...Hurricane Olga."

IN ADRIAN REYES



too."

"Call it fluffy, maybe it would soften its image. Or Hurricane Bush because it will steal Florida

ALLEX SPEARMAN



it should be named after Paris Hilton because she rocks my world."

JOSEPH FLECHMAN



was our coach and she was a beast too."

TORI SHELTON



"Kerry, because he will be the next natural disaster."

JONATHAN CURREN

Allison's bench before. I urge you to go and sit. Sit and think about what you want to get out of life and what you want to give to life. Sit, and when you think you know what you want to do, go do it. Go live out your dreams, with enthusiasm and vigor. Go make every moment count. Go live, go laugh, go love.

Andrew Bermudez
Opinion Editor
abermudez02@hotmail.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT OPINION

Letter to the editor

It's kind of sad to see that this year's election is not so much about which candidate to vote for, but which candidate NOT to vote for. All I've seen so far in the Bush/Kerry debate (or the not-Kerry/not-Bush debate) is why the other candidate would make a terrible President. And now this has spread to the Accent as well. Our Head-to-Head columnists have told us what their respective candidates will do if elected, but after last week's article, we are sure of one thing: they are both politicians.

So what is there to look forward to? Lauritzen discusses a secret memo from Bush outlining plans to invade Iran? Morse digs up photos of Kerry posing with the Viet-Cont?

I'm sure I speak for at least a few people when I say, "We don't care." Give us something we can't already find on the news channel in the Student Center, like a list of states where our votes are actually make a difference (Tennessee, Florida, and Michigan, to name a few), or information about absentee ballots, or maybe, and this might be going too far, an outline of each candidate's platform.

Anyone can parrot dirty politics, but can anybody be bold enough to support their candidate instead of trashing the other one? I guess we'll find out.

Derick Anderson



THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
The student voice of Southern Adventist University

Don't just say it, print it.

Respond to
Andrew Bermudez, Opinion Editor
abermudez02@hotmail.com

An Adventist standard

MATT LUCIO
OPINION COLUMNIST

We have high standards in this church! You were reminded of them two weeks ago in the Accent, but I am determined to end the debate on them. Let's just forget, they often go like this: "nursing majors have many theories," "theology and art majors don't mix," and "computer majors... well they're just off by themselves. Or so many Adventists think. Many are convinced that to

break one of these "rules" is akin to breaking the Ten Commandments or one of the 27 fundamental beliefs. This is simply not so - it's actually closer to eating meat!

I was attending an ASI (Adventist layman-Services and Industries) convention some time ago and was touring the exhibits of all sorts of ministries there. I came upon one

gentleman running a certain booth who, upon discovering I wanted to go into the ministry, immediately asked me, "So, you find any good nursing majors yet?" He was so caught up in laughing at his own joke he didn't notice the look of death I was practicing on him. Well, maybe it wasn't so dramatic on my part, but what else can you do?

"I submit that the best way to fight stereotypes is to go along with them. Seriously!"

So what can we do to combat such stereotypes as "Southern Matrimony College" and "Lovers Lane University" (Loma Linda)? You could rebel against them like many have. However, this seldom seems to truly work. If you are an Adventist, you are stereotyped one way or the other. The only way to truly get away from them is become Baptist or

something, but then you will assume a whole new slew of stereotypes.

On the other hand, I submit that the best way to fight stereotypes is to go along with them. Seriously! Imagine if every Adventist really did eat tofu and speak with "thees" and "thous." All of the Adventist people at the General Conference who invent stereotypes would be shocked that we actually went along with it. The G.C. Office for Stereotypes would then shut down and we would all be free.

As the standard for stereotypes is now, there isn't much hope. Personally, I am utterly appalled that, as a theology major, my wife simply must be a nursing major and play the piano. Come on, we all know she's going to be pre-med and play guitar.

God Bless!
Doc Lucio

Head to head: left vs. right

Dude, where's my vote?

BRIAN LAURITZEN

In October 2002, on the heels of the most controversial presidential election in American history, Congress passed the Help America Vote Act. It was a sweeping \$3.8 billion piece of legislation meant to encourage states to implement voting reforms.

Flush with their newfound wealth, many states clamored to buy new touch screen voting machines—the supposed wave of the electoral future. America was ready to put hanging, dimpled, and yes, even prepubertal chads behind her. Certainly, these new electronic voting machines would be the solution to our electoral woes, wouldn't they?

Certainly not. A number of problems plague the electronic voting machines. First, there is no standard against which to test a voting machine. An electronic voting machine is deemed acceptable or unacceptable with no basis except the whim of an election certification company representative.

These representatives are supposedly independent, but are paid to do the certification by voting machine vendors and sign confidentiality agreements with them. Executives at two of the three major vendors have made significant campaign contributions to the Republican Party.

A second problem with electronic voting machines is their lack of a printed record of the vote. This brings up several issues. How do voters know their vote is being recorded accurately? If potential voters don't trust the voting system, will they even turn out to vote? What

happens if the need for a manual recount arises?

Last January, a local election in Florida's Broward and Palm Beach counties saw 10,844 votes cast in one race with Elyn Bogdanoff winning by just 12 votes. Florida law requires results that close to be verified by a manual recount, but because all precincts had used paperless electronic voting machines, a recount was impossible.

A third problem with electronic voting machines is their vulnerability to mechanical glitches and human tampering. During tests of Maryland's new voting machines this summer, backers were able to breach the "secure" software and change votes within just ten minutes.

Another recent case saw 5,352 Indiana voters inexplicably cast 144,000 votes. Still another instance found Virginia voting machines subtracting votes from a candidate's total rather than adding to it. This is hardly the voting reform Congress had in mind.

So, what's the solution to the intricacies of voting reform? The Caltech/MIT Voting Technology Project was set up just after the 2000 election to answer that very question. It found that optical scanning technology produced the most accurate election results. Small wonder, though. They've been using that for years on standardized tests such as the SAT. Shouldn't we afford our country's elections the same accuracy?

Brian Lauritzen

TIMOTHY MORSE

The Presidential election of 2000. It was an experience in drama and nit-picking that has prompted countless jokes when we meet people named Chad. It was an experience that has prompted countless demonstrations and court hearings. It was an experience that made some people doubt and belabor our electoral system. It was an experience that has prompted commercials that encouraged voters in Florida to "press just a little harder." But was it such a horrible event? Did it detract from the election process? Did it show the need for changes? Did it?

Not really. Our election system and the way we vote are just fine. Oh sure, everything needs a little tune-up every once in a while, but the system itself doesn't gum up. It's the people that use it.

During the 2000 election, some complained that the ballots given to voters were too complex and confusing, causing some voters to be cast for "the wrong candidate." When the exact same ballots were given to a group of fourth graders and they were instructed to vote for specific candidates, nearly 95 percent of them used their ballots correctly. So punched their ballots correctly. So sue me, I'm going to ruffle some feathers with what I'm about to say,

but I think it's true. If you can't function on a high enough intellectual level to be able to punch a simple ballot card, then you don't deserve to be picking the person to lead this country.

Do you want to know the real problem with elections in this country? Someone has to lose. And it's always the loser who thinks he's been slighted. It's always the loser who has to look for even the slightest crack to give him a second chance. It's always the loser that drags the defeat out until the end. The problem with our electoral system is not the system itself, but those that think the system only works if it works in their favor. Selfishness and arrogance is what made the 2000 election drag on for the duration that it did. Take out those elements and you have an electoral system that puts others in this world to shame. Mix the greed, lust for power, and refusal to lose gracefully back into the elections, and you've got what the rest of the world laughed at for years.

Don't knock a good thing. The system works, it has worked, and it will continue to work as long as the people using it don't become so inept as to inadvertently make a shambles of it.

Timothy Morse

Melissa Turner
Religion Editor
dturner260@aol.com

RELIGION

Destiny retreat

MEGAN BRAUNER
Staff Writer

Destiny Drama Company held its first annual cast and crew retreat on the weekend of Sept. 17-19. The 14 member company spent the weekend participating in team-building activities and getting acquainted.

"I think both the cast and crew is a good match," said Kari Wright, second-year cast member. "We're all really different people, but I think we can work well together, despite the differences."

Director Maria Sager is excited about the up-coming season.

"The spirituality of this group has grown over the last year, and I feel that everyone on board for this year has a desire to continue to grow," said Sager. "I feel that the retreat unified us spiritually, making us a stronger ministry."

Destiny Drama Company is

celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

"It's so awesome that our ministry has been part of this campus for 25 years," said Simone DaSilva, another second-year cast member. "I'm psyched to part of it."

Members of the crew are: Renee Baumgartner, props; Jenna Hutsarik, public relations; Micah Koga, web design; Ben Mitzeffelt, stage manager; and Megan Brauner, journalist.

Cast members are: Stella de Brito, Simone DaSilva, Brandon Khams, Jonnie Owen, Sonya Reeves, Alex Spearman, Ben Stitzer, and Kari Wright.

Crew positions still open are lighting technician, development, and photogjournalist. Pick up an application in the Campus Ministries office today!

For more information on the company, visit Destiny's website at <http://destiny.southern.edu>.



The women of the Destiny Drama Company pose for a photo. Photo contributed

Praise the Lord

YERIKKA DEL VALLE AND
MELVIN TAYLOR
Guest Contributors

The Student Association along with Campus Ministries sponsored a trip to Century, Fla. to help with the disaster response group from the Florida Conference.

Century is a small town about 30 minutes away from Pensacola, off the border of Alabama. The town was out of electricity since hurricane Ivan hit, except for the main strip where City Hall was located. The Mayor, Evelyn Hammond, was praying for someone to come assist them to rebuild and get back on their feet. The Disaster Response team was praying for God to lead them to a place that needed much help. The state then called the team and suggested Century, Fla. They in turn asked Southern Adventist University for assistance, and 14 volunteers jumped at the

opportunity to minister.

The trip was a great blessing, not only for those that suffered loss due to hurricane Ivan, but also for those who volunteered to help. The people of Century, Fla. were grateful that students were there to help pass out food, ice and water, and to repair the roofs. We had the opportunity to minister to those who have never heard of the SDA church, and to make friends with the people of Century.

We were motivated by the Bible text found in Matthew 25:40, where Jesus says that "...inasmuch as you did it to one of the least of these My brethren, you did it unto Me." And although trees were down and roofs were damaged, the people of Century, Fla. learned and understood that they can still "Praise the Lord."

Airport Baggage of bigotry

KELLY RAZZOUK
Guest Contributor

"You are letting THAT on the plane?" shouted the stalky man next to me as he jolted me from my daydream at the O'Hare airport in Chicago. He was directing his question towards the ticket agent who had just been handed the ticket of a woman boarding a flight to North Carolina. The "That" was not an animal or an oversized package; instead it was a well-dressed woman running to catch her plane.

The man followed up his comment with another statement even more vicious than the first. "I won't get on a flight with that," he stated. The bewildered attendant seemed hesitant to respond but then told the man, "She's going to Greensboro." For the moment he was silenced, as his flight was bound for Chattanooga, Tenn.

It seemed as if I was the only one who noticed this discussion. Everyone else was preoccupied with cell phone conversations and their morning papers.

I, however, was astonished at this man who had such animosity for a woman he had never met. The young woman wasn't wearing a head covering, but she did look Arab, and for this reason alone the man seemed next to me voiced his contempt for her.

For a moment I thought I was transported back in time to an era where segregation was common in our country. I never imagined that in 2004, hatred and bigotry for those unlike one's self would still be so prevalent.

Stereotypes like "all Arabs are terrorists," are unsubstantiated and hurtful. Jews, Christians, and Muslims have all had people from their faiths commit heinous crimes

against humanity. Each person in this world is an individual with hopes and dreams. Whether born in Beirut, Baghdad, Beijing or Birmingham, everyone deserves to be treated with dignity and respect. As United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan stated, "Nothing can be more dangerous to our efforts to build peace and development than a world divided along religious, ethnic or cultural lines. In each nation, and among all nations, we must work to promote unity based on our shared humanity."

I will probably never see the man seated next to me again, but I hope that somewhere on his flight through this life he will unload his baggage of bigotry and find peace in sharing the journey with a fellow traveler.

People of the Book

JASON VANDERLAAN
Guest Contributor

What type of Christian are you? Ever thought to think about it? Recently I've been thinking about it a lot. I've really begun to evaluate what type of Christian I am. Now, I don't mean that I'm trying to figure out if I'm a good or bad Christian; what I'm trying to find out is what type of Christian I am. The key to answering this question lies in what I consider my rule of faith and practice. What do I believe and why?

Seventh-day Adventists used to be known as the "People of the Book." What an honor to be known as Christians who are dedicated to the Bible! Unfortunately, I rarely hear this said of us anymore. In fact, until recently I never even knew we once had that title. It seems to me that we have strayed from our solid foundations. Instead of being Bible Christians, we are Max Lucado Christians, C.S. Lewis Christians or even Ellen White Christians. While these may all have their own value, but their greatest value must be in directing us back to the Bible. If we spend more time reading about the Bible than actually reading it, we are in danger of becoming something other

than sola scriptura Christians.

Paul had similar problems with the Christians in Corinth (1 Corinthians 3:11). Some said they followed Paul, while others claimed to follow Apollos. Paul told them that both he and Apollos were only servants and that they needed to have Jesus Christ as their true foundation. If our desire is to have Christ as our foundation, then our rule of faith must be based on His written word to us: the Bible.

I'm not saying throw out all your devotional and inspirational books, but at least set them aside long enough to see what the Bible itself has to say. Or take what they have to say

and compare it to what the Bible actually says (Acts 17:13). We cripple ourselves when we limit our knowledge of the Bible to what others say about it. Our dependence on sources outside the Bible has negatively influenced our teaching (yes, even here at Southern), preaching and personal lives. 1 Peter 3:15 tells us to always be prepared to give the reason for our hope. Quoting Ellen White (or anyone else) doesn't cut it; we need to be able to give our reasons straight from the Bible.

I encourage you to join me in a return to the Bible, and maybe one day we will once again be known as the "People of the Book."

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Oct. 2

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	11:00 a.m.
New Life	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Ooltewah	11:00 a.m.
Orchard Park	8:55 & 11:45 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Matthew Janetzko
Sports Editor
mjanetzko@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS



Photo by Valerie Walker
Lori Blaisdell pitches for team Patriots Thursday night.

Ford trucks Team Friendly to victory

BRUCE MARTIN
CHIEF CONTRIBUTOR

From the beginning of the game, it was clear that Team Friendly brought the lumber and simply came out swinging. They opened with eight runs in the first inning and never looked back en on the way to a 16-2 victory over the previously unbeaten Patriots. Lindsey Ford got things going early, cracking a moon shot home run to deep left field. She also hit a double in the fourth to fan the flames of the Patriots' problems. Team Friendly wasn't done yet, as

they continued to tattoo the ball. Heidi Reiner stopped, dropped, and rolled into home plate to cap scoring for Team Friendly. Yaiza Del Valle added a home run in the first as well. Cheered on by a foam-fingered fan, Carrie Curman played well for the Patriots, scoring a run in the first. However, the story of the game was Ford, as well as the fact that Team Friendly played with only seven people. "We really hustled out there tonight," Ford said after the game. Team Friendly moves to 5-1 with the win.



Photo by Sarah Postler
Kenny Smith runs to first base as Nataniel Reyes reaches for the ball during Brawlers vs. Hustlers Wednesday.

Brawlers vs. Hustlers 2s

MATTHEW RUMSEY
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, September 22, softball intramurals saw the Brawlers up against the Hustlers 2s. In the second inning, Matt Stevens of the Brawlers uprooted second base on a slide. During the third inning, Hustlers' Bryan Geach was able to bring in Justin Carter for a run when

an outfielder, who wished to remain anonymous, missed Geach's fly. In the fifth inning, Joey Giampa of the Brawlers struggled between first and second as the basemen threw the ball back and forth. He finally took second when first basemen John Locke missed a catch. Also during the fifth inning, John Locke brought in two runners when an outfield-

er failed to catch the ball. Locke was also able to score by taking bases from two overthrows. But those runs were not able to secure a win for the Hustlers, who were beaten by the Brawlers. The final score was 16-5. That brings the Hustlers to a 3-1 record. The Brawlers have two wins and three losses.

Softball season ends with all-nighter

MATTHEW JANETZKO
SPORTS EDITOR

The most anticipated night of the softball season is coming. On Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8:15 p.m. the All Night Softball Tournament will kick off. Twenty-three teams will be whittled down to one champion.

"I'm excited about it because everybody comes out, and all of the ball players' Agames come out, and it impresses the ladies," said Nataniel Reyes, captain of the Hustlers 1 and senior psychology major.

The tournament will start using both Southern's and Collegedale Academy's softball diamonds. The academy's fields will be used until there are more teams to play on them. The rest of the night will be focused on the fields behind the Village Market.

The tournament will weed out the teams with double elimination. If a team loses twice, they are out of the tournament. Each batter will be allowed one pitch. Each team must get two outs per inning until the seventh where each team gets three.

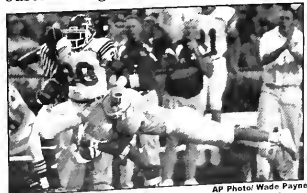
New tie breaking rules will also be implemented this year, said Dr. John Pangman, intramurals director. The batter who gets out last in the seventh inning will start on second base the next inning. If the game is tied after that inning, the last batter who gets out will start on third base. The following innings will continue with the same format. No matter what your record is in the regular season, all teams will be

able to play in the tournament. For some people, the regular season is practice for the big night.

"Regular season is improving your team and getting ready for All Night Softball," Ross said. "For others, it's about rooting for their favorite team."

"I am excited because I get to watch and support my friends," said Ashley Daily, senior nursing major. "It's fun to cheer them on."

Jason Allen gets clobbered; Vols win



AP Photo Wade Payne
Tennessee's Jason Allen (18) dives to tackle Louisiana Tech's Ryan Moore (20) during the first quarter of the weekend game in Knoxville, Tenn.

Titans lose again, but close



AP Photo/The Florida Times-Union, Rick Wilson
Jacksonville's Williams (11) out-leaps Tennessee Titans defensive back (22) Andre Dyson to grab a two-point conversion with 9 seconds to play in the game in the Jags 15-12 victory Sunday in Nashville, TN to go 3-0 for the season.

CROSSWORD

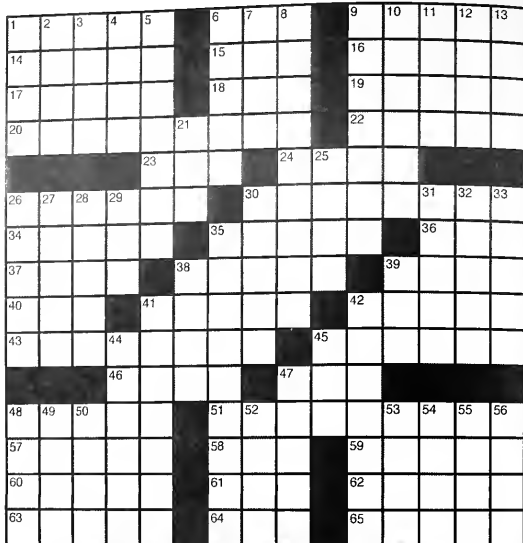


ACROSS

1. A tasting
6. Top
9. Wolf cries
14. Artery
15. University of Rhode Island
16. Bring water to this
17. After larvae
18. Numbers (Abbrev.)
19. Boldness
20. Zodiac symbols
22. No longer in style
23. Consumed
24. To ___ his own
26. Everyday activities
30. Birthday or Anniversary
34. Excessive
35. More mute
36. No (Scottish)
37. Warm snow
38. Demolished
39. Pretty or dainty
40. Grande or de Janeiro
41. Propel with pole
42. Injured by bull
43. Main road with many branches
45. Face lotions
46. Not spicy
47. In capacity of
48. ___ Called Quest
51. Make in rough form
57. Silvanus
58. Less than 2
59. Creepy
60. Inclined upward
61. Solid water
62. Awoke
63. Paper packs
64. More than nine
65. Prescribed in specific amount

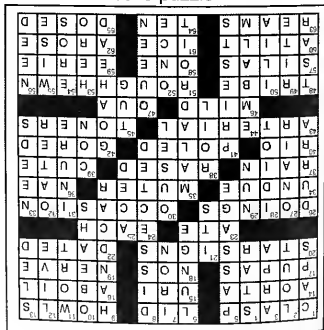
DOWN

1. ___ luck
2. One who's awkward
3. Advanced Research Projects Agency
4. Orion
5. Excerpt in literature
6. Sudden thrust



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Answers to above puzzle



7. Type of worker
8. Examined
9. Type of racing
10. Voodoo related
11. Worry ___
12. Reside
13. Vehicle on runners
21. It is (Contraction)
25. Did well on a test
26. Asian cereal grain
27. Broadcast
28. Stupid
29. 14th Hebrew letter
30. Common black European thrush
31. Accustom to something undesirable
32. Western film
33. Women have ___
35. One who is inept
38. Displease
39. Swindle
41. Religious authority
42. Energetic assertiveness
44. To perfume
45. ___ boat
47. King's counterpart
48. Nicholas II of Russia

49. Ceremonial act
50. Illinois Institute of Art
52. Not twice
53. Male savior
54. Son of Aphrodite
55. Method of doing
56. Want

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99 White VW Beetle GLS 71k. in great condition, all records kept, loaded with Sunroof, Spoiler, Tinted windows, cruise control, power windows and locks etc. \$8600.00 obo Call Kelly at 678-485-7977

98 Saab Turbo SE91K Silver, Leather, \$6,900 call 423-629-5794, 931-924-8404 Peter Lee

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12" Mac iBook "snow" G3 500MHz, 15GB Hard Drive, 384MB RAM, CD, OS X Jaguar. Carrying case, Very nice Condition!! Asking \$600.00. Email me at jsmith@southern.edu

Plextor PX708A Black Internal DVD+RW Writer. 8x/4x/12x DVD, 40x/24x/40x CD. Works great, the best you can get. Software included. \$100 OBO. Call Matt 423-309-0999

Electronics Cont.

Netgear RP614A Cable/DSL Router with 4-port 10/100 Switch. Works great. Handy if you have more than 1 computer in your dorm room. \$35 OBO Call Matt 423-309-0999.

Dell Dimension 4500S, 2.0 Ghz Pentium 4 Processor, 256MB Ram, 40GB Hard Drive, CD-RW drive, 6 USB Ports, 10/100 Ethernet Card, 15" Flat Panel display, Mouse, keyboard, & speakers, Windows XP, \$430 or best offer, Call Brandon at 236-7794. E-mail bgabel@southern.edu

Misc.

Gaia Waterproof paddlers backpack, 2000 cu. in. yellow and black. Used only twice, like new. Paid \$140.00 new. Asking \$80 Email me at jsmith@southern.edu

Nike sunglasses with dark lenses and swappable amber lenses for skiing. Comes with lens case and glasses case. The frame is dark gray, asking \$25. Excellent condition also 1950's Kay Mandolin. Good condition. \$125 call Jamey at 396-9656 or 760-580-8089.

Rock Climbing Shoes Anasazi Moccasym by 5.10 Size 11.5, Brand Spanking New \$85 Call Anthony at (cell)

Misc. Cont.

615-300-7211 or 7714 Or stop by my room to try them on, 3714 Targe Evenings are best

Hyperlite Wakeboard Bindings, 3060, Size Large, great shape. \$130- call Justin: 280-9451 or email jonesj@southern.edu

Instruments

2-year-old Epiphone guitar for sale. Rarely used, includes hard case and tuner. Over 550 new, will sell for \$400 obo. Call Eric at 236-732.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

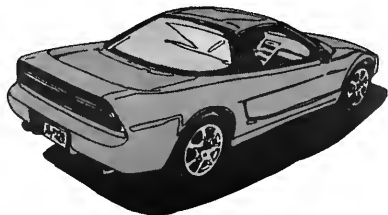
NEED TO *SELL* YOUR

CAR, MICROWAVE OR
HORSE?

OR

WANT TO *BUY* THAT

CAR, MICROWAVE OR
HORSE?



TAKE OUT A
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Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslif@southern.edu

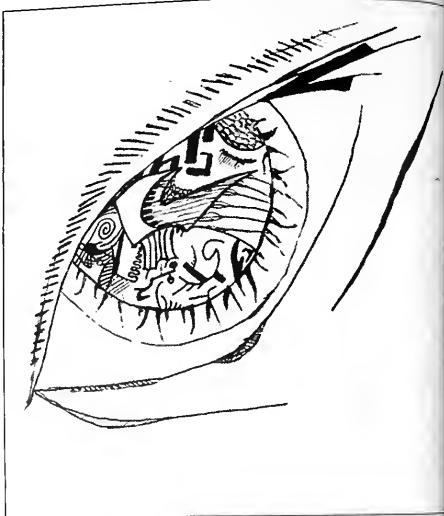
THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

PAGE 12

Beholder, by Nate Gemmell



The stories they neglected to tell us about "Little House on the Prairie."



Beholder is a sketch by Nate Gemmell, sophomore film production major.

Art credit

WANTED

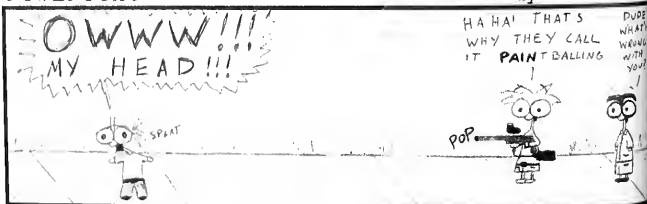


poems,
pictures,
other
original
works &
funny
stuff.

Get
published.

Send content to
leslif@southern.edu

DUMBDUCKS



Note: DO NOT ever attempt this under any circumstance. It's a cartoon for crying out loud.

Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson



THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

<http://accent.southern.edu>

Thursday, October 7

Volume 60, Issue 5

Victims still frustrated after Thatcher theft

OMAR BOURNE
STAFF WRITER

The victims of last month's underwear theft in Thatcher Hall are unhappy with the way Campus Safety and Collegedale Police are handling the investigation.

"It's been three weeks since we've heard anything from anyone," said Maria Robberson, one of the victims. "It's a creepy feeling to know that the person is still out there."

Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety, said the investigation has been turned over to the Collegedale Police and no one has been charged.

Sergeant Eston Pyle of the Collegedale Police Department said there are no new leads in the case.

Campus Safety officials are confident in the current security system, but met last week to discuss ways in which they could upgrade the level of security on campus. Among measures discussed were working with landscape services to plant tall shrubs around buildings on campus and the possibility of upgrading the lighting system on University grounds.

"The measures that we have taken are adequate to protect students, teachers, and staff here at Southern," Avant said.

Dean of Women Sharon Engel is also confident in the security system.

"I think our safety is good here in the dormitory, how the guy got in was a fluke. I think he is scared to try it again."

The victims have written a three-page letter to the school's administration about the situation and have yet to receive a reply from President Bietz or campus safety.

President Bietz said he received the letter but has not replied because the administration is still developing a pro-



Swimming began the race at the Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon on Sunday.

Photo by Raz Catarama

Hundreds compete in Triathlon

DON CANTRELL
NEWS EDITOR

More than 200 racers competed in last weekend's 21st annual Cohutta Springs Triathlon. People from across the country tested their skills and training in swimming, road-biking and running.

"A half-mile may not look that far when you're standing on the shore, but trust me, it's a long way to swim," said Anthony Vera Cruz, one of the triathlon's coordinators.

Following the swimming portion, contestants hurriedly changed into riding clothes and pedaled 18 miles before running four more miles to the finish line.

The triathlon's quickest time was posted by Kevin Richardson of Ringgold, Ga., with a time of 1:27:42.

"I'm a mediocre swimmer at best," Richardson said. "Because of my bad

knee, I never run at all except in actual races, but I'm pretty fast on a bicycle, and that's where I make up all my time." Richardson said competitors especially enjoy the Cohutta triathlon because the course and distances are identical every year, allowing racers to know exactly how they have improved or regressed in each area.

The fastest participant in the women's division was Heidi Smith of Alpharetta, Ga. Smith crossed the finish line with a time of 1:31:17. Smith said she has the opportunity to train quite regularly for races by working at her local YMCA.

"I'm actually here in support of some of my students who also did the race," Smith said.

Smith races in several triathlons a year, including grueling half and full Iron-man competitions.

The entire race operation ran smoothly, with the exception of some

technical errors with a newly integrated computerized chip system. Each racer wore a small computer chip system in a leg band. Sensors at the starting and finish lines and at transition points along the racetrack recorded when each competitor passed, giving up to the minute standings and intervals between racers. However, errors in data entry awarded trophies to racers who should not have won and excluded others who had faster times. Student Services is being tasked with sorting through each competitor's time, determining who should have placed where and reissuing trophies through the mail.

"I'm really pleased with the way things went overall and I think everybody had a good time, but it's just frustrating to have to go through all this extra trouble because of some stupid mistakes," said Kari Schultz, director of student services.

See THEFT, P. 2

What's inside

Campus News
 Current Events
 Lifestyle
 Opinion
 Religion
 Sports
 Crossword
 Classifieds
 Page 12

P.1
 P.4
 P.6
 P.7
 P.8
 P.9
 P.10
 P.11
 P.12

NEW NUMBER
 Call 2552
 for SA event
 updates

"Liberty is the only thing
 that you cannot have
 unless you are willing to
 give it to others"
 -William Allen White

Theft

continued from P1

measures to ensure a similar incident does not occur again.

"I have not answered their letter yet," Bietz said. "We have not voted for a recommendation through the council to complete all the changes that need to take place, but the issues have been discussed."

The victims are also upset they had to notify their parents about the incident themselves.

"If I had come in the dorm drunk my parents would have been called that same night," Cassandra Bolajek said.

Robberson and Bolajek feel the incident is not being taken seriously because only underwear was stolen from their rooms.

"If it was a computer that was stolen, I'm sure something more would have been done," Bolajek said.

Others are still concerned about student safety.

"I would have been scared if I were them because something worse could have happened," said Jessica Williams, a senior therapy major.

Robberson and Bolajek do not understand what type of person would break into their room and only steal their underwear. Dean Engel however, has an idea.

"The person is either a cross dresser or a pervert."

Despite her strong comments, Engel regrets that this incident ever took place.

"I am so sorry that this happened," Engel said. "We try to keep the young ladies as safe as possible and we will continue to do what we can to make this dorm a safe place to be."



Photo by Rebecca Burtshain
Diana Ramos, left, and Heather Clifford enjoy the new wireless internet Thursday from the Student Center.

Southern goes wireless

ASHLEY COBLE
STAFF WRITER

Information Systems has made it possible for Southern students to access the Internet through a new wireless network. It will be accessible all over the campus from the promenade to the ball fields.

"Our goal is to help the students be able to communicate and to reach their academic goals while they study here," said Dora Mihaescu, associate director of digital networking.

A wireless network gives users the ability to access the Internet without connecting a phone line or network cable to their computers. Students can access the wireless network by providing their Southern user name and password. When they are on their laptop they

need to go to the browser then to traffic, which will redirect them to the registration page. Students will only need to register on time, said Mihaescu.

"I am very excited that is now available for students," said Isaac Sendros, Southern senior. "It will definitely simplify my life."

"I am always running all over the campus, so it will be convenient not to have to find a hook up for my laptop all the time," said Heidi Reiner, senior public relations major at Southern.

Deans crack down on falsified leave slips

JACKI SOUZA
STAFF WRITER

Dorm residents know all about weekend leaves—many students regularly fill them out to take a break from campus life. However, Thatcher Hall deans have noticed a growing problem with falsification of leaves, leading to an amplified effort to uncover students who lie about weekend destinations on leave slips.

"Over the years, we have always spot-checked [leaves]," said Sharon Engel, dean of women.

Though many are frustrated with the strict policy, which includes restrictions on where or with whom residents may stay, especially in the Chattanooga area, Engel said it is in students' best interest.

"My biggest reason is I want them to be safe," Engel said. "If [residents] lie on their leave it's because they're up to no good, most generally."

Engel said she, other deans, and office manager Beverly Rawson often catch residents staying at places that are clearly off limits, like a boyfriend's apartment or a motel, which

violates Southern's weekend leave policies.

Rawson said a common deception is use of cell phones instead of land-lines; it is easy to write on a leave that a host has no land-line and then go somewhere else.

Engel said it is important for residents to provide correct contact information in case of a family emergency.

Residents are surprised when deans or student workers call to verify their whereabouts on weekend leaves, Engel said. "It might upset them a little bit."

Magdiely Peña, junior psychology major, said she does not expect a follow-up call when she leaves for the weekend.

Peña said she understands why the deans are cracking down and she thinks it's nice they are concerned for residents' safety. However, she said it is a step back from being at home, where her word is trusted.

"I'm 20 years old," said Peña. "I figure that they're going to trust me a little bit more than that."

Freshmen learn to integrate academics with identity

SETH BLANCHARD
STAFF WRITER

From outside the glass door, you could have easily mistaken them for any group of friends engaged in conversation as they lounged in comfy chairs. On their side of the glass however, an experimental class scrutinized concepts of identity, roles in society and academic success.

The fourteen students, gathered in the student center poolroom, are all freshmen involved in a pilot class taught by Lisa Clark Diller, associate professor of History.

"The First Year Seminar class focuses students towards 'developing themselves for citizenship in church, school and society,'" said Diller.

By creating this open community of learning early on in a student's career, Diller hopes to help freshmen anticipate the demands of academic life as they plan for the future.

Megan Kirkland, a freshman history major, already has a goal for the class. "I'm not a terribly get-involved type of

person, and hopefully this class will push me to break out of my comfort zone a little," Kirkland said. "Now, I can walk down the promenade and wave at [other participants] like friends. You know a little about their backgrounds and their future hopes, and that's nice."

Compelled by studies that show enrollment in academic success classes greatly contribute to a freshman's success,

the faculty requested this experiment to discover the viability of further implementing similar courses at Southern.

The proactive nature of the First Year Seminar attempts to deter failure. Students are familiarized with university life so they can better anticipate and avoid the pitfalls that may land them in a last-chance class like Academic Power Tools.

Soakin' up the sun



Photo by Sonya Reeves
Brad Adams, left, and Erica Kolcz relax in the warm autumn weather Monday afternoon on the lawn by Wright Hall.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Thursday, October 7, 2004

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Archeology students dig in Hazor, Israel

DANRELL SANFORD
STAFF WRITER

Southern Adventist University archaeology students excavated Hazor this past summer on a dig that lasted from June 21 through August 3.

"It has been our goal to work in Israel for several years. Collaborating with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem at the largest Old Testament site in Israel was a thrilling experience and brought far-reaching rewards for training archaeology students at Southern," said Dr. Michael Hasel, director of the School of Archaeology.

Hazor is a city that is mentioned in several places in the Bible. It was built before the time of Joshua, re fortified by Solomon and expanded by Ahab. One of the biggest finds of the dig was the discovery, by a Southern student, of a figurine of Asherah, the fertility goddess, who is mentioned in the Old

Testament in connection with another more famous pagan god named Baal whom Ahab and Jezebel were known to have worshiped her and this was tangible evidence that these practices went on at Hazor too.

"Its head and arms were missing, but I recognized it immediately because of the paper I had just written on cilia(s) in ancient Israel," said Giselle Hasel a graduate student at Southern.

Students were involved in all facets of the work, from washing pottery to processing and recording of artifacts.

"It was hard and grueling work, but it was well worth it. What an incredible experience!" said Chris Chadwick, senior archaeology major.

Next year plans are being laid for the Institute of Archaeology to participate in another excavation season at Hazor.



Photo contributed
Marcella Colburn digs for artifacts while on an archeological expedition in Hazor, Israel with a group of students from Southern Adventist University.

University Drive stairs restored



Photo by Sonya Reeves
Paul Sabo welds a set of stairs by Daniel's that leads to the new parking lot on Industrial Drive Monday afternoon.

Former Southern student charged with guitar thefts

DON CANTRELL
NEWS EDITOR

Ryan Clark, a former student at Southern, has been charged with theft of items of over \$1000 value and filing a false police report, both felonies, and was taken to the Hamilton County Jail, according to a Collegedale Police Press release.

The arrest was connected to a theft of several guitars and amps from the Tennessee state apartments on university drive.

According to the press release, Clark confessed to stealing multiple guitars and an amp after the apartment's residents, allowed Clark to

spend the night. The residents refused to comment on the situation. Clark also admitted to lying about his own guitar being stolen in an attempt to avoid becoming suspect to the crime.

Clark, now released on \$8,000 bond was not immediately available for comment. "Mr. Clark has been formally charged and his court date is set for December," said Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety.

Investigators are asking any students who have had guitars or other musical equipment stolen to contact the Collegedale Police Department.

DON CANTRELL
NEWS EDITOR

Elizabethon resident Terry Johnson is suing his former employer, AFG Industries, claiming he was fired for keeping the Sabbath.

Before being sent out of state on a project, Johnson claims he informed his supervisor of his religious beliefs, including his Sabbath-keeping. Johnson asked for Sabbath off, however, his supervisor refused and

would not allow him to switch days with another employee. Johnson was sent on the project, did not work on Sabbath, and was terminated when he returned to work in Tenn., according to the Associated Press.

AFG Industries is a large supplier of specialty glass products for building construction.

The AP reports that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, filing on behalf of

Johnson, is seeking compensatory and punitive damages in addition to back pay. Johnson is also seeking an injunction against AFG to prevent them from discriminating against other employees on the grounds of their religion.

John Bowles, associate general counsel of AFG, said he could not comment on the situation when the AP contacted him, because his company had not yet been served with the suit.

Paid Advertisement

"Keep on the Sunny Side"

Southern Adventist University will host the musical play, *Keep on the Sunny Side: the Songs and Story of the Carter Family*, on Tuesday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Iles P.E. Center. The play is written by country music historian Doug Pote.

Keep on the Sunny Side tells the story of a shy gospel trio—Alvin P. Carter, his wife Sara and their sister-in-law Maybelle Carter—and how they became the most influential group in country music history. Featuring more than two-dozen songs, the musical follows the trio from their first recording session in 1927, to their signings with Victor, ARC and Decca Records, through the Great Depression, and finally their retirement in 1952. *Keep on the Sunny Side* brings the drama, music and laughter to live theater and tells a "love story that began country music."

Admission is free with an SAU ID card. For the community it is \$10 per adult or \$20 per family.



When: Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Where: Iles P.E. Center

Admission: Free with SAU ID card. \$10 per adult, \$20 per family for community

CURRENT EVENTS

Increased diversity in US Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)

Voters this fall could take small steps toward increased diversity in the Senate.

After the election, the chamber will have its first black member in six years, and the possibility exists that one or two Hispanic candidates could end a quarter-century absence of Latino representation.

Five female senators are up for re-election in November, and three women are running for open seats. The current composition of the Senate includes a record 14 women, a number unlikely to get bigger.

At least one of the 34 Senate races this year is guaranteed to send a minority candidate to Washington. In Illinois, two black candidates. Democratic state legislator Barack Obama and former ambassador Alan Keyes, a Republican, hope to replace GOP Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, who is not seeking a second term. One certainty will not change: The Senate will continue to be dominated overwhelmingly by white males.

"It's the most exclusive white men's club in the world, and that power is given up very reluctantly," said Debbie Walsh, director of the Center for American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University. "That and the presidency are the two hardest nuts to crack."

Cheney, Edwards back after verbal boxing

CLEVELAND (AP)

The hard-hitting debate Tuesday between Vice President Dick Cheney and Democratic rival John Edwards set the stage for more of the same in Friday's second televised presidential candidate showdown.

Cheney and Edwards slugged it out over Iraq, jobs and each other's judgment in their one and only debate before heading to the battleground state of Florida and its 27 electoral votes. Cheney appeared Wednesday in Tallahassee, Edwards in West Palm Beach.

Edwards accused the administration of "not being straight with the American people" on conditions in Iraq and of presiding over the biggest job losses since the Depression.

"Your facts are just wrong," Cheney counter-punched. And at one point, he told Edwards, "Senator, frankly, you have a record in the Senate that's not very distinguished."

Edwards, referring to Cheney's long record of public service, asserted: "One thing that's very clear is that a long resume does not equal good judgment. I mean, we've seen over and over and over the misjudgments made by this administration."

The Democrat also said that as a member of Congress representing Wyoming more than a decade ago, Cheney voted against Head Start and banning plastic guns that can escape detection in metal detectors.

Edwards quickly put Cheney on the defensive by suggesting



AP Photo/Scott Wilking
Vice President Dick Cheney, left, listens to Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. John Edwards during the vice presidential debate at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland on Tuesday night.

the administration had botched Iraq and is still misleading the nation about the situation there.

"The American people don't need us to explain this to them. They see it on their television every single day," Edwards said.

As to what Bush has to say Friday night, Bush adviser Mary Matalin said the debates are "separate and equal events," but that Cheney had built on what Bush said on foreign policy in the first debate and that "the president in his Friday debate will build upon what the vice president said tonight on the economy."

Matalin said Cheney's performance will make it easier for Bush. "We got the job done tonight," she said.

But Kerry strategist Tad Devine said the vice presidential debate makes the job harder for Bush, not easier. "Cheney needed to stop our momentum, and he didn't. Now Bush has got to stop the momentum."

The debate between Cheney, an experienced debater, and Edwards, a freshman senator from North Carolina and a successful trial lawyer, encouraged give-and-take, and both gave and took.

"You're not credible on Iraq because of the enormous incon-

sistencies that John Kerry and you have cited time after time after time during the course of the campaign. Whatever the political pressures of the moment requires, that's where you're at," Cheney said at one point.

Edwards responded: "What the vice president has just said is a complete distortion. The American people saw John Kerry on Thursday night. They don't need the vice president or the president to tell them what they saw."

On domestic issues, Edwards said more Americans are in poverty and living without health insurance than when the president took office in 2001.

But Cheney said that since the summer of 2003, jobs have been created again, and that a Kerry-Edwards administration would seek to raise taxes.

Cheney, whose daughter Mary is a lesbian, spoke supportively about gay relationships and said that "people ought to be free to choose any arrangement they want." As to Bush's support for a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage, "He sets policy for this administration, and I support him," Cheney said.

Edwards said it was obvious that the Cheneys loved their daughter and that "you can't have anything but respect" for them. "I believe marriage is between a man and a woman and so does John Kerry," Edwards said. But, he added, "We should not use the Constitution to divide this country."

Three Americans share physics Nobel Peace Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)

Americans David J. Gross, 11, Wilczek won the 2004 Nobel Prize in physics on Tuesday for their exploration of the force that binds particles inside the atomic nucleus.

Their work has helped science get a step closer to "fulfilling a grand dream, to formulating a unified theory comprising gravity as well as a theory for everything," the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said in awarding the physics prize.

The trio of researchers made important theoretical discoveries "concerning the strong force, or the 'color force' as it is

also called," the foundation said.

The "strong force" is the dominant force inside the nucleus that acts between the quarks inside the proton and the neutron, the foundation said in its citation.

"I'm shocked, very surprised and honored," Gross, 63, said on hearing he had won the prize.

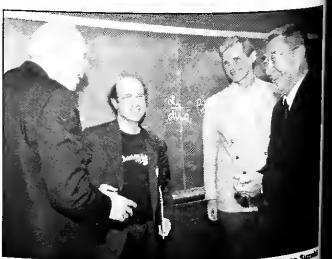
Wilczek, 53, told Swedish radio that he would "spend the day floating six feet off the ground."

The three physicists came by their discovery through a brilliant and non-intuitive insight. They showed that unlike forces such as electromagnetism and

gravity grow stronger as two particles get closer to one another, and the strong force actually gets weaker as two quarks converge. It is as if the particles were connected by a rubber band that pulls them together more tightly as it stretches.

The academy, which also chooses the chemistry and economics winners, invited nominations from previous recipients and experts in the fields before cutting down its choices.

The prizes, which include a \$1.3 million check, a gold medal and a diploma, are presented on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death in 1966.



AP Photo/Chris D'Amico
Frank Wilczek, the 2004 Nobel Prize winner in physics, second from left, and colleagues were awarded the prize in Physics on Tuesday, for their research on the atomic nucleus.

European Union considers Turkey

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM (AP)

The European Union's head office on Wednesday recommended the start of EU membership talks for Turkey, but set stiff conditions to prevent it from backtracking on sweeping democratic and human rights reforms.

But while Turkey's foot is now in the door, it's under the threat that membership talks could halt if reforms aren't upheld. If membership talks start early next year, as Ankara hopes, Turkey would not actually join the union until 2015.

"It is a qualified yes," European Commission President Romano Prodi said.

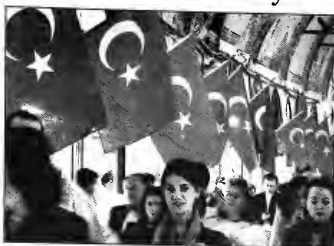
Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan said he hoped talks could begin in the first part of 2005.

"Turkish membership will not be achieved overnight," Erdogan said at a meeting of the parliamentary assembly of the Council of Europe.

Erdogan said the reforms showed his country's commitment to European values of democracy and the rule of law.

The 25 leaders of the EU must approve the executive Commission's recommendation at a December summit.

The recommendation said



AP Photo/Murad Sezer

Istanbul's historical Grand Bazaar is decorated by Turkish flags on Wednesday, to mark the 81st anniversary of the departure of British forces from the city. The European Union's head office recommended the start of EU membership talks for Turkey, a historic decision that set stiff conditions to prevent the Muslim-majority nation from backtracking on sweeping democratic and human rights reforms.

that improvements Turkey must make include freedom of the press, prison reform, treatment of non-Muslim minorities and Kurds, and curbing the influence of the military, which has repeatedly seized power in the last five decades.

Turkish leaders have argued their country could form a bridge between Muslim countries and Europe. But many Europeans are wary of admitting Turkey, an overwhelming majority Muslim country of 71 million

people, fearing it would mean a flood of migrants into Western Europe.

Prodi tried to ease those fears, saying Europe has "nothing to fear by the ascension of Turkey."

He also cautioned the process would take time.

"The path to tread is still a long one. Obviously the path will not be level or flat, there will be ups and downs in the whole process," he said.

Soldiers accused of smothering Iraqi general

FORT CARSON, COLO. (AP)

Four soldiers accused of smothering an Iraqi general during an interrogation last fall have been charged with murder, bringing the total number of U.S. troops charged with murder in Iraq to at least 10.

The soldiers could get life in prison without parole if convicted in the Nov. 26 death of

Maj. Gen. Abed Hamed Mowhoush, 57, at Qaim, Iraq. The Army said Mowhoush died of asphyxiation from chest compression and from being smothered.

The handling of Iraqi prisoners by U.S. troops has become a worldwide scandal, fed by images from the Abu Ghraib prison. But

Mowhoush's case is rare, said Christopher Wilson, a former military prosecutor now in private practice in California.

"I don't know of any other case where a major general died of asphyxiation during interrogation. I doubt that this has happened in the past 50 years," he said.

Mount St. Helens belches more steam

WASHINGTON (AP)

Mount St. Helens blew off a spectacular cloud of steam and ash on Tuesday, the biggest plume yet in days of rumblings and the latest indication that a larger eruption may be in the works.

Tuesday's burst sent a rolling, dark gray cloud 12,000 to 13,000 feet above the mountain before it streamed several miles to the northeast.

Officials warn of major flu shot shortages

LONDON, ENGLAND (AP)

Global and U.S. health officials warned Tuesday of major flu shot shortages after British health officials abruptly pulled the license of the maker of half the U.S. vaccine just as flu season was about to begin. The news means the United States will face "a significant shortage," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, the National Institutes of Health's infectious disease chief.

White House silent on Bremer request

WASHINGTON (AP)

The White House refused to say Tuesday whether the top U.S. civilian official in Iraq after Saddam Hussein's ouster had asked the president for more troops to deal with the rapid descent of postwar Iraq into chaos. In remarks published Tuesday, the official, L. Paul Bremer, said he arrived in Iraq on May 6, 2003 to find "horrid" looting and a very unstable situation, throwing new fuel onto the presidential campaign issue of whether the United States had sufficiently planned for the post-war situation in Iraq.

U.S., Iraqi forces launch major offensive

BAGHDAD, IRAQ (AP)

More than 3,000 U.S. and Iraqi forces launched a major operation Tuesday against insurgent strongholds just south of Baghdad in an area notorious for kidnappings and ambushes. The operation in Babil province follows last week's U.S.-Iraqi victory over insurgent forces in Samarra and appeared to be the latest stage in a campaign to wrest control of rebel strongholds before January's national elections. Elsewhere, a string of bombings set off clashes Tuesday between U.S. troops and gunmen in an insurgent stronghold west of Baghdad and the northern city of Mosul. At least five American soldiers were wounded, underscoring the role of homemade explosives as the insurgent weapon of choice in a country awash in military ordnance.

Report: Saddam not actively in pursuit of weapons but capable

WASHINGTON (AP)

Undercutting the Bush administration's rationale for invading Iraq, the final report of the chief U.S. arms inspector concludes that Saddam Hussein did not vigorously pursue a program to develop weapons of mass destruction when international inspectors left Baghdad in 1998, an administration official said Wednesday. In drafts, weapons hunter Charles Duelfer concluded that Saddam's Iraq had no stockpiles of the banned weapons but said he found signs of the programs that Saddam could have revived once international attention waned.

Iran moves to nuclear production

THERAN, IRAN (AP)

Iran has produced "a few tons" of the gas needed to enrich uranium, a top nuclear official said Wednesday, confirming the country has defied international demands and taken a necessary step toward producing nuclear fuel or nuclear weapons. Uranium hexafluoride gas is the material that, in the next stage, is fed into centrifuges used to enrich uranium. Uranium enriched to a low level is used to produce nuclear fuel to generate electricity and enriched further can be used to manufacture atomic bombs.

Afghan women instructed on voting



AP Photo/Elliott Morant

Afghan women receive voting instructions during a training session sponsored by Afghanistan's joint electoral management body in Faisabad, 320 miles (200 miles) northeast of Kabul, Afghanistan, Tuesday. Afghanistan's first election will be held on October 9.

Maranathe Hay
Lifestyles Editor
mhay@southern.edu

LIFESTYLES

Are you stressed out?

JENNA HYDE
Guest Contributor

Are you stressed out? You're not alone—millions of students experience stress. According to a recent study at California State University, Los Angeles, more than 90 percent of college freshmen reported feeling overwhelmed a great deal of the time during the beginning of college. Many of these pressures can lead to depression. Without coping, depression can lead to eating disorders, alcohol and drug abuse, and suicide—the second leading cause of death among college students.

Stress is not all bad, it is a normal part of life. It is the body's reaction to change in the environment, your body, and in your thoughts. You're body is designed to react to stress positively (to avoid danger) or negatively (when there is no relief from challenges). This negative stress, or distress, disturbs our balance sometimes causing

headaches, stomach aches, sleeping disorders and even sickness and diseases.

You can learn to manage stress. Try these tips from The Cleveland Clinic Foundation and Indiana University Health Center:

—Get sunshine and fresh air.

—Exercise regularly. Your body can fight stress better when it is fit. Twenty minutes of aerobic exercise can improve your mood.

—Eat healthy, well-balanced meals—more whole grains, nuts, fruits and vegetables, and less refined sugars.

—Get enough rest and sleep. Your body needs time to recover from stressful events.

—Don't rely on alcohol or drugs to reduce stress. Caffeine, alcohol, tobacco, and medications decrease coping mechanisms and actually add to the body's anxiety state.

If you are having difficulty coping, please seek professional counseling.

Music review: Holland

MATTHEW WHITE
Guest Contributor

Mix together Third Eye Blind, The All American Rejects, and Bleach, and you get Holland. Their debut album, "Photographs and Tidalwaves," was released in 2003 with 12 tracks listed. It was produced by Aaron Sprinkle through Tooth and Nail Records and recorded in Seattle, Wash.



photo courtesy of toothandnail.com

The first time I listened to their CD, I thought, "This guy's voice sounds a little like the 80's." I personally hate 80's music. Thus, I judged a CD by the first few songs. However, now that I have lis-

tened to the album countless times, I have come to the conclusion that this album is wonderful. With songs all over the map of rock-alternative, each one is refreshing. A variety of emotions paint this album. While most of the songs consist of positive progressions and upbeat rhythms, a few songs display melancholy characteristics, with frequent cases of reflection. "Blind" should never be used to describe this CD.

So what can you expect to get out of this album? Thought-provoking lyrics and modern styles will leave you contented. Each song complements the others, with plenty of variety. One of the benefits of this CD is that you can listen to it numerous times without it growing old. I personally see no downfalls to Holland's first album, so buy it and listen to it until the fat lady sings... err... or until its time to read the christian music review next week.

Final Grade: A-

Question of the week

What is your best excuse when you don't want to go on a date?



"I think I have a concert... (most of the time it's true)"

BRIAN LAURITZEN



"The old reliable is homework. That's not very convincing, is it?"

KEVIN EVERALL



"I'm not a theology major."

JOHN BURGHART



"I'm already dating your roommate."

ANTHONY BUSSEY



"I'm a lover, not a fighter."

BRANDON BROCKMANN



"This is anonymous, right? I'd say that I would rather get to know someone better and do group activities first."

JAMIE ZOLLINGER



"I have to go... to the bath room."

NATE CONNOLLY



"I'm ashamed to admit this, but I've never had to come up with an excuse."

BRAD SCHINDLER

Gatlinburg: Vegas with a Southern accent

BRIAN MAGSPOC
Guest Contributor

If you're a freshman or simply new to Southern, you may be bored senseless by now. After all, who's even heard of Collegedale outside of Adventist circles? It's surrounded by cows, horses, hills, and trees. To put it bluntly, there's not much to do around here.

However, if you're willing to cadence a two-hour scenic drive, there's Gatlinburg. Located near the border of Tennessee and South Carolina, it's filled with things to do and surrounded by the beauty of the Great Smoky Mountains.

For those people who enjoy a Downtown Disney/Universal City Walk atmosphere, Gatlinburg satisfies.

"It's like Vegas, but with a Southern accent," says Andy Wlasuniewicz, junior mass communication major.

Shops, restaurants, western photo shoots, sleds, go-kart racing, and a ski resort—Gatlinburg has enough to satisfy the hard-core tourist or the bored downtown student.

"There's helicopter rides, a ski resort, car shows...there's so many different shops," says Stacy Weston, junior pre-dental hygiene major.

Gatlinburg also has something

for those who love the outdoors. Great Smoky Mountains National Park offers to different camping areas and a variety of hiking trails and picnic areas.

"It's a great place to get away for the weekend," says Weston. "Once you enter the park, they've got great places for camping and hiking...it's a great place to get away from stress and enjoy spending Sabbath in God's nature."

There are a few downfalls, however. The streets are relatively narrow, so there's not a whole lot of parking," says Shane Gallatin, junior mass communication major.

Traffic and congestion are

problems as well.

"It's very crowded, there's a lot of traffic, and it takes a long time to get from one side of Gatlinburg to the other if you're driving," says Weston.

Gatlinburg, like Disney and Universal, is also a bit expensive. "Food is kind of expensive," says Wlasuniewicz. "But if you're with a whole group of people and you get a pizza, it's not that bad."

Gatlinburg is a great place to visit with a unique blend of the majestic Smoky Mountains and a Disney-like tourist center. It is truly a "Vegas with a southern accent."

Ask Big Debbie: Have a geeky boyfriend?

BIG DEBBIE
ARTIST CONTRIBUTOR

Dear Big Debbie, I know this may sound a little materialistic, but my boyfriend has never put any consideration into what he wears. For weeks last week he wore a 70s costume. It's getting a little out of hand but should I say something or forget about it?

Conscientious in Church
Dear Conscientious in Church,

It's so good to know that people are still dating for personal

ity, character, and love.

You have asked me a question. Now let me answer your question with another question. What in the world would you tell him?

For the life of me I can't think of a tactful, sincere way that doesn't scream, "I'm embarrassed, change now." I think your game plan should involve brainstorming for reasons why you're dating him. It sounds like he's a non-conformist trendsetter, with something to say to the world, or perhaps he just can't be bothered to return to the era he

lives in. This is not altogether bad. And after all, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em. Got any time green and burnt orange dresses on hand?

On a more serious note, I can definitely see your side of the story. This is probably really frustrating. If you do feel like a confrontation would be best, take this approach:

"Honey, I know you like period clothes, but should you be wearing those tight polyester pants in God's house?"

Yes, perhaps you should celebrate his individuality one ves-

pers date at a time. And if that doesn't work, try suggesting that you match everyday. Polo, anyone?

Or, if this is too much for you, you could always break up with him. Tell him that when you two lovebirds get married, you're planning on re-vamping his entire wardrobe. He'll lay down the break-up bomb pretty soon after that.

Got any questions? Big Debbie has the answers. E-mail Accent_BigDebbie@hotmail.com

Andrew Bernudez
Opinion Editor
abernudez202@hotmail.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT OPINION

Letter to the editor

The first time I picked up the *Accent*, the "Head to head: left vs. right" column caught my attention. "Maybe this will help me decide who to vote for in November," I thought. Not so. Each week these columnists have consistently ignored the candidates' platforms to indulge in slinging mud at the opposition.

This trend is not limited to the *Accent*. News networks seem to have tapped into the reality show craze by their coverage of political campaigns. Their sound bites and stories seem to be selected primarily for entertainment value. However, in contrast with the outcome of "The Bachelor," the results of Election 2004 will radically impact both America and the world. This election is real life.

Voters do not need to hear

about scandals in a candidate's past as much as they need to hear about their plans for the future. What will each of the candidates do about Social Security, health care, the economy, education, immigration, and the war on terror? The quality of Bush's service to the National Guard is irrelevant to those whose jobs have been outsourced, and Kerry's motives for marrying Teresa Heinz will neither aid nor hinder the soldiers who are risking their lives in Iraq.

As Americans, we are all on the same team and want what is best for our country. Rather than slinging mud at specks in the candidates' eyes, perhaps we should focus on removing our country's "planks" together.

Shaunda Helm

JARED WRIGHT
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Last year the *Accent* ran an article laying out the positions that both Kerry and Bush took on various issues. The article was clean, succinct, and unambiguous. It allowed *Accent* readers a chance to see where the candidates stand and decide which candidate's stance most closely matches their own political convictions.

The *Accent* article was a template for some people's method of selection. It went something like this: I don't agree with abortion. Check one for Bush. Agree with gay control. Check one for Kerry. Homosexual marriage is wrong. Check one more for Bush, etc.

On some levels, that's not a bad way to choose a candidate. We generally endorse the candidate whose beliefs line up

most closely to our own. But there are some places where the check-mark method falls short.

Choosing a candidate based on brief, direct statements of belief or intention falls on at least two fronts. First, it does not consider the full effects of a belief when put into law, and second, it does not consider the underlying ideology or philosophy of a belief.

Take for example a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage. If enacted, such an amendment would mean the victory of morals (based on a Judeo-Christian world view) over secularism. At face value, any victory for Christian morals is a good thing in this day and age. But consider this: when Christian values become laws, they essentially nullify the beliefs (and rights) of those outside of the Christian belief system. They impose Christian

beliefs on non-Christians. The idea is that if we put into law those things that affirm and protect Christian values, we will prevent our morals from being extinguished or undermined. Again, it's a good concept at face value. However, the question follows: can we make society moral by creating laws that reflect our version of morality?

This election really isn't about who flip-flopped more or who will do better in Iraq. It is about conflicting ideologies. On one hand, the Republican Party is ready to blend politics, nationalism, democracy, and religion in one bulky package. On the other hand, Democrats are very deliberate about keeping religion and politics in separate arenas. The biggest threat I see to religious freedom is a president who blends religion with his politics.

Head to head: left vs. right Oh...that North Korean threat?

BRIAN LAURITZON

Last week America was introduced to John Kerry. I'll be the first to admit it took him a while to find his identity (something he should have done at the convention in July). But during the debate last week he laid out clear positions regarding foreign policy issues and we learned a lot about what his administration would do if elected. Now, I could easily get sucked into a discussion regarding the war in Iraq at this point, focus on that very issue. But instead I'd like to talk about another area of the world—one that seems to have fallen by the wayside over the past four years.

Let's talk about North Korea. While President Bush's administration was busy practicing faith-based intelligence in Iraq and inventing phantom weapons of mass destruction, North Korea was busy developing real nuclear weapons. Right now they have enough material to make six to nine nuclear bombs and they have proven in the past they're willing to wheel and deal with the highest-bidder, terrorist or not.

Senator Kerry believes the greatest threat to our national security is the possibility of these or similar weapons falling into the wrong hands. He is committed to curbing nuclear proliferation throughout the world and he intends to negotiate a global ban on the production of material for nuclear weapons. This is the first step to minimizing the North Korean nuclear threat. Unfortunately, the Bush administration refuses to commit to such a ban.

Additionally, Senator Kerry recognizes that the bilateral talks between the United States and North Korea led by President Clinton in the 1990s were effective and North Korea was on a path to nuclear non-proliferation as a direct result. A Kerry administration will reopen those talks as well as continue the six-party negotiations already in progress among the U.S., China, Japan, Russia, South Korea, and North Korea. Unfortunately, the Bush administration refuses to talk one-on-one with North Korea. He'd rather just get together and talk about North Korea.

John Kerry believes we can do more to minimize the threat North Korea poses to our national security. During the years following 9-11, the Bush administration ignored North Korea and allowed them to once again amass nuclear weapons. We were on the right path under President Clinton. The number of nuclear weapons in North Korea was falling on his watch. Senator Kerry will return to the successful policies of the previous decade that helped keep the North Korean threat in check. He will fight global nuclear proliferation with a production ban; he will reopen bilateral talks with North Korea (while continuing the multilateral talks); and he will make preventing nuclear terrorism a cabinet-level priority. We've ignored North Korea for too long. We can't afford to ignore it any longer.

Brian Lauritzen

On North Korea

TIMOTHY MORSE

During the Thursday night Presidential Debate, one of the main subjects that kept coming up was North Korea. Senator Kerry kept bringing up the fact that North Korea has developed nuclear weapons, and he seems to think that the administration's handling of this situation has been poor. Kerry proposes bilateral, or direct, talks with North Korea — leaving other nations out of the negotiations. President Bush has been supporting his six-nation, or multilateral, peace negotiations. The nations involved in the talks include China, Japan, South Korea, and several others. So which approach is better? Which approach will bring about the best results for everyone? Let's take a look.

North Korea's despotic leader, Kim Jong-il, has shaky control of his country. His people are starving, his government is scraping for cash, and the leadership is fearful of being next on the "axis of evil" hit list. So what do they do? Establish a nuclear program and seek to leverage that program into security assurances and money from the United States. North Korea has demanded direct negotiations with the U.S. and refuses so far to partake in multilateral talks.

So why don't we acquiesce? Is there something wrong with bilateral negotiations? The answer must be a strong "yes!" For one, why not involve the direct neighbors of North Korea,

(namely China, Japan, etc.) in the peace process? As the closest countries to the offending party, they have more to gain with a denuclearized peninsula than the United States does. And if North Korea were to deal strictly with the United States, and then renege on a deal, they would have only slighted America. Slighting six united nations is a decision of more severity. The more countries that are involved in this process, the more economic and political pressure can be applied to North Korea.

A nuclear agreement that is full of compromise and appeasement is almost equivalent to no nuclear agreement at all — especially when dealing with irrational and potentially untrustworthy leaders like Jong-il. This situation is not just of importance to the United States; many nations have vested security interests in seeing North Korea disarmed. I find it humorous that Kerry would criticize Bush for "not seeking the help of other nations" during the war in Iraq, but would advocate going one-on-one with North Korea — forsaking the help of other nations that stand to lose just as much, if not more.

So, North Korea, here's our number. If you want to deal, call us. Timothy Morse
themorsefile@hotmail.com

Melissa Turner
Religion Editor
dturner260@aol.com

RELIGION

Meet Nathan Nickel

MELISSA TURNER
Religion Editor

Nathan Nickel became a full-time student at California State University in Dominguez Hills at the age of 16. He started out studying science, but felt a call to preach. His friends at California State were very surprised when he applied to Southern Adventist University and gave up the opportunity to go to UCLA or UCSB.

Having attended public schools and a public university, Nathan became well acquainted with a mixture of beliefs and ideas. "My longest friends are a mixture of agnostics, atheists, Jews, and Muslims," Nathan comments. He tried to explain to them his urge to preach, but they couldn't understand.

At Southern, Nathan found Bible studies and religion classes intriguing, but he doubted becoming a pastor. Nathan went to Mongolia as a student missionary for two years. During this time Nathan discovered he loved working with pastors and Bible workers while training them on a one-on-one basis.

"I loved the cultural

exchange. I loved the rawness of it. I loved the extremeness of it. I'd love to get training to go back out as a missionary because I love the spiritual guidance on a one-on-one basis," Nathan says.

Nathan graduated last year from Southern with a degree in theology. After graduation he applied for several jobs, but there weren't any doors opening up.

"Man, it was scary. And I started to doubt God," Nathan said.

A friend encouraged Nathan to apply as the SAU assistant chaplain.

"Finally, I thought, fine, I'll apply for the job. I don't want it, I don't want to preach in front of the university, I don't want to be an example to the student body, because I have enough problems of my own in my life. How can I lead all these students spiritually?" Nathan questioned.

But he finally turned the application in a few weeks later, after the due date.

"Surprisingly, they called me for an interview. And I got the position. I was shocked because I did just about all I could to not get the job. But for some reason

people felt impressed that God wanted me to have it," Nathan says in reflection.

Nathan loves being there for people.

"Ironically, even though I felt called to preach, I hate preaching. I love one-on-one, but getting up in front of groups I despise because it scares me," Nathan says.

Laura Kabel, Campus Ministries receptionist, comments, "He loves for people to be involved and he loves people." Part of Nathan's job as assistant chaplain this year is simply being available if students want to talk.

"I'm here to listen to people if they need to talk, and honestly, I love it," Nathan says.

Nathan wants the Campus Ministries office to be focused on building community and helping people in their spiritual walks. "I want our office to be seen not as the program setter of our campus, but as a place where if people want to grow spiritually they can come and talk. That's why God made us into a community because He knew this spiritual walk is something you can't do on your own," Nathan says.



Nathan Nickel is this year's new Campus Ministries assistant chaplain. Photo by Cheryl Felt

Running
on
Empty?

Don't miss this
opportunity to fill in!



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www.amazingfacts.org/revival2004

Doug Batchelor presents Revival 2004

JOHN DAVIS
Guest Contributor

Doug Batchelor from Amazing Facts will be presenting a 10-day series of revival meetings November 5 to 14 at the Chattanooga Convention Center in downtown Chattanooga. The meetings will start at 6:30 p.m. with a half-hour of sacred concerts from well-known Adventist musicians. Starting at 7 p.m. the meeting will be broadcast around the world on SABN, Hope Channel, and Adventist Television Network. The meetings are directed toward the Adventist global church rather than the general public.

Pastor Batchelor wants this series to help us focus on prayer for the latter rain; to earnestly seek to surrender all to Christ and put away anything that comes between us and Him; and to consider how each one of us can become involved in completing the mission Christ gave to His church.

Elder Batchelor has stated

that "we cannot schedule revival or the outpouring of the Holy Spirit." However, we can seek the Lord more fervently than we ever have before. We can consciously develop a receptive frame of mind and be in a place where God's people can pray together so that the Holy Spirit can accomplish His work in us.

There is much work to be done to prepare for this series.

Part of it is personally saving our hearts to see if there are any changes to be made. Secondly, many volunteers are needed to help with the service. Help is needed with greeting and childcare, among other things. If you would like help or if you have questions, contact Jay Anders, revival coordinator, at 423-559-5200 or 423-751-6886.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Oct. 9

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Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Chattanooga	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Matthew Janetzko
Sports Editor
mjanetzko@southern.edu

SPORTS

Zebacorons win over Cinnamon Chicks, 17-6

BYRCE MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

The Cinnamon Chicks led 3-0 at the end of the first and seemed to be firing on all cylinders. Little did they realize that the Zebacorons were about to unleash a world of pain onto the squad. Stratton Tingle led the charge for the 'Corns (2-6), hitting a double in the second inning to open things up. Tingle wasn't the only player who had things going for him in this game. It was a total team effort, with Ivan Colon, Steve Henderschedt, and Stanley Pomianowski all knocking the stew out of the ball. Colon had a few close calls at home

plate, where he avoided the tag by simply swerving out of the way, not by sliding.

"I wasn't confident in my foot speed," Colon said, describing why he didn't slide.

Tingle described his team's performance by saying it was "like they (Cinnamon Chicks) were creeping up on a beehive and bees just came out and stung."

James Miller and Jason Castro starred for the Cinnamon Chicks (2-6), playing solid ball both at the plate and out in the field. The umpires also did an outstanding job behind the plate, with David Anthony stepping up nicely.

Battle of the Sign-ups

MATT RUMSEY
STAFF WRITER

The Sign-ups 2 took on the Sign-ups 1 on Thursday, Sept. 30. In third inning several runs were earned by the Sign-ups 2. Southern's student services vice president Bill Wohlers batted in two runs, and Devon Howard hit the ball over the fence for a home run. In the fourth inning, Sign-ups 2 Eric Schnell ran from second

to third while Chris Armantrout was still on third. Armantrout valiantly ran home, and luckily the catcher failed to tag him and he scored. In the fifth inning, Sign-ups 1 Jean Gomez had to slide in to first, second, and third base. He was able to take both second and third because of careless overthrows. But those advances were not enough to secure a win for the Sign-ups 1. They lost 16-10.

All Night Softball championship

MATTHEW JANETZKO
Sports Editor

Who knew that at the end of the night, the top two teams of the women's division and the men's southern division would be fighting for the title of All-Night Softball champions.

The tournament pitted the Friendly Leaves against team DeGrave, and the Bombers against the Bulldogs.

The Friendly Leaves did not like what team DeGrave had in store. In the first inning, DeGrave knocked in three runs to jump to a 3-0 lead. The Leaves tried to answer back but all they mustered was an in-park home run, compliments of Lindsey Ford, an associate senior nursing major. The Leaves could not score any runs. DeGrave scored eight additional runs to cap off an 11-1 victory and was dubbed women's All-Night Softball champs.

The Bulldogs were ready to sink their teeth into the Bombers, but received a surprise instead. The Bombers started the first inning by blasting two solo shots over the fence, courtesy of Jeremy Harrison, a second year freshmen nursing major, and Richard Hickam, faculty member of Collegedale Academy. Unphased, the Bulldogs returned the chal-



Photo by Cheryl Fuller

Heidi Reiner bats for team Friendly Leaves during all night softball Saturday night.

lenge by scoring three runs of their own the next inning to take a 3-2 lead. Going into the fifth inning, the game was tied at three a piece. Harrison cranked out another homerun to give the Bombers a one run lead. The Bulldogs rallied with a five run during the sixth

inning, including a center field walk-off homerun by Andre Castelluono, a junior biology-biomedical major. The Bulldogs never looked back and completed the comeback from behind 8-4 win to be crowned men's champion of All-Night Softball.

Triathlon biker races 18 miles



Photo by Rex Catarama

41-year-old Andy Meyer of Cohutta, Ga., bikes in the second stage of The Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon.

Hot Tamales vs. Sox

MATT RUMSEY
STAFF WRITER

The softball game between the Hot Tamales and the Hot Sox was delayed Wednesday, Sept. 29, due to the late arrivals of some players. Each team is required to have at least seven players present to play a game. Both teams were lacking players at the 6:00 p.m. start time. Hot Sox was the first team to have seven players arrive. Because the remainder of the Tamales did not arrive soon enough, the Hot Sox were awarded an extra point.

Once play got underway, Hot Tamales' pitcher Keri Redfern was nearly struck by a hit from

teammate Nicki Parra in the third inning. Luckily, Redfern ducked and was not injured. In the fifth inning Bessie Cox was the star. She ran home and nearly collided with Hot Sox catcher, Lynn Farrow. Cox hit the dirt after scoring. In the sixth inning, Hot Sox Lauren Crosby and Becky Letter ran into each other when attempting to catch a fly ball. As a result, the ball was not caught and another run was earned by Cox. As the game came to a close, Hot Sox Jackie Likes hit a homerun that brought Crosby in to score. The final score an 11-10 win for the Hot Sox.

WORLD SERIES

ORGANIZATION COMPILED BY TISA ANDERSON/STAFF

Saturday, Oct. 23
National League at American League, 8:05 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 24
NL at AL, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 26
AL at NL, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27
AL at NL, 8:25 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 28
AL at NL, 8:25 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 30
NL at AL, 7:55 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 31
NL at AL, 8 p.m. EST, if necessary

CROSSWORD

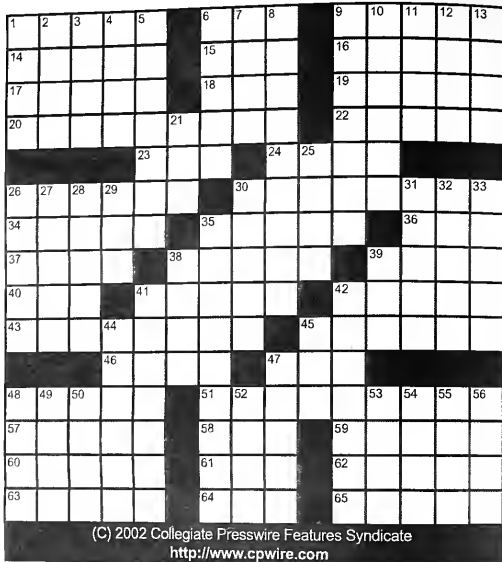


ACROSS

1. Clyster
6. Card game
9. Corkwood
14. Prime Minister Shimom
15. 100 square meters
16. Willow
17. Notre Dame Fighting ____
18. Young goat
19. Capsize
20. Red dye
22. Judges
23. Long period of time
24. Presses clothes
26. Command
30. Behavior of an egoist
34. Noi child
35. Earthy mineral oxide of iron
36. Fuss
37. Women's magazine
38. Heaven's Gate, for example
39. Coffin stand
40. American Medical Assoc.
41. Tapestry
42. Types of Hindu music
43. Not the first post
45. Not male
46. Comedian Bob
47. Toupee
48. Extravagant speech
51. Cooked with onions
57. Dance under pole
58. Earnest promise
59. Actress Moorehead
60. Unfasten
61. Period of time
62. Buttocks
63. Not neat
64. Senate (Abbrev.)
65. Metaphor

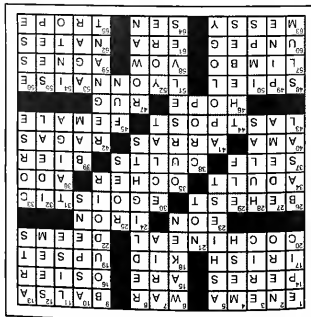
DOWN

1. Beowulf, for example
2. Cruel Roman Emperor
3. Australian actor, Bana
4. Interstice
5. Palest
6. Awake
7. Melody
8. Cars stop for these
9. Woman's dressing room
10. Trees with fluttering leaves
11. Physicist Meitner



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12. Appear
13. ____ and Sciences
21. In no way
25. Nearly tailless deer
26. Basic
27. Fluid build up
28. Hawaiian dance
29. Santa's assistant
30. Great brilliance
31. Subarctic evergreen forest
32. Goal
33. Rough
35. "Honey, We Shrunk ____"
38. Cut to size
39. Emeril's expression
41. I'm sorry
42. Reigning
44. Ancient Egyptian city
45. Enjoyment
47. New Jersey university
48. Ghetto
49. Christmas tree
50. Small demons
52. Time long past
53. Gelatinous material
54. To the inside
55. Ooze
56. Cigars



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Electronics Cont.

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Electronics Cont.

ed. \$50 E-mail: jeffm@southern.edu

Misc.

Gaia Waterproof paddlers backpack, 2000 cu. in. yellow and black, Used only twice, like new. Paid \$140.00 new, Asking \$80 Email me at jsmith@southern.edu

Nike sunglasses with dark lenses and swappable amber lenses for skiing. Comes with lens case and glasses case. The frame is dark gray, asking \$25. Excellent condition also 1950's Kay Mandolin. Good condition. \$125 call Jamey at 966-9656 or 760-580-8089.

Rock Climbing Shoes Anasazi Moccasin by 5.10 Size 11.5, Brand Spanking New \$85 Call Anthony at (cell) 615-300-7211 or 7714 Or stop by my room to try them on, 3714

Misc. Cont.

Talge Evenings are best Hyperlite Wakeboard Bindings, 3060," Size Large, great shape. \$130- call Justin: 280-9151 or email jonesj@southern.edu

Instruments

2-year-old Epiphone guitar for sale. Rarely used, includes hard case and tuner. Over 550 new, will sell for \$400 obo. Call Eric at 236-732.

Ibanez Ergodyne 5-String Bass Guitar for Sale Great sound, luthite, gunmetal grey body. There are contours on the body around the strings to allow for easy popping and snapping. The guitar is in great condition, with no major dings, scuffs, or wear of any kind. Needs new strings. Comes with a canvas gig bag. \$450 - Contact Derek at 396-9221 or email at d@onethreec.com

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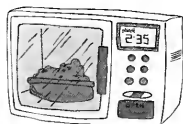
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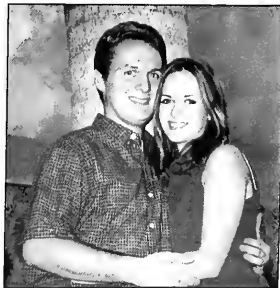
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Weddings & Engagements



GABBARD-HAYWARD

Shannon Hayward and Jon Gabbard would like to announce their engagement.

Shannon will be finishing her nursing degree in December of this year and will be a NICU nurse at West Boca Medical Center following graduation. Jon graduated in May of 2003 with his degree in Biology. He is currently working as the Coordinator of Research and Program Services for an Immunology Lab at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla.

Their wedding will be held on the beach in Boca Raton, Fla., on Feb. 27, 2005. The couple will be living in Florida with plans to begin their Master's degrees in the near future.

Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
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PAGE 12



When it's obvious the thrill of the job is gone.



Design by Emily Ford, freshman art major, for Design Principles 1.

Art continues

WANTED



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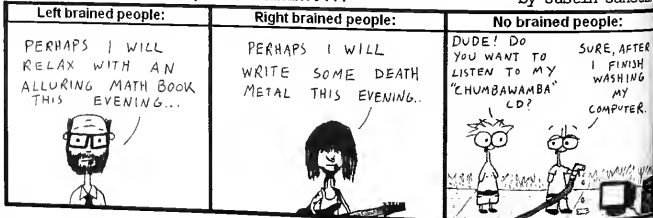
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DUMBDUCKS

And now a lesson in hemispheric dominance...

by Justin Janetzel



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, October 14

Volume 60, Issue 6

Gymnastics clinic begins

SHANELLE ADAMS
STAFF WRITER

Every two years, teams from various Seventh-day Adventist academies come to Southern for the Southern Union Gymnastics Clinic.

Eight schools sent teams this year, including Greater Miami Academy, Mt. Pisgah Academy, and Collegedale Academy. The clinic starts today and ends Saturday, Oct. 16.

"The purpose is to keep gymnastics alive in SDA schools because it is on the decline," said Rick Schwarz, associate professor of physical education, and Gym-Masters coach.

The sessions lasted all day today and Friday, starting at 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and are designed to help gymnasts learn new skills and refine old ones. Eight or nine stations around the gym help gymnasts with techniques like tossing and group pyramids.

Schwarz hopes this clinic will help teach the Gym-Masters a little about service.

"When you help someone else, you learn more," said Schwarz. "The Gym-Masters are asked to help if they have time free. Though not required, the clinic cannot be a success if they do not help."

One of the students involved with the planning of the clinic is sophomore Tiana Beard, Gym-Masters team manager.

"It's a lot of work," she said. "I'll be living in the gym."

Beard also knows how important it is for older students from the Gym-Masters team to get involved in the clinic, and be mentors.

"I think that setting a good example is always important," Beard said. "These gymnasts look up to us."

The weekend will end with a short gymnastics program Saturday night by the academy teams and Gym-Masters.

The program is free of charge to anyone who wants to come. It begins at 8 p.m. but the doors will open at 7:30 p.m.



From right, Nel Williams, Greg Williams and Adrian Williams, 6, run as they prepare to board an R-44 during the Collegedale Airport Open House Sunday.

Photo by Jacqueli Saeley

Collegedale Airport holds open house

MEGAN BRAUNER
STAFF WRITER

Turning sharply to face an empty stretch of asphalt, the Cessna 172 begins to pick up speed and the ground drops beneath the plane.

Sara Bandel, junior journalism major at Southern, had never flown before.

"My family owns an airport, so I guess that's kind of pathetic," Bandel said. "My mom never wanted me to fly, and I feel very liberated from her right now."

The Collegedale Airport hosted its annual airport day on Sunday, October 10, giving community members a chance to tour the facility. Local pilots and airport flight instructors gave plane

and helicopter rides. Airplane rides cost \$10, and helicopter rides were \$15.

Josh Galbraith, who graduated from Southern in May 2004, is a familiar sight at the Collegedale airport. He's been flying since he was young, working to get his pilot certification over summers during high school, and is now an employee at the airport.

"This is one of the friendliest airports you'll ever find," Galbraith said. "You walk in the door and they greet you with a smile."

Ron and Sue Lowery and their dog Jack participated in the event with an exhibit of their recent aerial tour. For the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition, 1804-2004, photographer Ron Lowery built and flew a small kit

plane along the path of the famous explorers. The Lowerys were also promoting their book, *Chasing Lewis and Clark Across America: A 21st Century Aviation Adventure*.

"One time, I was circling an empty field to check the windsocks before I landed, and as I was landing, I saw cars streaming towards the field," Ron Lowery said. "People would come out of cowherds with their cameras."

Lowery said he didn't pay much attention to history in high school, but the Lewis and Clark expedition caught his attention. Following their path on the bicentennial year was fulfilling, but not the end of the adventure.

"Once I finish one dream, I start on another," Ron Lowery said.

What's inside

Campus News
 Current Events
 Lifestyles
 Opinion
 Religion
 Sports
 Crossword
 Classifieds
 Page 12

P.1
 P.4
 P.6
 P.7
 P.8
 P.9
 P.10
 P.11
 P.12

Check out
 Free Classifieds
 Page 11

Nothing astonishes men so
 much as common sense and
 plain dealing.
 -Ralph Waldo Emerson

Tough start for tennis intramurals

MATT JANETZKO
STAFF WRITER

Southern's tennis intramurals are bouncing back after a rough start.

Implementing scheduling for the first time this year, intramurals organizers hoped to avoid confusing matches.

In previous years, players had to contact each other to arrange the match. And many matches were not played because players could not contact each other or proper times could not be worked out. Last year, the tournament did not finish due to scheduling difficulties.

Dr. John Pangman, intramurals director, attempted to solve this problem by scheduling games on Sundays. Before the first Sunday of competition, Pangman sent out an email informing students of the schedule.

However, some of the 52 students who signed-up never knew they were playing.

"Only a limited number of addresses could receive the email," Pangman said.

Heather Whitsett was one player who did not receive the email.

"I wasn't aware that it had already started," said Whitsett, a junior elementary education psychology major.

Others had the opposite problem.

"My partner didn't show up," said Stratton Tingle, a junior film production major.

Tingle had to make up the game by e-mailing his competitor to schedule the match.



Adriel Izzi, a nursing major, practices her tennis skills on Sunday in the tennis courts by the P.E. center.

Aaron Farley, a senior sports studies major, was pleased with the improvements since last year.

"I like the league setup," Farley said. "You can see who the real serious players are, and who will make it to the tournament."

Tingle believes there is a

problem with the league setup.

"There needs to be a more objective way of deciding who is in each league," said Tingle, who thinks player ability does not correspond to ones league.

Another improvement was that an e-mail for league sign-up was sent to the entire student body. Information was also posted on the intramurals Web site.

At the end of the season, Pangman will evaluate the changes for future improvements.

Photo by Cheryl Fuller



Photo by Rebecca Burdwin

Village Market cashier, James Richards, scans a Collegedale resident's groceries Sunday. Southern faculty now can use their ID cards at the Village Market.

Faculty able to use ID cards at Village Market

EMILY COLE
STAFF WRITER

A new policy is in effect at the Village Market: Southern faculty members are now able to charge their purchases on their ID cards.

"I feel like it's a good idea," said Dana Krause, professor of nursing, "I like the freedom it gives us."

In the past, faculty members were able to charge items to their account by filling out a form, but now all they have to do is swipe their card.

Mark Peach, professor of history, eats lunch frequently at the VM.

"Not much has changed, in the past all we had to do is fill out a form," Peach said. "It just makes it faster now."

Students on campus are slightly irritated that faculty are given this privilege.

"It would be nice if they would let us use our cards to buy groceries," said Kevin

Barnhurst, sophomore social work major.

"Since they have the technological abilities they should let the students [use their cards]," said Sharon Adeleke, sophomore public relations major.

When a faculty member charges their purchase at the VM, it is taken directly from their salaries, as opposed to charged to a student account.

Students should be pleased to know that the VM is working on letting students use their cards.

"[Students can] put a amount [of money] on their cards and use it like a debit card," said Jim Burns, Village Market store manager.

This innovation has no release date, though; it is still in the works. However, this will be a pleasant change for students who find it hard to leave campus.

Wellness center mission changed

JENNA HYDE
STAFF WRITER

The wellness center planned by Southern Adventist University has been a fleeting dream for 18 years. Now the dream for a \$6.5 million facility on campus is materializing.

Recently, the mission of the 48,000 square foot facility has become more focused. Its mission, said university president Gordon Bietz, is to empower students to make positive life choices. He said the center is not just an exercise facility for students, but a center for the entire school, and will fulfill Southern's mission of promoting wellness.

Harold Mayer, associate professor of the School of Physical Education, Health, and Wellness, played an important part in the center, said Carolyn Hamilton, Southern's acting vice president for advancement.

Mayer, in a presentation to the board, summarized the way the health message has evolved in the Adventist church, from evangelism to sanitariums, and now to academics.

"Everything about the wellness center is important!" said Phil Garver, dean of the School of Physical Education, Health, and Wellness.

Mayer also proposed a new name for the wellness center, calling it the Epicentre for Living Well.

"The words 'epicentre for living well' is less [cliche] than

'wellness center,'" Mayer said. "People will be more prone to check it out. Wellness centers have become like fitness centers, where only well or fit people go there."

The name Epicentre for Living Well still has to be voted on by a committee.

"[Mayer's] presentation opened their eyes to see that this [center] is so much more than an exercise facility," said Hamilton.

She said this focus will give donors a bigger vision for the project.

"Yes, people will give to a building, but people really want to make a difference," Hamilton said. "Potential donors find that much more exciting."



THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Southern screens students for depression

JAYNIE MEDINA
Staff Writer

About 132 Southern students were screened for depression Oct. 7.

"Our main focus was to call attention to the prevalence of mental health disorders in our society and to educate the students, and let them be aware of the signs/symptoms of these disorders as well as the availability of treatment," said Jim Wampler, director of counseling and testing.

About 18.8 million American

adults, or about 9.5 percent of the U.S. population age 18 and older are diagnosed with a depressive disorder each year, according to the National Institute of Mental Health. Nearly twice as many women (12.0 percent) as men (6.6 percent) are affected by depression. Depressive disorders often coincide with anxiety disorders and substance abuse.

In 2000, 29,350 people committed suicide in the United States. And more than 90 percent of people who killed themselves had a depressive disorder.

der.

"I think it's a disease. Somebody I know suffered from it due to a chemical imbalance," said Bill Dudgeon, a freshmen print journalism major at Southern.

Other students agreed that the screening was important.

"It is good awareness, and many times people can be depressed and not realize it and think that depression is a normal disorder," said Nikki Parra, a sophomore psychology major.

It may seem normal to be depressed in response to a medi-

cal illness. And feelings like sadness are normal to feel, but it is never normal to be depressed for long periods of time.

The most common signs of depression are a loss of interest in people and/or activities that once brought you pleasure; a change in eating or sleeping habits; feeling tired and restless all the time or irritability; and thinking about death and suicide.

Nevertheless, depression is a treatable disease. And newer treatments offer safe and effective options for patients.

Mountain flora class offered

LYNN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

One of Southern's best kept secrets is the Smoky Mountain Flora class, which offers a window into the forest floor.

Dave Ekkens, professor in the Biology department, teaches the class twice a year, every two years—once in mid-April, and again after May graduation. The class camps for 8 nights in a private campground, Green Briar Island, just outside Gatlinburg. The curriculum includes hiking trails and examining flower and plant specimens. After returning from the campground, Dr. Ekkens lectures and conducts dissections of the flowers in the laboratory. At the end of the class, a portfolio of 50 specimens and a detailed report covering one particular species of plant is turned in by students.

"You are exposed to a lot of flowers that you may never have noticed before," said Katrina Broussard, senior biology major. "Dr. Ekkens makes learning fun. The class is very helpful to those who wish to accelerate their curriculum during the summers."

The class views the flowers with nothing more than a small magnifying glass, and identifies them on the trail with the aid of either the text book, Guide to the Vascular Plants of the Blue Ridge, or a flora guide.

"You become very aware of how many flowers there are out there," said Bruce Gorospe, junior clinical laboratory science major. "I really enjoyed the camping and hiking. One day we hiked for 13 miles—not too long; it's a very hands-on class. The whole time I was on the camp-out, I wished that Southern would offer a class that taught which flowers and plants are edible. The Solomon's seal bears round fruits that taste like peas. Some flowers' petals are used in salads."

The prerequisite for the class is general biology, so the student is familiar with the terminology of the plant world.

"We have a very fast class, only about three weeks total time," Ekkens said. "We see the flowers, collect some specimens outside the National Park, and return to campus for lectures. The learning really occurs in the field."

Contact Dave Ekkens at 236-2923 for more information on this class.

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CURRENT EVENTS

Russians end mourning children



AP File Photo/Sergey Ponomarev
Fedosya Ileroyeva, grandmother of 60-year-old twin, Aslan, right, and John, killed in the school hostage taking, cries while holding their portraits. Their mother Zolina, left, looks at Aslan's body during the twins' funeral in Beslan, in this Sunday Sept. 6, 2004 file photo. This week marks the end of the traditional 40-day mourning period after the hostage-taking on Sept. 3 when heavily armed militants shot at children fleeing gunfire and explosions.

Baby giant pandas boost species



AP Photo
One of a pair of twin giant pandas cub born at the Wolong Giant Panda Reservation Center in Sichuan, Western China, Monday. Giant pandas are highly endangered species due to their low birth rate and specialized diet.

'Superman' dies at 52

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (AP)

"Superman" actor Christopher Reeve, who turned personal tragedy into a public crusade and from his wheelchair became the nation's most recognizable spokesman for spinal cord research, has died. He was 52.

Reeve died Sunday of complications from an infection caused by a bedsore. He went into cardiac arrest Saturday, while at his Pound Ridge home, then fell into a coma and died Sunday at a hospital surrounded by his family, his publicist said.

His advocacy for stem cell research helped it emerge as a major campaign issue between President Bush and Sen. John Kerry. His name was even mentioned by Kerry during the second presidential debate on Friday.

In the last week Reeve had developed a serious systemic infection, a common problem for people living with paralysis who develop bedsores and depend on tubes and other medical devices needed for their care. He entered the hospital Saturday.

Dana Reeve thanked her husband's personal staff of nurses and aides, "as well as the millions of fans from around the world."

"He put up with a lot," his mother, Barbara Johnson, told the syndicated television show



AP Photo/Ric Franco
Fans gather around Christopher Reeve's star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame Monday in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles, to pay tribute to the actor whose career soared in four "Superman" movies.

"The Insider." "I'm glad that he is free of all those tubes."

Before the 1995 horse-riding accident that caused his paralysis, Reeve's athletic, 6-foot-4-inch frame and love of adventure made him a natural choice for the title role in the first "Superman" movie in 1978. He insisted on performing his own stunts.

Reeve's life changed completely after he broke his neck in May 1995 when he was thrown from his horse during an equestrian competition in Culpeper, Va.

Enduring months of therapy to allow him to breathe for longer and longer periods without a respirator, Reeve emerged to lobby Congress for better insurance protection against

catastrophic injury.

"I refuse to allow a disability to determine how I live my life. I don't mean to be reckless, but setting a goal that seems a bit daunting actually is very helpful toward recovery," Reeve said.

Dr. John McDonald treated Reeve as director of the Spinal Cord Injury Program at Washington University in St. Louis. He called Reeve "one of the most intense individuals I've ever met in my life."

"Before him there was really no hope," McDonald said. "You had a spinal cord injury like his there was not much that could be done, but he's changed all that. He's demonstrated that there is hope and that there are things that can be done."

Scientists warn Mount St. Helens' magma expands

MOUNT ST. HELENS, WASH. (AP)

Mount St. Helens vented more steam Monday as new thermal images revealed that parts of the lava dome in its crater are piping hot, a sign that magma continues to rise within the volcano.

Scientists said an area on the south side of the old dome, where a large uplift of rock has been growing, now appears perforated as if magma has been hammering at the surface.

"The magma is not just pushing up, but pushing out," said John Pallister, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist. He said scientists believe the magma is less than a half-mile below the surface.

Fast-moving magma would cause greater concern because

explosive gases would not have time to dissipate. A team in Denver is evaluating photos taken from the air to gauge how quickly the magma is rising.

The alert level remains at "volcano advisory," but scientists have said an eruption could occur with very little warning.

Pallister said the most likely scenario remains an explosive eruption with a few inches of ash spreading within a 10-mile radius of the crater. Such an event could happen in days, weeks or months, or not at all, he said.

Scientists believe the chances are slim of a large eruption like the one on May 18, 1980, which killed 57 people. But Pallister was cautious nonetheless.



AP Photo/Greg Walsh-Stephens
An unidentified volcano watcher climbs on a roadside barrier to view the steam venting from the crater of Mount St. Helens near Toutle, Wash. Sunday.

Maranatha Hay
Lifestyles Editor
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LIFESTYLES



Photo courtesy barlowgirl.com

Check out the new self-titled CD by Barlow Girl

MATTHEW WHITE
Guest Contributor

A few years back, the band Superchick had a run in with the group Barlow Girl. Superchick was so impressed by their stand for purity that they wrote a song called "Barlow Girls" on their first album. This introduction gave Barlow Girl a name in the music industry, long before they even released their debut album.

Barlow Girl is composed of three sisters that know how to rock; they can do it all. For starters, they're completely covered with clothes, which is nice to see. They write and produce all their songs as well, which is becoming a rarity these days, it seems. The phenomenal song "Never Alone" is a huge hit and sounds much like Evanescence. The CD is worth

buying for that song alone! The rest of their songs have an Avril Lavigne sound, with a hint of Evanescence. A wide variety of talent is displayed on their 11 tracks. Each song has something new to offer, and is interlaced with their crystal-clear voices. The quality of their voices is superb and invigorating to hear.

When it comes to the spiritual aspect of these girls, they certainly have depth. Many of us can identify with the honesty in their lyrics: "...I cried out with no reply and I can't feel you by my side, so I'll hold tight to what I know, you're here and I'm never alone..." It's certainly good to see a girl band that can rock with style, yet keep the focus on God and morals.

Summary: Their debut album is certain to leave you wanting more.

RENIE WILLIAMS
Guest Contributor

From the moment I stepped off the plane, it was obvious I was in a different world. Signs posted around the airport were written in unfamiliar characters. People all around me spoke in a language I didn't understand. A few times, people tried to ask me a question, to which I invariably responded by shaking my head and saying, "nyet."

The nine-hour flight from New York to Moscow was only the beginning of my nine-month commitment as a student missionary. Today, as I write from my dorm room at Zaoksky Adventist University, I have been in Russia for less than two weeks, but Southern already seems worlds away.

This year is going to be an adventure for me, and I'd like to share pieces of the adventure with you.

Would you like to know what Russians think of peanut butter, or how two people who don't speak each other's language can be good friends, or what Seventh-day Adventists in Russia are like? This column will be the place to find out.

First of all, let me tell you the story of how I ended up in Zaoksky.

I wanted to be a student missionary, but I didn't want

to be a teacher because I hate being up front. I applied for a position as a public relations assistant and waited...and waited...and waited....

Months later, I went into the chaplain's office to tell Joy Brown, the student missions coordinator, that I was ready to give up on ever hearing back from the place I had applied to go.

Before I had the chance to get that far, Joy asked if I would consider working in an orphanage in Russia. I had to go to pray about it, but it only took me one day to decide: I wanted to go to Russia.

To condense my story, let me just say that I chose to come to Russia because I wanted to work with children all day long without having to get in front of them and teach.

God's plans are not always what we expect, though. Right now I'm teaching two college-level English classes (and loving it). I haven't yet stepped foot in an orphanage, though I still hope to eventually start volunteering at one of the ten orphanages in the area.

I almost feel like I was tricked into coming here under false pretenses, but I'm glad it worked out this way. I know that I am where God wants me to be and I'm excited to see where else He leads me this year. It probably won't be where I expect.

there are ladies your age at every turn. Is it cheating if you're in another area code?"

Typical girl answer: "Long distance is a true test of love. If you two truly care for each other, you will be able to withstand the bonds of time and temptation."

As you can see, there are a plethora of ways to approach this issue. If she is worth it, weigh the pros and cons. What are you willing to sacrifice for this dream? If she is honestly "worth waiting for" you may have answered your own question. However, I'd like you to think about the future for a moment. At what point does she and both of your futures intersect? This

can be a trickier thing to coordinate than you might think.

I know of people who have done the long distance thing and have had success, but these stories are very few and far between (of course, you and your significant other are special). About the cheating thing-it's not worth the guilt if you can't keep your nose clean. Be honest with yourself and her. In fact, that is what the whole thing is about. Treat her as if she has never left your side. It may mean laying down the break-up bomb.

Accent_BigDebbie@hotmail.com

Question of the week

What would bring people to intramural games in droves?



"If we played it like the original Olympics."
ANDRE CASTELLANOS



"A Southern animal mascot. A woodchuck or a beaver."
MATT TURK



"If they had convocation credit."
BRANDON ORIE



"I would."
DEVON PAGE



"Cheerleaders."
BRETT MARONEY



"Co-ed mud football."
BREZANT SUSSANENO



"Half-time shows featuring poetry readings and the art of human sculpture."
IVAN COLTON

Editor's note: A recent informal and unrepresentative survey revealed that 90 percent of Southern students are woefully uncompetitive. Another survey of the same group revealed that 100 percent of them would rather take a nap than watch an intramural game. Shocking.

Ask Big Debbie: Long-distance love

BIG DEBBIE
Advice Columnist

Dear Big Debbie,

I've been in a long distance relationship for about half a year now. She's an incredible girl, definitely worth waiting for. When we're together it's great, but the distance thing is killing me. And I'm really tempted to cheat. Especially lately. What should I do?

-Getting Distracted

Dear Getting Distracted, If I had a dime for every time this problem surfaced in my ugly head, I'd be a rich individual. To add to that, I think I'd be safe in saying that everyone has had at least one

long distance fling, resulting in a flurry of e-mails not to mention the lengthy, heated phone conversations...I digress. The point is that you're not alone. Here's a few ways to look at it:

Forty years and older point of view: "Long distance is great-it's keeping you from being out late on week nights. What you're feeling is very natural, after all, the devil is prowling around like a roaring lion. It's good to practice faithfulness while you're young; chances are the trait will come in handy in the future."

Disappointing chauvinistic guy answer: "You will never be in another place where

Andrew Bernudez
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT OPINION

Evaluate your priorities

MATT LUCIO
ORIGINAL COLUMNIST

I discovered something very startling this summer. For what seems like eternity, we have sung the praises of car manufacturers centered near Bavaria, namely BMW and Mercedes (though Audi is nice too). This has weaved its way into our clichés too, where we college students dream about the day when we can have those two Mercedes along with the big house.

Walking outside the airport in Frankfurt, I decided to look for a good taxi. So I passed the first Mercedes taxi and the next Mercedes taxi, and the next, and the next, until I finally came to one that wasn't a Mercedes (it was a BMW SUV). So there I stood in the middle of a long line of taxis with drivers shouting things at me in a language I didn't understand in the middle of a foreign country. But I realized something at that moment: Riches are relative. Your dream car may be just a taxi to someone else.

What are your dreams and goals in life? Are you aiming for the six-figure income and the social position that it brings you? Maybe you don't want that, maybe you just want to travel the world wherever and whenever you want. Whatever you want, make sure it's what God wants for you. Because regardless of what you want, someday you will come to a point in life where you realize what you've been aiming for is just a taxi.

"For every animal of the forest is Mice, and the cattle on a thousand hills," Psalm 50:10 NIV. This verse includes every Mercedes and BMW on the planet. He has the capability and the desire to give you the very best, providing you understand His definition of rich: Cars rust, but heaven only gets better. In other words, the precious gold that we live for is only the asphalt of heaven. What do you live for? If you seek riches and fame, you're still below the poverty line in God's eyes. But if you go for a humble spirit and a gentle heart, you're rich beyond estimation. It's your choice. But as for me, I'd rather not be found driving a taxi when Jesus comes.

Letter to the editor: Senate diversity?

Dear Editors:

You ran a relatively innocuous little story in the Oct. 7 issue about diversity in the U.S. Senate, which you apparently passed on uncritically from the Associated Press. It wasn't factually incorrect, but it did contain some implications that I find troubling.

The story seems to cast the fact that the Senate is "dominated overwhelmingly by white males" as an evil that, if we would all just agree to do the right thing, could and should be overcome. "It's the most exclusive men's club in the world, and that power is given up very reluctantly," said the only source quoted in the story. Sounds like an over-arching and tyrannical conspiracy to me!

Completely overlooked is how all those "white males"

got to the Senate. They won free and fair elections. You and I sent them there.

In separate elections in 50 states, each of the 100 U.S. senators survives a very rigorous primary or convention contest, followed by (in most states) a competitive general election in which citizens of every race and both sexes are perfectly free to vote for the candidate of their choice. No one has ever intimidated or coerced my vote. You could probably say the same.

The story was also unduly pessimistic about the prospects of women in the Nov. 2 election. "The current composition of the Senate includes a record 14 women, a number unlikely to get bigger." Actually, there is a reasonable chance that number will rise to 15 or 16, depending

on some very close elections in Alaska, Florida, and South Carolina.

The inference of the story is to suggest that if you and I were as right-thinking and patriotic as we should be, then whenever confronted with the opportunity, we would vote for a female candidate, or a candidate from a racial minority, just to even things out and make sure minority viewpoints are represented.

I am far more concerned with the qualifications, personal integrity, and my agreement with a candidate's position on different issues. I have voted for blacks and Latinos and even worked in the campaign of a female candidate for the U.S. Senate (Colorado, 1986). But I have never supported those candidates

BECAUSE they were female or black or white.

I absolutely believe in the protection of and sensitivity to minority rights. But as I'm casting my vote on any given election day, if I find that the better candidate in a certain race is the middle-aged white guy who looks a lot like me, I'm afraid I don't think of myself as "backward" or "unenlightened" if I vote for him.

Political correctness has its limits.

Sincerely,
Ray Mioner

Editors' Note: Although Minner is entitled to his opinion, the editors would like to note that he has failed to critique the system that elects mostly white males to positions of power.

Head to head: left vs. right

Caught in the quagmire

BRIAN LAURITZEN

If you've seen any weapons of mass destruction lying around, I think President Bush is looking for them. News flash: they don't exist. That is, if you believe the 1,700 members of the Iraq Survey Group that went to more than 1,200 potential WMD sites in the Iraq.

The ISG's job was to investigate what WMD programs Saddam Hussein had in place in Iraq and what potential he had for further production. What they found was that Hussein's WMD capabilities were destroyed in 1991 and haven't returned.

We Democrats should be salivating with glee at this potential deathblow to the Bush reelection campaign, right? Certainly I'd like to celebrate this as a win after the Kerry campaign, but the fact is as of press time (10/8/04), 1,208 coalition forces have been killed in Iraq—1,069 of them were Americans.

These troops were sent to Iraq to rid Saddam Hussein of weapons of mass destruction that never existed. They were sent to Iraq to destroy a link with al Qaeda that never existed. They were sent to Iraq to eradicate Saddam Hussein's nuclear weapons programs that never existed.

I'm not saying Iraq wasn't a problem, but it comes down to a question of priority. The current administration apparently believes that Iraq was the greatest threat to global security. John Kerry disagrees. He will intensify our search for Osama bin Laden and set an Iraq exit strategy in motion (He hopes to have our troops home within four years).

President Bush says we shouldn't tell our troops that this is the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time. What should we tell them? "Keep dying—we'll come up with a reason soon!"

When are we going to get it right? Osama bin Laden attacked us on September 11, 2001. A proper response is to go after him. Fifteen of the 19 Sept. 11 hijackers were from Saudi Arabia. A proper response is to deal with the Saudi government. North Korea continues to develop nuclear weapons. A proper response is to sit down with them and get them to disarm.

You decide what should be the higher priority: catching the perpetrator of the 9-11 attacks, dealing with a global nuclear threat, or chasing after those elusive weapons of mass destruction.

The real weapons of mass destruction

TIMOTHY MORSE

Just last week President Bush and Vice President Cheney formally declared that Iraq had no weapons of mass destruction. After all the months of searching and scouring the Iraqi homeland, none of the reported biological and nuclear weapons turned up. Of course, the press went into a feeding frenzy. At this announcement, the whole world figured that it had the right to jump on George Bush's back. And they should, right? One of the main reasons this conflict started was because we believed Saddam had these types of weapons. People are now saying that because Saddam obviously didn't have those weapons, we should never have gone to war in the first place. And you know what? They're absolutely right. In fact, I'm willing to go one step further.

We should never have gone to war with Germany in World War II. Hitler never directly attacked us; it was only the Japanese that gave us any real trouble. So why didn't we just take care of the Japanese after Pearl Harbor and call and end to our part of the war? I think that's what

we should have done. Germany wasn't really connected to Japan - we should have just cleaned up and left.

What? You think that's a ludicrous suggestion? Well so do I. The suggestions and criticisms of this administration that say we should have gotten Osama and stopped our fight with terror are idiotic and irrational. Everyone knows that Germany and Japan both had the same goal of world domination. Why? Because twisted and dangerous minds think alike. Hitler, Mussolini, and the Japanese bigwigs all thought the same way, and thus, were connected in their goals. So doesn't it make sense that when you consider the crime of terror, big people in that circle might think the same? Osama bin Laden, Saddam Hussein, Kim Jong Il - all of these leaders have the same goal and method for getting there.

Weapons of mass destruction? I think we found one. It was bearded and crouched in a little shoveler-out cave in Iraq. The weapon of mass destruction is safely in captivity. Anything else was just an accessory.

Melissa Turner
Religion Editor
dturner260@aol.com

RELIGION

God's customer service Church suggests 28th Fundamental Belief

JASON KING
Guest Columnist

I love Wal-Mart. I'm sure that I'm not the only one who would say Wal-Mart has become America's store. Not only does Wal-Mart have everything you want, but they also offer it at a relatively low cost.

But the thing that I like best about Wal-Mart is you can bring back anything you want. You can bring it back even after opening the product and trying to get some use out of it.

After thinking about Wal-Mart's excellent customer service, I thought it might be

nice to bring some of my classes back to Wal-Mart. They ask what's wrong with them and I simply say "everything." They ask if I'd like to get some more or just get my money back.

Do you have something in your life you'd like to bring back to Wal-Mart? A test you didn't do so well on, or a fight you had with your best friend or roommate? Maybe things have gone so bad for you that you want to bring your week, year, or perhaps even your whole life back to Wal-Mart and exchange it for a better one.

The Bible talks about a spiritual Wal-Mart called

Jesus. Jesus says, "Come unto me all ye who have had a rough week, difficult roommate, and heavy class load, and I will give you rest."

And when you give Him this life that you chose on your own, He won't tell you it's your fault or say that the warranty has expired and you should have come back more quickly with your problems. Instead, He'll take your broken life and give you a brand new one.

When was the last time you stopped by the Spiritual Wal-Mart? The lines are never long and there is no waiting. All you do is talk to the manager and He'll take care of you.

MELISSA TURNER
Religion Editor

Seventh-day Adventists believe they are actively involved in a great controversy between good and evil, and both sides are fighting for allegiance. This is not a new idea. We are well-acquainted with it, and it is even articulated in our 27 Fundamental Beliefs.

But until recently it has not been considered that our fundamental doctrines do not directly address particular aspects of the great controversy, such as the demonic powers experienced by Hindu, Buddhist and animist converts as new Christians.

Long-time SDA educator Dr. George Akers explained in a sermon that our church has proposed a 28th Fundamental Belief in order to address these issues that are being encountered in the 10/40 window mission field.

Dr. Akers referred to an article in the June 3, 2004, issue of the Adventist Review entitled "The Fundamental Beliefs and 'Growing in Christ': Proposal for a New Fundamental Belief," (40-44). In the article, the authors outline current world missions and the proposed new doctrine that would help answer new converts' questions about the power of God over evil.

The authors report, "The Global Mission Issues Committee has discussed the issues surrounding good and evil powers. The Adventist external look says we have 70 percent of the world's population testifying of visible and physical evil spirit evidence in the context of our mission for a lost world."

The Global Mission Issues

Committee not only looked at the statistics, but also looked at what we should do in the context of preparing the world for the last days. According to the committee, "The Adventist internal look says that God will gather a huge harvest from all nations, victoriously leading His people through the great end-time deceptions that will include a seemingly miraculous display of evil powers. Spiritualism will take control of the world in a way never seen before. We must do all we can now to prepare the world for that final deception."

Dr. Akers emphasized that Christians, seasoned veterans and new converts alike, can be encouraged when they are feeling down or are afraid of what's going on around them.

"When you're getting discouraged about how things are going, turn to the last page of the Book, we win," Akers said.

A possible first sentence for the new belief goes: "By the cross Jesus triumphed over the forces of evil," (44). The rest of the content would emphasize the indwelling of the Holy Spirit instead of evil spirits and the power of prayer and meditation on God's Word.

This issue will be discussed and voted on during the 2005 General Conference Session in St. Louis, Mo., next summer.

If you would like to research and learn more about this subject for yourself, you can view the Adventist Review article "The Fundamental Beliefs and 'Growing in Christ': Proposal for a New Fundamental Belief" in its entirety by looking up the following link on the Internet: <http://www.adventistreview.org/g/pdf/2004/1523-2004.pdf>.

Professors stay spiritually active

MELISSA TURNER
Religion Editor

Teachers and professors do not have an easy job as leaders in a school. Time is scarce and they are held to a much higher standard as public figures. James talks about this in his epistle: "Not many of you should presume to be teachers, my brothers, because you know that he who teaches will be judged more strictly." (James 3:1).

So, how do Christian professors stay strong spiritually? What things do they do to make a difference in how they meet their busy schedules and numerous responsibilities?

"I'm busier than ever before, so if I schedule time with other people I'm going to make it. Listening to God's voice is important," said Lisa Clark Diller, history professor. One way she does this is by having a spiritual accountability partner. Diller says she finds it important to have someone to talk with about how she is living what she's learning.

"We ask each other about how we are listening to God in our lives and our obedience to that," Diller said. "And this person is praying for and with me."

Dr. Wilma McClarty, English professor and department chair, says she finds encouragement in reading the Bible, as well as books by Christian authors.

"A literature quote I use for secular literature also applies to my spiritual readings: 'I read to know that I am not alone!'" McClarty said. "So I



Photo by Sarah Postner
Dr. Lisa Clark Diller teaches during the class History of England on Monday afternoon.

read not only the Bible but other provocative Christian writers who share their experiences, reactions, attitudes and coping strategies. There is comfort in knowing others understand."

Dr. Volker Henning, professor and chair of the School of Journalism and Communication, says he tries the "pray without ceasing" approach to life.

"That's part of my life and how I do business," Henning said.

Henning also finds great enjoyment and spiritual strength from being involved in preparing worship talks and Sabbath School lessons.

"The challenge of that really forces you to think things through, to pray, to read, to study," Henning said.

Dr. Bob Bengtson, physical education and health and wellness professor, takes the opportunity to find renewed strength from God while he

runs each morning. Bengtson runs about three to six miles each day.

"I designate the last mile that I run as my prayer mile," Bengtson says. During that prayer mile, Bengtson opens up his heart to God and speaks to Him like he would if he was running alongside another person.

Dr. Keith Snyder, biology professor and department chair, takes time to have worship with his wife and children each morning and evening.

"Also, I slip in short times throughout the day to read a verse or two," Snyder said.

Snyder said that something he does for himself and his students is to have a weekly worship time.

"I share an experience from my life usually and a Bible passage directly related to it," Snyder said. "I've done this at Southern, and it has been a lifeline during both good and bad times."

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Oct. 16

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Park	11:00 a.m.

Matthew Janetzko
Sports Editor
mjanetzko@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

Butter wins

DARYL SANFORD
STAFF WRITER

Team Cocoa Butter won their Wednesday night game against Team Fourth and Long with a final score of 32-13.

Fourth and Long took the lead early in the game with a touchdown. On the next play, the ball was intercepted. Then on the play after that, Peter Reinhardt ran the ball in to score for Cocoa Butter. From there on team Cocoa Butter went on to score four more times, including two touchdowns by receiver Dante Strong in the first half, to put Cocoa Butter in the lead.

Cocoa Butter remained strong and scored two more times in the second half. Fourth and Long tried to come back, and was able to score a second touchdown, but after that, they were plagued by fumbles and incomplete passes. Cocoa Butter team Captain Nataniel Reyes watched from the sidelines, holding the down marker for the official and cheering his team on while at the same time telling his teammates when it was time to rotate the players and letting the substitutes on the sidelines go in. He says this happens quite often to make sure everyone gets to play.

"We are getting to the point where we communicate better as a team; hopefully we'll soon be magnificent," said Reyes.



Lori Blaisdell, quarterback, looks for an opening Thursday while Elissa Friedrich, foreground, and Yuki Higashide block Dr. Lisa Diller.

Photo by Rachel Day

Clarke-Ford tandem too tough for Patriot Women

BRYCE MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

Julie Clarke and Lindsey Ford hooked up for two touchdowns and Team Clarke played excellently on the defensive end to corral the Patriot Women, 19-6.

Clarke entered the game late in the first half and didn't waste any time making her presence

known, throwing a bomb to Ford to put Team Clarke up by two touchdowns going into halftime. The second half was much of the same, as Clarke and Ford again connected with many Patriots defenders surrounding Ford.

Team Clarke was also a force on the defensive side. Jocelyn Jones and Kelly Mitten each

had an interception. The second pick ended a strong drive by the Patriots. Late in the game, Lori Blaisdell connected with Carrie Carman, who went into the end zone uncontested to cut Team Clarke's lead to 19-6. However, it was too little too late for the Patriot Women, who fell to 0-1 with the loss. Team Clarke moves to 1-0 with the win.

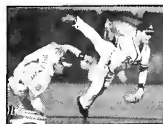
Family Guys lose to Service Department

DARYL SANFORD
STAFF WRITER

The Service Department team won Tuesday night's flag football game 33-13. Despite a valiant effort by the Family Guys, which included an interception by Kenny Matthews, the Service Department team still managed to score three touchdowns in the first half and then a fourth soon after that. The game went smoothly despite the fact that there were numerous penalties called in the first half, the majority of which were on whichever team was playing defense. The two major ones were for tackling and holding. Holding means grabbing the runner by the arm or the clothes and hanging on while to try to grab one of the flags off of his belt to end the play. Tackling of course means knocking the runner down which is illegal in flag football.

The game started and 7:11 p.m. and lasted for just over an hour, including a short half time. At the beginning of the game it was uncertain who would win. The teams seemed evenly matched. One of the receivers for the Family Guys returned the initial kickoff well but after that the Family Guys just seemed to lose their momentum. The Service Department promptly intercepted the ball and went on to score.

This week in Sports

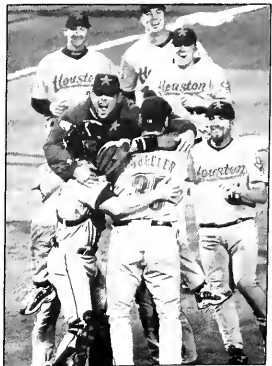


AP Photo/John Bazemore



AP Photo/Elna Thompson

Seattle Storm's Betty Lennox (22) holds the MVP trophy as head coach Anne Donovan, top, and teammates look on as they celebrate the Storm's 74-60 win over the Connecticut Sun Tuesday, in Game 3 of the WNBA Finals at Key Arena in Seattle.



AP Photo/Ric Feld

Houston Astros' Raul Chavez, middle, jumps on teammates Brad Ausmus, left, Dan Wheeler, foreground and Jose Valdes, center obscured, as they celebrate defeating the Atlanta Braves, 12-3, to win the National League Division Series at Turner Field in Atlanta, Monday.

Intramural schedule 10/18

FIELD 1 (CLOSEST TO ILES)
Trojans - Blitzkrieg 6pm
Discos - Old School 7pm
Wallabies - EBIT 8pm

FIELD 2 (BEHIND YM)
BigRAC - TeamFresh 6pm
Untouchables - TeamGlove 7pm
Rugrats - TheFootballTeam 8pm

FIELD 3 (PARKING LOT BEHIND CA)
CoolPoints - ThePlayerHaters 6pm
Buccaners - DeepSouth 7pm
Wildcats - RedHots 8pm

10/19

FIELD 1 (CLOSEST TO ILES)
TeamFresh - Shellfate 6pm
TeamGlove - CARyan 7pm
Rugrats - Wildcats 8pm
PatriotWoman - BusDrivers 9pm

FIELD 2 (BEHIND YM)
Trojans - BigRAC 6pm
CocoBuster - Buccaners 7pm
RedHots - WildThangs 8pm
Cool Points - TheWallabies 9pm

FIELD 3 (PARKING LOT BEHIND CA)
EBIT - Phantom 6pm
Bombers - X-Factor 7pm
Clarke - DeGrava 8pm

CROSSWORD

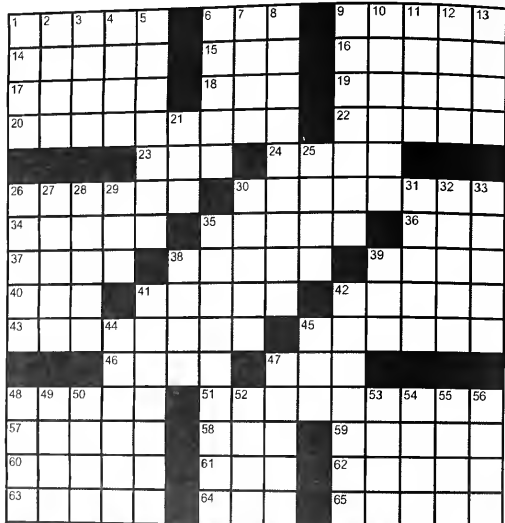


ACROSS

1. Famous hedgehog
6. Contains coffee or ashes
9. Musician Ure
14. Suspended from soft palate
15. Duran Duran song
16. Negative ion
17. Lowest point
18. No room at the ____
19. Latin American plain
20. Collected bit by bit
22. Murphy Brown's boss
23. ____ Maria
24. Esce (frechie)
26. Priests and rabbis
30. Hard
34. Variety show
35. Painter Newman
36. Wildebeest
37. Couple
38. Celebrity (informal)
39. Actress Gershon
40. Prickly husk
41. Made by hand
42. Tangle
43. Small telescope
45. Unit of magnetic flux
46. After-shower garment
47. Not happy
48. Director Kiarostami
51. Housewives
57. ____ and Special Sauce
58. Five minus four
59. Duinct
60. Exam of finances
61. Limited company
62. Ring-like coral island
63. Tall grasses
64. Cease to live
65. I Dream of ____

DOWN

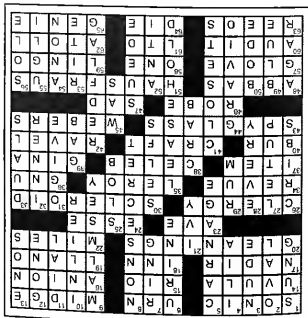
1. Model Hi Lee
2. Elliptical
3. Naked
4. Three thim
5. Massacre
6. Waste product
7. Piece of jewelry
8. Not a secret
9. Sweet wine
10. Rock formation
11. Soap



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12. Not here
13. Son of Seth
21. Poison
25. Slovenly person
26. MTV series
27. Ease
28. Not few
29. Caribbean liquor
30. Selves, improper
31. Painted arch
32. Opposite of outer
33. Pairs
35. Property by lease
38. Maryland crustaceans
39. Talk
41. Places for clothes
44. Pregnant
45. No longer is
47. Soft-napped leather
48. Gelatinous material
49. Fifth rainbow color
50. Predict
52. Against
53. Ceremonial act
54. Later
55. Tangelo
56. Shoe bottom



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ed. \$50 E-mail: jeffm@southern.edu

Misc.

Gaia Waterproof paddlers backpack, 2000 cu. in. yellow and black, Used only twice, like new. Paid \$140.00 new, Asking \$80 Email me at jsmith@southern.edu

Nike sunglasses with dark lenses and swappable amber lenses for skiing. Comes with lens case and glasses case. The frame is dark gray, asking \$25. Excellent condition also 1950's Kay Mandolin. Good condition. \$125 call Jamey at 396-9656 or 760-580-8089.

Rock Climbing Shoes Anasazi Moccasin by 5.10 Size 11.5, Brand Spanking New \$85 Call Anthony at (cell) 615-300-7211 or 7714 Or stop by my room to try them on, 3714

Misc. Cont.

Talge Evenings are best Hyperlite Wakeboard Bindings, 3060, Size Large, great shape. \$130- call Justin: 280-9151 or email jonesj@southern.edu

Instruments

2-year-old Epiphone guitar for sale. Rarely used, includes hard case and tuner. Over 550 new, will sell for \$400 obo. Call Eric at 236-732.

Ibanez Ergodyne 5-String Bass Guitar for Sale Great sound, luthite gunmetal grey body. There are contours on the body around the strings to allow for easy popping and snapping. The guitar is in great condition with no major dings, scuffs, or wear of any kind. Needs new strings. Comes with a canvas gig bag. \$450 - Contact Derek at 396-9221 or email at d@onethreene.com

DEEPSABBATH

WORSHIP TOGETHER

Sign up in the SA office.

Busses will leave at 7:00 A.M.
Saturday morning October 16
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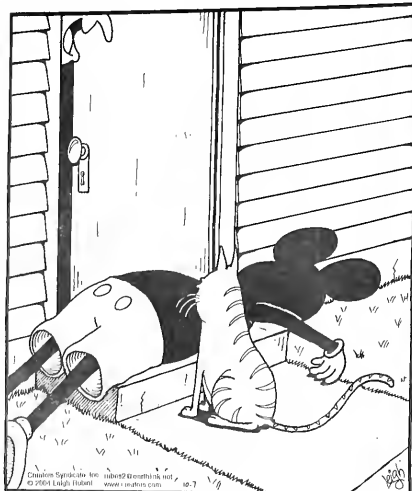
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Oct. 16, 2004 @ Oakwood College

Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslief@southern.edu

PAGE 12



"Come look, honey. Muffy brought us back a little gift from Orlando."



Jose Estrella, a freshman animation major, created this for Principles of Design 1.

WANTED



poems,
pictures,
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original
works &
funny
stuff.

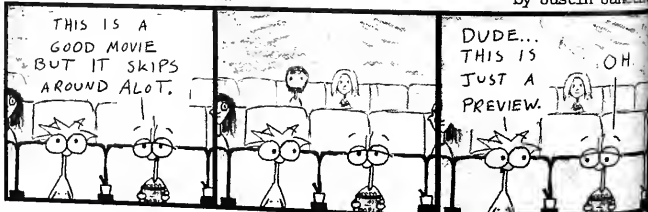
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DUMBDUCKS

The ducks become film critics...

by Justin Janetzki



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, October 28

Volume 60, Issue 7

Social work grant awaits approval

OMAR BOURNE
Staff Writer

The School of Social Work and Family Studies is awaiting a contract from both the state and Middle Tennessee State University to begin training state social workers.

"The contract is in process but they are still working with the state to iron out some of the details," said Stanley Stevenson, assistant professor of the social work and family studies department.

Southern is also awaiting approval from Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the university's accrediting agency.

Southern is one of 13 Tennessee schools with an accredited social work program that will share in providing \$16 million in training for state social workers. Of this \$16 million, Southern will receive \$362,000 to train approximately 400 employees in Hamilton County and several southeast counties served by the Tennessee Department of Children's Services.

A lawsuit against Tennessee's children's services for negligence prompted the training and retraining of social workers, according to the Child Welfare Consortium Initiative. As part of the settlement, the plaintiffs - required all workers with direct contact with clients must have a Bachelor of Social Work degree or certification by March 2006.

"Workers in this part of the state won't have to go to Knoxville or Nashville to be trained anymore, the training will come to them," said Valerie Radu, director of Southern's social work program.

Despite the wait, Senior Vice President for Academic Administration Steve Pawluk said he is confident the contract will be completed and training will begin soon.



B & B Crane Rental employees guide an 83-ton piece of granite into place on Industrial Drive Friday where it will be sculpted into Elijah as part of a public art display

Photo by Jacqui Seelye

Granite arrives from Vermont

SARAH POSTLER
Staff Writer

A massive addition came by rail to campus Friday when an 83-ton piece of Barre Gray granite arrived from Vermont. The granite, weighing 166,000 pounds, is more than two stories high and will complete Southern's "Passing the Mantle" public art display.

"Passing the Mantle," funded by donations, will show Elijah passing his mantle down to Elisha, visually symbolizing the passing of knowledge from one generation to the next, and is to be sculpted by Wayne Hazen, dean of the School of Visual Art and Design.

Rock of Ages, the Vermont based quarry, reported that the stone was the largest to ever be shipped out of the state by train. Another feat was the transport-

ing of the granite from its rail-car box to its temporary resting spot across from Campus Safety. Two cranes, a heavy duty tractor-trailer, and nine workmen spent about 10 hours on Friday lifting the granite from the rail car, transporting it, and then positioning it into place.

The move shut Industrial Drive down for several hours and caused some back ups at the four-way stop by the duck pond.

"Elijah literally stopped traffic," said Debbie Nessen, senior Chemistry major. "But we were moving again in about five minutes so it wasn't really a huge inconvenience at all."

The granite's overall arrival went smoothly and attracted a crowd of onlookers.

"It really turned out to be a sort of

social event," said Melita Pujic, senior advertising major.

Hazen hopes the project will continue to attract onlookers.

"I think that people recognize the significance of the project and I hope that when they stop to look they can focus on the emotional and spiritual side of the display as well," he said.

The sculptures represent Southern's mission of passing knowledge from the older to younger generations.

"We hope that the display will be a constant reminder of Southern's mission to all who see it," said Ben Wygal, chair of the public art committee.

Work on the project began in 2001 with the sculpting of a 40-ton Elisha and Hazen predicts both statues will be complete by 2007 or sooner.

What's inside

Campus News
 Current Events
 Lifestyles
 Opinion
 Religion
 Sports
 Crossword
 Classifieds
 Page 12

P.1
 P.4
 P.6
 P.7
 P.8
 P.9
 P.10
 P.11
 P.12

REMEMBER TO
VOTE
 NOV. 2

Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country.

- John Kennedy's inaugural address, 1961

Destiny to perform for alumni weekend

MEGAN BRAUNER
STAFF WRITER

Destiny Drama Company will be performing for the second time this year during Sabbath School on Alumni Weekend, Oct. 30, at the Collegedale Church.

"I'm proud of my cast and crew's first performance," said Director Maria Sager, referring to Destiny's participation in the Southern Union Gym Clinic. Sager is anticipating another successful performance on Alumni Weekend.

The drama company will be holding a reunion of its own at 2 p.m. on Oct. 30, in Ackerman Auditorium. Destiny members both past and present will meet to share memories and refreshments. This will provide an opportunity to discuss the future of the company. Sager hopes to see alumni become more involved with Destiny, as do cast and crew members.

"Our history is so important, because it gives us security," Renee Baumgartner, props master and first-year member, said. "We as humans believe real-

ly value heritage, whether we know it or not. Destiny is no different; we can learn a lot from the people who came before us."

Stage manager Ben Mitzeffelt agrees.

"I think it's important to get in touch with members from the past, our roots, if you will," Mitzeffelt said.

Destiny is looking forward to a full year, with tours and performances taking place every month, and is committed to making God real to their audience through their sketches.



Photo by Sarah Penner
Destiny Drama Company practices Tuesday in preparation for their Alumni weekend performance celebrating over 20 years of drama ministry.

Health Services moving

LYNN TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

Health Services is moving in March 2005, and will offer more services. The new location will be behind the Outdoor Center, in a renovated house near the entrance to the biology trail.

The projected date for moving to their new office was slated for Jan. 1, but construction difficulties have led to postponing the move until early March.

Health Services will offer more services for Southern staff and their dependents, if they subscribe to Southern's health insurance. New staff will not need to use their lunch break to run into town to visit their physician's offices for prescriptions or appointments. Instead they will get referrals to specialists for care instead of visiting a general practitioner.

Despite its new streamlined services, Health Services is not always students' and faculty's first choice in medical care.

"I've been here three years, and have only visited Health Services three times. Since I have private insurance, I don't tend to visit them," said Sara Smart, a junior nursing major.

"Most employees are used to taking care of their own medical needs. For new employees, it will make things easier," said Allyson Frye, publication assistant in the public relations office. The new location will continue to serve students as before and will offer transportation to and from the new location to the dorms.

"The philosophy of Health Services is initial care for students and staff, in a neutral environment, away from foot traffic," said Marty Hamilton, director of property management and development.

Rather than having a supervising physician on call, Dr. Michael Orsini will be present each Wednesday for appointments and consultations.

Southern hit by flu vaccine shortage

SHANELLE ADAMS
STAFF WRITER

Over the last couple of weeks many people have been affected by the nationwide flu vaccine shortage, and Southern is no exception.

Just before noon on Wednesday, Oct. 6, Betty Garver, University Health Center director, received notice that Southern would not be getting any of the flu vaccine. In previous years the vaccine has come in late, but this will be the first time there won't be any. Due to the flu vaccine shortage in many people, there is no available vaccine for those who are considered to be healthy.

"It won't affect Southern as much as some places. It's mainly those with a high risk of health problems, and the elderly," Garver said. "Southern students are at a healthy age, and lead a healthy lifestyle."

Many factories contributed to the present flu vaccine shortage, like companies leaving the vaccine market, manufactur-

ing or production problems, and insufficient stockpiles, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

On average, about 5 to 20 percent of U.S. residents get the flu. And more than 200,000 people are hospitalized, with more than 36,000 Americans dying every year from complications of the flu.

More than 200,000 people are hospitalized, and more than 36,000 Americans die every year from complications of the flu.

The flu, or influenza, is caused by a virus that infects the respiratory tract (nose, throat, lungs), according to the CDC's Web site. The flu can cause severe illness

and life-threatening complications in many people.

With the peak of the flu season occurring anywhere from late December through March in the United States, it's important to try and stay healthy since there is no protection for most people over the next couple of months.

"Get plenty of rest, eat a healthy diet, and drink lots of water," Garver said. "Keep your body healthy, and it should prevent things from coming your way."

E-class expands

JACKI SOUZA
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Dan Lim has a message for Southern faculty: "You imagine it, and we can develop it."

Lim is the new director of faculty development and online learning and he wants to engage students and faculty in interactive technology. His slogan refers to his passion for creating programs that make teaching and learning more interesting, such as a Flash game generator he created, which is already being used by the nursing and physical education departments.

Lim said a good foundation, such as e-class, already exists helping teachers streamline classes.

Not all faculty members are using e-class, which Lim hopes will change. To encourage this, he is providing more training for faculty, including workshops, office visits, and tech support. Lim also plans to provide e-class orientation for new students, beginning next semester.

Dr. John Taylor, professor of education and psychology, said he appreciates the developing technology and uses online components in all his classes.

"It probably keeps us all better organized. I don't like stacks and stacks of paper," Taylor said. He uses e-class to post class syllabi, lecture notes, and grades. His students can also turn in projects via the Internet rather than using printed copies.

"[It] saves time, saves money, and it saves some trees too," Taylor said.

Junior wellness major Steve Chase said he uses e-class in two classes.

"It seems like it would be easier if you could just submit [homework] through e-class instead of a hard copy," he said.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Photo by Raz Catarama

Deo Crook, far left, Braxton Cotton, Kevin Rodman, and other former Die Meistersingers practice Tuesday for the upcoming reunion concert during Alumni weekend.

Die Meistersinger reunion

MATTHEW JANETZKO
STAFF WRITER

Organizers of the Die Meistersinger reunion concert during alumni weekend hope to bless listeners, as well as revive interest in the men's chorus.

On Friday at 8 p.m. in the Collegedale church, over 100 current and former members of Die Meistersingers will unite to sing some of the old favorite tunes. Voices will ring through the church, not only singing praises to God, but also encouraging male students to become part of a singing tradition.

"We will blow the back wall out of the church," said Gerald Peel, current conductor of Die Meistersinger.

Dr. Marvin Robertson, creator and former conductor of Die Meistersinger, will perform the bulk of the conducting. James Hanson, also a former conductor of the group, will conduct a number as well.

Former members from all over the United States will reunite with old friends, some for the first time since 1994, when the first reunion concert took place. A second reunion concert happened in 1999. Robertson was the main con-

ductor for all three concerts and looks forward to conducting another reunion five years from now.

Robertson founded Die Meistersinger in the mid 1970's. The group was created because some male students desired to share their talents for singing with the school and community.

The group quickly became more than a singing group. It was like a fraternity who's pur-

pose was to sing, and it soon became the most popular chorus at Southern.

"For a lot of former members, the group is the main tie to the school," said Evonne Crook, director of alumni relations.

Peel wishes to rebuild this family and expects the concert to spark an interest in current male students to join the group.

Veteran park opens



Photo by Sonya Reeves

Tennessee Congressman, Zach Wamp, left, thanks World War II veteran and purple heart recipient, George Drala, at the dedication of the Veterans park in Collegedale Thursday.

Below is a sample ballot to be used by Hamilton County electorate on November 2. Voters are cautioned to ensure the ovals are completely filled and exchange an errant ballot for a new one rather than attempting to erase ovals.

Sample Ballot

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

☐ Vote For One (1)

Electors for JOHN F. KERRY for President and JOHN EDWARDS for Vice President
☐ DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

Electors for GEORGE W. BUSH for President and DICK CHENEY for Vice President
☐ REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

Electors for MICHAEL BADNARK for President and RICHARD CAMPAGNA for Vice President
☐ INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

Electors for RALPH NADER for President and PETER MIGUEL CAMEJO for Vice President
☐ INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

Electors for MICHAEL ANTHONY PEROUTKA for President and CHUCK BALDWIN for Vice President
☐ INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

President Write-in

Vice President Write-in

UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 3rd CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT Vote For One (1)

☐ John Wolfe DEM
☐ Zach Wamp REP
☐ June Griffin IND
☐ Jean Howard-Hill IND
☐ Doug Vandagriff IND

☐ Write-in

TENNESSEE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT 26 Vote For One (1)

☐ James Carpenter DEM
☐ Gerald McCormick REP
☐ Daniel Towers Lewis IND

☐ Write-in

Third Sonscreen film festival honors students

DON CANTRELL
NEWS EDITOR

The Adventist Communication Network's annual film festival, Sonscreen, presented several Southern students with awards for short, Christ-themed motion pictures.

Film students Ron Saunders,

Kevin Ekvall and Stanley Pomianowski were recognized by festival screeners for their short films. The School of Visual Art and Design's 2003 production "Angel in Chains" was also honored as a top student produced film.

According to Sonscreen's

Web site, the festival is an annual gathering for Adventist and Christian young adults interested in using media technology to create cutting-edge productions.

The festival recognizes their works, provides an outlet for their productions, and creates

training and mentoring opportunities through internships.

The four day festival, held in Dallas, Texas, gave participants the opportunity to view a selection of Christian-themed films created by students and professionals from across the country. Additionally, Sonscreen hosted

workshops for film production students, as well as presentations from experienced film producers.

The keynote address was presented by a representative from Icon Productions, the film production outfit headed by Mel Gibson.

CURRENT EVENTS

Nigeria stoning sentence



AP Photo/George Osodi

Eighteen-year-old Hajira Ibrahim sheds tears as she speaks to journalists in Sidi, Nigeria Monday. Ibrahim, who is seven months pregnant, was sentenced to death by stoning by a lower Sharia court in Lere for committing adultery.

Costumes go to the dogs



AP Photo/Korin Goll

Judy Lynch and her dog Gueather dressed alike for a costume contest held by Forever Pets supply store Sunday in Texas.



AP Photo/Timothy Jacobus

Walter Tasker drives his ATV with a bear he shot on the handlebars while Paul Peditto, a Maryland DNR employee guides him into a garage at the Mount Nebo Wildlife Management Area Work Center in Oakland, Md. on Monday. The first day of the proposed three day hunt was so successful that the remaining two days of hunt were canceled.

Marylanders hunt bears

OAKLAND, Md. (AP)

Maryland's first bear hunt in 51 years started, and surprisingly ended, in a day.

As of 8 p.m. Monday, 20 dead bears had been registered at Department of Natural Resources checking stations, according to the DNR kill tally hot line. Officials then called a halt to any more killing.

Calling the one-day harvest rate "overwhelming," and expressing concern that allowing the bear hunt to continue a second day would exceed the 30-bear limit, the

DNR refused to allow the hunt to continue.

The deadline for registering Monday's kills is Tuesday afternoon.

"While we regret any inconvenience, our first responsibility is to manage Maryland's natural resources, and we were concerned that opening the hunt a second day would put us over our conservative harvest target of 30 bears, and potentially jeopardize future bunts and black bear management opportuni-

ties," said Paul A. Peditto, director of the wildlife and heritage service for DNR.

The hunt in far western Maryland was scheduled to last six days.

Animal-welfare advocates dispute the state's population estimate of 500 bears, compared with a handful in the 1950s. They also disagree with the DNR's assertion that the hunt is needed to reduce human-bear conflicts, such as the 17 highway deaths of bears in Maryland this year.

Bush and Kerry race for votes before election

SIOUX CITY, IOWA (AP)

In the mail, on the phone, and in courtrooms across the nation, activists, lawyers and partisans of all kinds intensified their efforts to shape the outcome of next Tuesday's election.

With their agendas laid out, Bush and Kerry tried to create an aura of excitement, hoping to snag the dwindling pool of voters who haven't taken sides.

Kerry said Wednesday, "After four years in office, this president has failed middle-class families with almost every choice he's made. He's given more to those with the most at the expense of middle-class working families who are struggling to get ahead."

"Now he's asking you to give him four more years so that he can keep up the bad work," Kerry told a rally in Sioux City.

The Democratic challenger said the president's response to revelations that 350 tons of explosives disappeared in Iraq was to "dodge and bob and weave." He said Vice President Dick Cheney, who has defended the administration's actions, "is fast becoming the chief minister of disinformation" while the president remains silent on the matter.

Cheney, campaigning in Florida, called Kerry an "army general." "If our troops had not gone into Iraq as John Kerry apparently thinks they should not have, that is

400,000 tons of weapons and explosives that would be in the hands of Saddam Hussein, who would still be sitting in his palace instead of jail," he said.

"These four years have brought moments I could not foresee and will not forget," Bush says. "I've learned firsthand that ordering Americans into battle is the hardest decision, even when it is right." The commercial will be seen by a limited audience, given that it will run only on a couple national cable news networks.

New state polls suggested the race was deadlocked in Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania, the three most important battlegrounds in the race.

US troops return home



AP Photo/Stephanie Brown

Christopher Whalen, 8, smiles as he is sandwiched between his father, Tech, Sgt. Chris Whalen, left, and sister, Riley, on home Sunday at the Pope Air Force Base with about 240 soldiers, most of them with the 41st Airlift Squadron.

Israelis dance in protest



AP Photo/Enric Marti

Settlers and supporters of the Jewish settlement movement dance during a gathering of thousands against prime minister Ariel Sharon's plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip in front of Israel's parliament, or Knesset, in the background, in Jerusalem Tuesday. Sharon made a final break with his former allies in the Jewish settler movement, appealing to parliament to approve a withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and parts of the West Bank in a historic vote Tuesday.

Hendrick plane crash kills 10

MARTINSVILLE, VA. (AP)

A plane owned by the Hendrick Motorsports organization crashed Sunday on its way to a NASCAR race, killing all 10 people aboard, including the 500, brother and two pieces of the owner of one of auto racing's most successful teams. The Beech 200 took off from Concord, N.C., and crashed in the Bull Mountain area about seven miles west of Martinsville's Blue Ridge Regional Airport about 12:30 p.m., said Arlene Murray, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Israeli parliament OKs Gaza Plan

JERUSALEM (AP)

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon won a historic victory Tuesday when parliament voted to approve his plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and parts of the West Bank the first time lawmakers have authorized the removal of Jewish settlements from lands the Palestinians claim for a state. The 67-45 vote, with seven abstentions, gave strong backing to Sharon's plan to evacuate 21 settlements in the Gaza Strip, where 8,200 Jewish settlers live amid 1.3 million Palestinians, and four in the West Bank.

Pilot error blamed for crash

WASHINGTON (AP)

American Airlines Flight 587 lost its tail and plummeted into a New York City neighborhood in November 2001, killing 265 people, because the co-pilot improperly used the rudder to try to steady the plane, federal safety investigators ruled Tuesday. The National Transportation Safety Board also said a poorly designed rudder system on the Airbus A300-600 and inadequate pilot training by American were contributing factors.

Japanese hostage to be beheaded

CAIRO, EGYPT (AP)

A militant Islamic Web site on Tuesday showed a video it claimed was a Japanese captive kidnapped by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's group and threatened to behead him within 48 hours unless Japan pulls its troops from Iraq. The man, who had long hair and wore a white T-shirt, was identified only as someone connected to the Japanese armed forces. He spoke briefly in English and Japanese, addressing himself to Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi.

Allawi blames ambush on U.S.

BAGHDAD, IRAQ (AP)

Iraq's interim prime minister blamed the U.S.-led coalition Tuesday for "great negligence" in the ambush that killed about 50 soldiers heading home after graduation from a U.S.-run training course, and warned of an escalation of terrorist attacks. Underlining the warning, insurgents made a new threat of nationwide attacks against U.S. and Iraqi forces "with weapons and military tactics they have not experienced before" if American forces try to storm the militant stronghold of Fallujah.

British troops in Iraq deploy

BAGHDAD, IRAQ (AP)

Nearly 800 British forces left their base in southern Iraq on Wednesday, heading north toward Baghdad to replace U.S. troops who are expected to take part in an offensive against insurgent strongholds. The deployment came hours after Iraq's most feared militant group released a video threatening to behead a Japanese captive within 48 hours unless Japan withdraws its troops from Iraq. Japan's prime minister, a staunch U.S. ally in Iraq, took a tough stance and rejected any troop withdrawal.

North Korea urged to disarm

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA (AP)

Secretary of State Colin Powell urged North Korea on Tuesday to rejoin nuclear disarmament talks if it wants international aid, while South Korea ended a high alert triggered by holes cut into a border fence.

South Korea, meanwhile, called on Washington and other participants in six-nation talks to show more flexibility in resolving the nuclear standoff — comments that appeared to distance Seoul from U.S. proposals.

Foreign Minister Ban Ki-moon urged "all participating countries in the six-nation talks to make more creative and realistic proposals to help bring North Korea to the talks as soon as possible."

Powell said Washington has no intention of changing its North Korea policy soon, but would work to resolve the nuclear dispute.

"We agreed to continue devoting maximum efforts to achieving this goal through multilateral diplomacy and six-party talks," Powell said in a joint news conference with the South Korean foreign minister.

"Clearly, everybody wants to see the next round of six-party talks get started," Powell said, referring to the stalled talks among the United States, the two Koreas, China, Japan and Russia. "This is the time to move forward, to bring this matter to a conclusion."

He said the goal was to help



AP Photo/Lee Jim-man

South Korean protesters held pictures of Colin Powell marked with a cross during a rally against U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell's visit in front of U.S. Embassy in Seoul Tuesday.

the people of impoverished North Korea have a better life, in part by providing more food aid.

"We don't intend to attack North Korea, we don't have any hostile intent notwithstanding their claims," he said. "It is this nuclear issue that is keeping the international community

from assisting North Korea."

Meanwhile, South Korea said that two mysterious holes found on the wire fence on the tense border with North Korea were most likely used not by communist infiltrators but by a North Korean defector to the North. It ordered its troops to stand down from a high alert.

Maranatha Hay
Lifestyles Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

A summer interning at the Peacock

SHARON RHO
Guest Contributor

As I drove down the Los Angeles highways every morning, lanky and reluctant palm trees were silhouetted by dreary city fog. My eyes darted across the sky, in search of that beautiful Pacific sunrise I love.

A brand new summer day at NBC Studios awaited me, full of mystery. I never knew what to expect—interning with the Entertainment Publicity department always held surprises; it served as an exquisite teacher for the lessons I learned. I realized that the political world of entertainment television, mass communication, and media publicity exists in political a realm of its own. The technicalities are tedious and complex—somehow they reflect our society and the vicious cycle in which we live.

I enjoyed being a part of NBC's workday, and developed genuine friendships in the



Photo contributed
Sharon Rho and fellow intern
worked for NBC last summer.

hilarious environment. I learned about the procedures and media techniques of network television during meetings with press managers, photographers, and vice presidents. I witnessed how NBC could

completely control its publicity through media-trained answers and savvy techniques. The press devoured this opportunity to gain insight of upcoming shows, touchy subjects, and pointed questions for talent, executive producers and NBC presidents. At the after party, the once-assumed glitz and glam of sultry Hollywood celebrities proved to be false as I observed them to be rather ordinary as we escorted them to red carpet.

While witnessing a live Fear Factor stunt shoot, I loved joking with the show's witty host and sitting in the trailer with the production crew and directors. Visiting the Las Vegas show set was another delightful, out-of-office excursion. When the executive producers inquired of my university, I was surprised that they were familiar with the SDA religion. They good-naturedly kidded that I shouldn't watch Las Vegas.

There were many highlights from NBC. Jay Leno tickets were easily available, a show at which my friends and I soaked in Olympian Michael Phelps' rugged, boyish smile, Sarah McLachlan's mellow performance and Mark Wahlberg's bad-boy charisma.

I not only gained academic and career knowledge, but also a serene sense of personal growth. The exposure to the professional working world changed my perspectives. The mental comfort bubble in which I used to naively float no longer exists.

For my final year of college, I have returned a different student—pondering and contemplating further plans every day.

At times I feel scared, other times I feel the world is at my hands. I recently discovered an incredible quote—"Life is not about finding yourself, it's about creating yourself." The world anticipates that creation.

Question of the week What is the most bizarre Halloween costume you've ever had?



"I was Cleopatra. It was a one-shouldered white, strappy thing with a cool snake armband. I did the Egyptian walk everywhere."
LISA WILCOX



"I went in my Pathfinder uniform. We used to collect cans at the same time as Halloween so we'd go around in our uniforms and say trick or treat at the same time. We got more candy than cans."
BRAD ELLETT



"I was Queen Jazbeal. I was six and I had dark lipstick, eye make-up, heavy blush, and big high heels. I also had big, gaudy necklaces."
TIFFANY FULLER



"I went as me. I would change as I grew from a nerd/loser to a bigger nerd/loser. But Ryan Whitehead went as a taddy bear when he was six. I have pictures."
DONNET KIRTZ



"I was a bunch of grapes. All purple with purple balloons tied all over me."
TAMI SZELEC



"We wore trash bags...nothing but trash bags."
BRENDON BECKMAN



"I was the tooth fairy. I dressed up in a big, bad room foot thing with wings. I had fake teeth in a little jar."
CHRISTINA HALL

Ask Big Debbie: Polka roommate

BIG DEBBIE
Askers Contributor

Dear Big Debbie,
It's mid-term and I have without my roommate for two months. She's loud, obnoxious, eats garlic, gets up early, and listens to polka music. I'm not a very confrontational person, that's why I'm writing you. However, I'm ready to take some extra measures. I just can't stand it any more.

—Shy Pink-Rock Princess
Subjected to Polka

Dear Shy Pink-Rock Princess Subjected to Polka,

Hmmm...she eats garlic AND listens to polka? Is she from the Ukraine? How exotic.

I want you to know that I feel very sorry for you. Getting up earlier than absolutely necessary brings out the fire in me also. But at the same time, it would be good for you to know that many, many people have this same problem and you could have avoided some aggravation just by being upfront and honest.

At this point, it is totally appropriate to sit down and talk with her. Do not yell. (Not that you would, considering your non-confrontational personality.) If you are unreasonable, you'll wind up looking bad, it

will increase hostility, and she'll probably keep doing everything out of spite.

On the other hand, don't let her walk all over you either. Be strong like iron when you tell her what bothers you. Don't forget to have a list of specific events that bug you so you aren't throwing out generalizations right and left.

Compromise. Don't be afraid to pry out the plank in your own eye. This will probably make her more willing to change some of her nasty habits.

In closing, complaining, nagging, and harassing will do nothing. Improvements will be made by being understanding, considerate, and compromising. Open the lines of communication, hear your hearts and souls to one another.

To obtain some common ground, here are some great websites that promote her...or should I say your...style of music: www.247polkaheaven.com or www.internationalpolka.com. Enjoy!

If the above fails, remember that, unlike family, you can ditch a rotten roommate. Keep in mind that you could wind up with a gassy 400-pound star player who always asks to go home with you on the weekends. Trust me, I'm sure it happens.

MATTHEW WHITE
Guest Contributor

Recently, the number of worship albums released by various artists have been phenomenal. Despite the number of worship albums out there, people still seem to crave more worship-filled songs. If you are like any of those "worship crazy" people who are looking for an album totally focused on God and are sold-out from encouraging a closer walk with Him, then Jeremy Camp's recent worship album is for you.

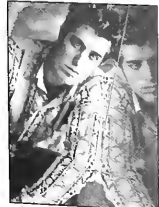


Photo courtesy JeremyCamp.com

Jeremy Camp: Carried Me—The Worship Project consists of 13 tracks: one of which is sung with his wife (lead singer of The Benjamin Gate). The music style of this album is compared with Snoop Dogg, Chingy, and... just kidding! Actually, the more

accurate comparison would be a dash of (former) Creed, a softer form of Staind, Kutless, and Downhere. Now for those of you who like the "softer" style of music, don't get scared away just yet. While his initial singing and instrumental styles may be more similar to these bands, the diversity is outstanding. Plenty of "harder" music for most, while staying melodramatic and toned down enough for anyone to enjoy.

Strong vocals accompany his passion for God. You will find evidence of his walk with God through the entire album, displayed in his lyrics. Constant meditation upon God's goodness is definitely a highlight of Camp's style. His desire to follow God's will and constantly be changed into the likeness of Christ can easily be seen in the song "Empty Me." "I want more of you and less of me, empty me, empty me." In fact, some people found this album so spiritually moving that they called it "life changing."

My synopsis (Isn't that a great word?) The music is diverse enough for 99.999% of the musical population to enjoy. The vocals are strong and enjoyable to listen to. And the spiritual atmosphere of the CD is absolutely superb—the best I've reviewed yet So go buy this CD.

just kidding! Actually, the more

Andrew Bermudez
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT OPINION

To vote or not to vote Embrace freedom of speech

ANDREW BERMUDEZ
Opinion Editor

Many of you have been following the baseball playoffs lately, which have culminated this week in the World Series.

Whether or not you're a big fan, you can no doubt understand a baseball fan's most incredible fantasy — the unbelievable opportunity to step into their favorite team's clubhouse for that game, and be given a single at-bat in the all-important context. Even if it was to the midst a hopeless blowout, or if your play, good or bad, would be rendered meaningless by the play of others, it wouldn't matter.

The 2004 campaigns are also about to culminate in the elections of Nov. 2. You may or may not be a big fan of either candidate, but you have an opportunity not unlike this

sports fantasy. And unlike sports, this really matters!

Some believe that there is no need for them to vote, reasoning that their vote won't decide the election. That is indeed true — but the fact is, there are millions around the world who can only dream of such an opportunity.

Much like a World Series pinch-hit appearance, a chance to vote in our nation's democratic elections is definitely worthwhile, even if your vote may be rendered meaningless by the votes of others. The election of 2000 brought that fact into clear focus, when both Florida and New Mexico were decided by a mere handful of votes. As an American, you can help choose the best leaders for our nation. Your vote can make a difference. Will you step up to the plate?

MELISSA MARACLE
Opinion Columnist

Elections are becoming heated and the controversial topics are up for grabs. I, as an opinion columnist, feel obligated to write a fiery, persuasive article that will drag you kicking and screaming to see my point of view. I'm supposed to draw a line in the sand and dare you to cross it. I must convince you that the world is black and white, and my view is always right. But is it? I've been wondering lately if it's wise to stubbornly cling to opinions without acknowledging other points of view.

This is a country of free speech. TV shows debate debates, newspapers run political cartoons, and even comedy shows mock every aspect of our government. We are obviously a people who desire to form opinions.

And why not? The ability to think for ourselves is the highest freedom we can obtain. We can endure torture, imprisonment, slavery, or even be slaves. The problem comes not when we form our opinions, but when we refuse to re-form them. We pick our side and congregate with those people who agree with us. Then we shout at the idiots on the other side, knowing that they're wrong. But are we really right?

I don't think so. I don't see a right and wrong. These issues are as complex and unique as every person involved. They are like diamonds, with many facets of ideas and possibilities, pros and cons.

Opinions are excellent and admirable. If the founders of America hadn't had the courage to stand up for their beliefs, this

country wouldn't be here today. If America hadn't had the strength to stand up, Hitler would have continued his atrocities. But we must be careful of the mentality that every issue is either right or wrong. If we stubbornly box ourselves into one way of thinking, we completely miss the good that can come from change. Humans are meant to grow and change throughout their lives. If we insist on closing our minds, we choke that growth.

The world is not black and white. It's not even gray. No, it's full of rich and vibrant colors. As the elections draw near, let's refuse to focus on the "wrong" in each other's opinions. All our opinions combined make this world the colorful place that it is, and we can only see that when we open our minds to the beauty of it.

Head to head: left vs. right

PRESIDENT BUSH, YOU'RE FIRED

BRIAN LAURITZEN

Rejected Kerry campaign slogans: "He's not George W. Bush." "Pick the lesser of two evils." "When you're caught between Iraq and a hard place."

Okay, really, why should someone vote for John Kerry? An "anybody but Bush" mentality swept through the nation state-by-state during the Democratic primary season and John Kerry emerged as the alternative to George Bush. One of his jobs as challenger is to make the case that the incumbent hasn't done his job and doesn't deserve to be re-elected. But his second and more important job is to show voters why he would be a better choice.

The case against President Bush is an easy one. But to spare myself further castigation from those who think it unacceptable to criticize the president, I'll keep it to just four questions:

- 1) Where is Osama bin Laden?
 - 2) Where are the Weapons of Mass Destruction?
 - 3) Where are the Jobs?
 - 4) Based on the answers to those questions, should we re-elect President Bush?
- So what would John Kerry do differently? First of all, he would've kept the focus of the war on terror on Osama bin Laden. We were close to nabbing him and then we left Iraq. John Kerry will refuse us our justice to find him and bring him to justice — after all, HE's the one behind 9-11, not Saddam Hussein.

Second, John Kerry realizes that as the world's only superpower, the United States has an obligation to lead the world responsibly. That means not alienating our allies. He has said repeatedly that he won't end our national security decisions to anyone, but he does consider strong alliances to be

one of the key components of a successful war on terrorism. John Kerry knows the difference between being a leader and being a bully.

Third, John Kerry will provide economic stimulus that will create jobs and put more money in the hands of the lower and middle-class. He will provide tax cuts for lower and middle-income Americans and will work to raise the minimum wage to \$7.00 an hour. More people will be working and fewer people will be below the poverty line with John Kerry as President.

I can go on. We can talk about any of a number of issues where John Kerry's policies will put us back on the right track:

- 1) John Kerry won't gamble with your future by dumping Social Security money into the stock market. He won't raise Social Security taxes, nor will he raise the retirement age.
- 2) John Kerry will work to provide health care to every American — not just those who can afford it.
- 3) John Kerry will lessen our dependence on Mideast oil and will invest in alternative energy resources.
- 4) John Kerry is committed to a cleaner environment and will establish tougher standards for clean air and water.
- 5) John Kerry knows that one of the keys to our future rests in higher education. He will create the College Opportunity Tax. Credit for up to \$4,000 of tuition annually.

From the future of Social Security to the environment to health care, the policy decisions that are made today will affect us, whether we vote or not. Help ensure that America will once again be strong at home and respected in the world. Vote for John F. Kerry on November 2.

WHAT I SEE

TIMOTHY MORSE

Well, it has all come down to this. In just a few days, the country will be making a tremendously important decision. The citizens of the United States of America will be deciding who is best fit to lead our great nation throughout the next four years. So this week, I'm not going to tell you why you should not vote against a certain person, but why I believe George W. Bush is the best man to head our government.

In George Bush, I see a compassionate and caring man who wants to make sure Americans everywhere are taken care of and safe. In the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, many families were left devastated by the loss of loved ones. Some of that impact can soon be forgotten, but not by our president. While campaigning in Ohio just a few months ago, Bush met 13-year-old Ashley Faulker, a young girl who lost her mother in the WTC attacks. And then, in the midst of a throng of supporters, the most powerful man in our government stopped to give Ashley a hug. Nothing fancy, no promises of making the world safer, just a demonstration of the compassion and love that our president has for the people that inhabit this great nation. Unfortunately, I cannot do this story justice; visit www.ashleysstory.com to see the real-world heart and soul of George W. Bush.

In George Bush, I see a man who is unafraid of the future. I see a man who is full of strong convictions and resolute principles. There had been terrorist attacks prior to Sept. 11. The USS Cole comes to my mind — an example of terrorist aggression against the American

nation. But those attacks never seemed to warrant any action. This president found the courage to do something about it. His decisions may not have been popular, but he believed it was the right thing to do and he did it. And when has doing the right thing ever been popular? A man with convictions and the moral fortitude to follow through with them, regardless of the "current trends" is a man who I can support.

In George Bush, I see a man who doesn't claim to be perfect. I see a man who doesn't claim to be the best politician around. But I see a man who does not fold or resort to passing the buck when he is under pressure. During his presidency, he has withstood numerous outrageous attacks on his character and performance without once striking back. During his time in office, he has been ridiculed and derided for making certain decisions. But he has never resorted to the lows of his accusers — not once abusing his power to make life a little easier for himself.

In George Bush, I see a man who is the embodiment of the American Spirit. He has a soul that believes in the value of hard work and education. He is a man that believes everyone should have the opportunity to be free. He is fiercely determined, yet greatly compassionate. He is powerful, yet extremely humble. He is a man constantly searching for ways to enrich our lives.

In George Bush, I see the leader of the free world. And that's why on Nov. 2, I encourage you to join me in voting for our President, George W. Bush.

Melissa Turner
Religion Editor
dturner26@aol.com

RELIGION

Students gather on the promenade for 12 o'clock prayer group

KASANDRA RODRIGUEZ
Guest Contributor

In a world where everything seems to be going wrong—suffering, sickness, and death—one important element remains: prayer. And praying is what the 12 o'clock prayer group ministry is about. This ministry meets every school day, Monday through Friday, at noon near the water fountain in front of Lynn Wood Hall. Here students have a devotional time, sometimes with songs, and then break into groups to pray for each other. Jesus said, "Again I tell you that if two of you on earth agree about anything you ask for, it will be done for you by my Father in heaven. For where two or three come together in my name, there am I with them," (Matthew 18:19-20, NIV).

The director of this ministry is Reed Richiardi, a senior theology major. Daniel Medina, a sophomore wellness management major, assists.

"[The meetings] are awesome," Medina said. "It builds



The 12 o'clock prayer group prays Monday by the promenade fountain in front of Lynn Wood Hall.

people's lives by seeing the power of prayer and you can see God really working."

Mathew Browne, a junior mass communications major, said, "It calms me down a lot. It is good to see friends and it is good to pray together about each other's burdens. It helps relieve the stress about the day." Another meeting attendee, Taylor Paris, a freshman business adminis-

tration and theology major, said, "It is great having a group of people willing to pray with you. And it is a time to put away all the cares [of the day] and be able to relax, a break from the schedule."

Everyone is invited to come to these meetings and share in the fellowship of the 12 o'clock prayer group ministry.

Temptations of Jesus, part I

RICKY DAVIS
Guest Contributor

Have you ever wondered how the temptations of Jesus affect us today? As I was studying this story, I tried to look deeper and see how each of the three temptations are still apparent in our age. As I pray and studied, several key things jumped out at me. During the next couple of weeks, we are going to look at each temptation.

As we start the story in Luke 4 it says Jesus, full of the Holy Spirit, is led into the desert to be tempted by the devil. After forty days of fasting, Jesus is no doubt weak and faint with hunger. Although the devil will constantly barrage you, he has his full-out assaults for when you are weak. Being under constant surveillance, your every move is analyzed for your vulnerabilities. Knowing this, we must be aware of what our weaknesses are, so we can be on guard for assaults against us. The Holy Spirit will reveal them to you if sincerely asked. Also, you can't just know that you need to stop; you have to want to stop. There is a difference.

At the first temptation, the devil comes to Jesus and says, "If you are the Son of God, tell this stone to become bread." After being weakened with 40

days of fasting, the devil was trying to make Jesus question whether or not He was God's Son.

Does the devil ever try this tactic with us today? I think so. Have you ever wondered Am I really saved? Those are the same doubts he tried to instill in Jesus. Now let's look at "Tell this stone to become bread." Was food a need for Jesus at this point? Yes, it was. After 40 days without any food, it was Jesus' desire to have food, but was it God's timing yet? No. After the three temptations, the angel fed Jesus; that was God's timing. Does the devil still try and get us to go through with our needs or desires before God's timing? Let's look at sex. It is a desire, and we are tempted to fulfill this desire before God's timing, which is marriage. So the devil tries to get us with this as well. But how Jesus responds is what is important. "It is written: Man does not live by bread alone." Jesus rebuked Satan with the Bible. Jesus knew this because He studied God's Word, and it was written on His heart. We have to study the Bible and become strong in the Word. Next week we will look at how the devil responds, along with the next temptation.

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The Collegedale Address

JUDY CLIPPINGER
Guest Contributor

This piece was written for Oct. 22, 2004, with apologies to the late President Abraham Lincoln.

Eight score years ago, our fathers suffered on this continent a great disappointment, conceived in prophecy and dedicated to the proclamation of Jesus Christ and his soon return.

Now we are engaged in a cosmic civil war, testing whether this movement or any movement so conceived and so dedicated can endure to the end. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate ourselves to this cause for which its founders gave their lives so that the message might be proclaimed.

But, as we know, neither can we dedicate, consecrate, nor can we hallow ourselves. Our sovereign God, who lives forever, consecrates us far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what

we might say, but it cannot forget what He will say through us. It is for we who are alive in Christ to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that they who have fought the good fight have thus far so nobly advanced. It is for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from the One who died for us and rose again we may take

increased devotion to the cause for which He gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that our Savior shall not have died in vain, that this world created by God shall experience a new birth in Jesus, and that this gospel of the kingdom, from God through His Word, shall be preached through all the earth.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Oct. 30		Compiled by Melissa Turner
Apison	10:45 a.m.	
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.	
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.	
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 a.m.	
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:45 a.m.	
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.	
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.	
Harrison	11:00 a.m.	
Hixson	11:00 a.m.	
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.	
New Life	11:00 a.m.	
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:45 a.m.	
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.	
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.	

Matthew Janetzko
Sports Editor
mjanetzko@southern.edu

SPORTS

Wild Thangs vs. Red Hots

DARRELL SANFORD
STAFF WRITER

The Wild Thangs shut out the Red Hots in their Tuesday night game. The final score was 14-0. The game was scoreless until the second half, when wide receiver Carina Rusk scored a touch down. The Wild Thangs promptly converted the extra point, making the score 7-0. Later in the second half, they scored again and along with the extra point from Ruth Sanchez, sealed the victory.

"We're just a wild bunch of friends from summer camp that's why we call ourselves the Wild Thangs. We listen to the song 'Wild Thing' before each game to get pumped up," said Megan Brown, Wild Thangs wide receiver and nursing major.



St. Louis Cardinals' Mike Matheny, below, is the first half of a double play, put out by Boston Red Sox' Mark Bellhorn, above, in the fifth inning of game two of the World Series in Boston, Sunday.

AP Photo/Chris Suzuki

Buccaneer's bury Deep South 13-0

DARRELL SANFORD
STAFF WRITER

The Buccaneers shut out Team Deep South for a 13-0 victory on Monday, Oct. 18. About half way through the game, Buccaneers' Matt Higgins scored a touchdown,

making the score 6-0. In the second half, Donnie Miller scored, making the score 12-0 which became 13-0 with the extra point. Although they put up a valiant effort, Team Deep South was never able to score.

Big RAC spoils Team Fresh

DARRELL SANFORD
STAFF WRITER

BigRAC won 12-6 against Team Fresh on Monday, Oct. 18, thanks to two touchdowns scored by Team BigRAC blocker Stuart King. The weather didn't give the players the best playing conditions. There was a light rain that turned the field into a slick mud hole. The conditions also made the ball hard to hold on to, so there were a

greater number of fumbles and incomplete passes than would be seen in a game under dryer conditions. The officials tried to relieve that problem as much as possible by repeatedly switching balls.

The game was also delayed several times by arguments over some of the penalties that were called. One of the offensive penalties cost Team Fresh a touchdown.

Intramural schedule

11/1

FIELD 1 (CLOSEST TO ILES)

DeepSouth - Cocoa	6pm
ServiceDept - CA&Ryan	7pm
PinkLadies - Superstars	8pm
Wallabies - Phantom	9pm

FIELD 2 (BEHIND VM)

Bombers - Buccaneers	6pm
Clarke - PatriotWomen	7pm
CoolPoints - EBIT	8pm

FIELD 3 (BEHIND CA)

FamilyGuys - DuColts	6pm
Trojans - YouWinWeLose	7pm
Blitzkrieg - TeamFresh	8pm
TheFootballTeam - RedHots	9pm

11/2

FIELD 1 (CLOSEST TO ILES)

DeepSouth - 4th&Long	6pm
Clarke - Degrave	7pm
Wildcats - PinkLadies	8pm
Teamfresh - Trojans	9pm

FIELD 2 (BEHIND VM)

CocoaButter - Bombers	6pm
PatriotWomen - RedHots	7pm
TheFootballTeam - Wallabies	8pm
SheHatesMe - BigRAC	9pm

FIELD 3 (BEHIND CA)

TeamGlove - ServiceDept.	6pm
ThePlayerHaters - EBIT	7pm
CoolPoints - FreshProdiges	8pm

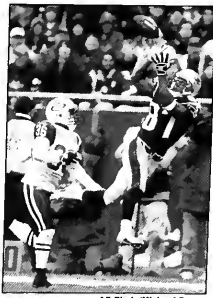
This week in Sports



AP Photo/Christof Stache
Spanish soccer player Thomas Christiansen, right, and Herve Lembi Nzele from Congo, challenge for the ball in Germany on Tuesday.



AP Photo/Sakchai Lall
Thai jockeys race in the 133rd annual traditional water buffalo race in Bangkok, Thailand on Wednesday.



AP Photo/Michael Dwyer
David Givens (87) punts in a 45-yard pass Sunday as David Barrett (36) defends in Foxboro, Mass. The Patriots have a record 18 consecutive regular season wins.

CROSSWORD

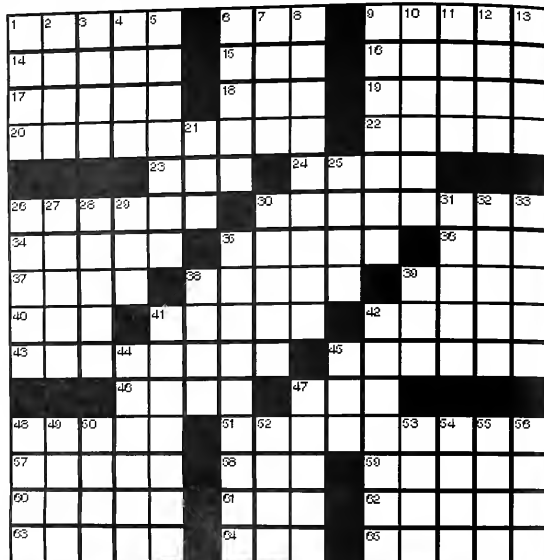


ACROSS

1. Sifting utensil
6. Type
9. TV outpour
14. IL zip 61411
15. Nothing
16. Decided
17. Sensitive subject
18. Dairymaid
19. Actor Martin
20. Useful
22. People
23. Time to Live
24. Russian ruler
26. Busty kids' complaint
30. Most brown
34. Helped
35. Frog noise
36. By way of
37. Booger
38. Out of meat
39. Closely confined
40. Distance
41. Play over
42. 1 1/2 pound
43. People who write essays
45. Forcing out
46. Metallic ore residue
47. Ultimate, for short
48. Indian sage
51. Three foot ruler
57. Ring or grass
58. Root beer brand
59. Bert's friend
60. Focus on intently
61. Already eaten
62. Singer Krawitz
63. Colicidal solution
64. Head shale
65. Lysis (plural)

DOWN

1. African Bushman
2. Thought
3. Duke of ____
4. Live!
5. Built
6. C8H7N
7. Place
8. Electron tube
9. Large hawk
10. Upset
11. Couple



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12. God
13. Eve's home
21. It is (con't)
25. Get really wet
26. Garbage
27. Fatha
28. False gods
29. Nothin' but ____
30. Copper; zinc alloy
31. Occurrence
32. Between then and now
33. ____ tot
35. Priest
38. Dog's nuisance
39. Hindu tenth month
41. Carry writer's name
42. Sell more
44. On land
45. Not new
47. Impelled
48. Rachel's baby's daddy
49. Opposite of 'out of'
50. Upper layer of earth's crust
52. Car
53. Three pipes
54. Hotels
55. Cinematograph
56. Door opener



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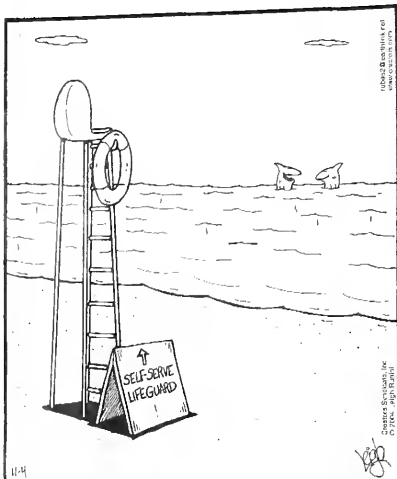
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AMAZING FACTS

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Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslief@southern.edu

PAGE 12



"Budget cutbacks ... ya gotta love 'em!"



A picture of Jenna Hatauruk by Seth Harris, sophomore film production major, for the class intro to photography.

hat do you call 25 guys watching the World Series from their living room?

The New York Yankees : janswuy

WANTED



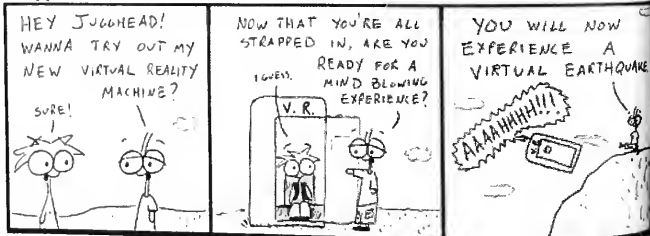
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Thursday, November 4

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

Volume 60, Issue 8

Tuition hike approved

JACKI SOUZA
Staff Writer

College tuition is increasing all over the United States, and Southern is no exception to the trend.

The Board of Trustees has approved a 4.5 percent tuition increase for next year. That means undergraduate students will pay about \$585 more than this year's base tuition charges of \$12,990. Adding dorm rent, books, and cafeteria charges to the bill brings the grand total even higher.

The primary reason for raising tuition is a 3.2 percent increase in salaries for faculty and staff, said university President Gordon Bietz. Another contributing factor is medical expenses; as they rise nationwide, Southern is impacted as well.

"It goes up every year," said Heidar Thordarson, a junior accounting and management major. "It's expected."

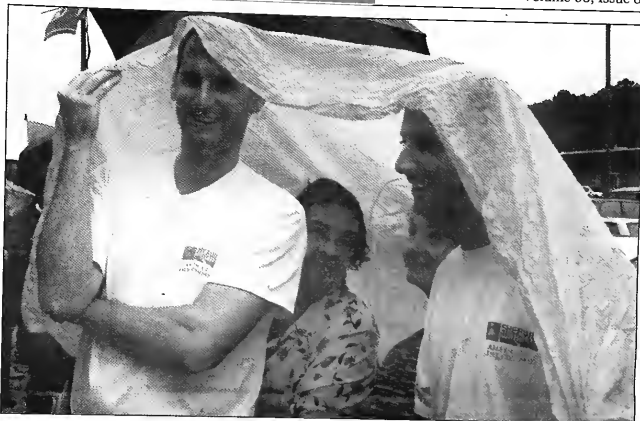
Thordarson said he understands that inflation causes operating expenses of businesses to go up. For a college, the most realistic way to deal with higher expenses is to raise tuition.

According to The College Board's Oct. 19 report "Trends in College Pricing 2004," tuition and fees at private four-year institutions rose an average 6 percent this year, for an average of \$20,082. That's over a thousand dollars more than last year. The national average for total charges, which includes room and board, rose to \$27,516. While Southern's price tag isn't nearly that high, some students are concerned by the rising costs.

"I can't afford to pay it already and they're going to expect me to pay more," said Dalia Mellish, freshman religious education major. "I'm just going to go into debt more."

Mellish said while she wants to stay at Southern, both Walla Walla College and Pacific Union College are closer to her

SEE TUITION p.2



Collegedale locals, from the left, Steven Kara, Aurea Muniz, Wendy Anderson and Fred Boettcher brave the rainy weather to vote Tuesday at the Collegedale City Hall. Photo by Sonya Reaves

Collegedale gets out to vote

Bush wins Tennessee and gets most popular vote in U.S. history

DON CANTRELL
News Editor

Standing in line for up to two hours, Collegedale residents joined the mass of voters turning out for the presidential election Tuesday — the most since 1960.

"I felt like the way the race was going, I needed to do my part — my civic duty," said Southern Adventist University senior Nick Gillean, who waited for more than an hour.

The election process ended with Democratic candidate John Kerry conceding to Republican George W. Bush after a vote counting battle that lasted well into Wednesday morning with two emotional addresses to the American

people Wednesday afternoon.

As of Wednesday afternoon with 99 percent of votes counted, Bush carried 29 states, including Tennessee, for a total of 274 electoral votes and a record 58,878,565 popular votes. Senator

Kerry won 20 states, 242 electoral votes and 35,310,082 popular votes.

At Southern, about 30 students watched the voting results in Brock Hall hosted by the School of Journalism & Communication.

"I knew there'd be a bunch of people there and since I was a communications major, I was interested in the different perspectives people had," said Brian Henning, a senior mass communication — media production major, who voted Tuesday.

Despite extensive "get out the vote" efforts aimed at the younger, college-aged electorate, the 18-24 demographic voted at about the same percentage as in

2004 Presidential Election

United States

George W. Bush	59,095,510
John Kerry	55,531,963

Tennessee

George W. Bush	1,381,652
John Kerry	1,033,030

What's inside

Campus News
 Current Events
 Lifestyles
 Opinion
 Religion
 Sports
 Crossword
 Classifieds
 Page 12

P.1
 P.4
 P.6
 P.7
 P.8
 P.9
 P.10
 P.11
 P.12

fall
FESTIVAL
 NOV. 7 @ 6 P.M.

Be civil to all, sociable to many, familiar with few, friend to one, enemy to none.

-Benjamin Franklin

SEE ELECTION p. 2

ELECTION

CONT. FROM P. 1

previous elections, representing about one out of every ten voters.

Overall, about 120 million voters went to the polls. And at least six states, including Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and the District of Columbia set new voter-turnout highs, according to the non-partisan Committee for the Study of American

Collegiate polls were busy handling the high turnout through most of the day with the polls open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and lines forming well before they opened.

But many students, like Byron Moore, live outside Tennessee and vote absentee in their home state.

"Since I'm from Washington state, my vote didn't count toward the general outcome of the election, but I voted anyway because it's my duty as a citizen," said the junior history and business administration major and Bush supporter.

TUITION

CONT. FROM P. 1

Idaho home. Both colleges also offered her more scholarship money than she received from Southern.

"As long as it's not more expensive than Walla Walla or PUC I'm happy," she said.

Vice President for Marketing and Enrollment Services Vinita Sauder said when tuition increases, Southern builds in an appropriate increase in scholarship money to help students pay the bill.

Southern looks to partner with Chattanooga State

OMAR BOURNE
STAFF WRITER

Southern is offering to help Chattanooga State Technical Community College with a social work degree.

The School of Social and Family Studies is awaiting approval from the Council on Social Work and Education and its accrediting agency Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to begin a two-year program where students from Chattanooga State can finish their bachelor of social work degree at Southern.

"We have submitted our proposal for approval from SACS and are waiting word," said Valerie Radu, director of the social work program.

Chatt State is also awaiting approval from the Tennessee Board of Regents, the state's governing body.

"When a private school and a public school form a partnership it has to be overseen by the Tennessee Board of Regents," said Gay Moore, instructor of human services at Chattanooga State.

The proposal materialized after the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga lost their accreditation in social work. As a result, students who finished their social work degree at UTC are without a place to go, since Chattanooga State only offers a two-year social work program. UTC's social work program lost accreditation because of low enrollment and faculty turnover.

"We had a few key faculty that left and were not replaced quickly," said Chuck Cautrell,

assistant vice chancellor for university relations.

So Southern's social work department offered to help Chattanooga State in any way possible and a proposal

was quickly developed between the two schools.

"We have had ties in the past and I think Southern's program is a very high quality program," Moore said.

If the proposal is approved by all governing bodies involved, classes will be taught at the Lee Highway location of Chattanooga State to allow for a reduced tuition rate for students. Chattanooga State students will also have to fulfill the same requirements as a full-

time student at Southern including religious requirements like world religion and Christian ethics.

Four classes will also be taught each semester by three adjunct professors and at least one full-time faculty member from Southern.

Faculty members are enthusiastic about the proposal and view this not only as an educational outreach, but also as a way of witnessing to others.

"It really does fit into what Dr. Biets wanted to do a few years ago, which is to have a presence in the community and give service," said Katie Lamb, associate vice president

of academic administration.

The director of the social work program at Southern agrees.

"It's a great opportunity to meet a need and also to expose students to our values and beliefs," Radu said.

Some students also view the proposal as a means of witnessing to others outside of Southern.

"Through the teachers, the students (Chatt State students) will be able to find out more about Southern and Adventism," said Kim Parraway, a senior family studies major.

Radu is looking forward to working with Chattanooga State and hopes a decision will soon be made so that the program can begin.

"We would like to offer our first couple of classes in January."

"Southern's program is a very high quality program"

Southern forms art production company

SARAH POSTLER
STAFF WRITER

Talent in the school of Visual Art & Design has been attracting attention from various businesses and companies who are in need of quality visual and graphic material, and that talent is now in the process of being organized into a new department called, "The School of Visual Art & Design Productions."

The company sprang out of the school's need to keep track of the different projects they were involved in and also to keep things flowing smoothly.

"The school has attracted attention not only denominationally but nationally and with students and faculty being involved in so many independent projects, aspects of the process can become complex," said Steve Pavlak, senior VP of academic administration. "Our goal is to get a handle on that complexity."

A flow of requests for DVDs, CDROMS, graphic displays, promotional set ups, and other various projects have arrived at the school of Visual Art &



Photo by Sarah Postler

Esteban Tamez works Tuesday on the Bright Moon Animation commercial for School of Visual Art & Design Productions, a business comprised of animation students and faculty.

Design from such organizations as It Is Written, the General Conference, as well as from area businesses and hospitals.

All this demand has added up to a lot of valuable learning experience for students as well as an extra source of income.

"The best way to prepare students for jobs is to get them involved with real work that has real challenges and real pay," said Zach Gray, instructor

in the school of Visual Art & Design.

Esteban Tamez, a recent 3D graphic animation graduate, spent four months along with Sean Amlaner, senior, John Kloosterberg, graduate, and Aaron Adams, instructor in the school of Visual Art & Design, producing a 30 second commercial for It Is Written. The spot was done in computer generated design and was one of the first major projects Tamez said he had worked on.

"This project was a great way for us to really build our portfolios and will hopefully lead to bigger things," said Tamez.

Faculty and students are excited about the direction their efforts have taken and for the opportunities the new production company will allow.

Vinita Sauder, VP for Marketing & Enrollment Services said, "This is a good thing, and we'd like to organize it well."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

Vol. 60, No. 7

Thursday, October 28, 2004

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Improv troupe member, Nataníel Reyes, right, practices a sketch with other members during a Tuesday night practice. Photo by Sarah Postler

Improv club acts out

SARAH POSTLER
STAFF WRITER

A semi-circle, some fruit-flavored gummy bears, and 13 energetic people signaled that the Improv meeting was underway.

The Improv Club, which imitates the popular television show "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" is four years old and strives to be "bigger and better this year," according to club director Stanley Pomianowski, senior film major.

"We want to incorporate acting and humor along with a spiritual emphasis; it's not just about us getting up on

stage and trying to make people laugh. We have a message too," said enthusiastic club member Zach McDonald.

Improv members are hoping to spread their message beyond the Collegedale area this year, and are currently looking for new performance opportunities.

"We would like to have a performance every other week," Pomianowski said.

The club, which meets every Tuesday and Thursday for two hours, is also looking for a permanent rehearsal location and a speaker to enhance their spiritual message on witness outings.

"It was really great when the Improv group from Walla Walla visited Southern last year and it's nice to know that we have our own Improv club that can go out and witness too," said Veronica Roesch, junior nursing major.

While scheduling and rehearsal details of the Improv club are still being worked out, their message is clear.

Nick Livanos, junior film major, said God helps them stay on track as a group.

"We just want Christ to be the focus of our lives, so we can be more effective in His ministry," Livanos said.

BCU Choir auditions for national anthem

OMAR BOURNE
STAFF WRITER

One Praise, the Black Christian Union club choir, recorded the National Anthem on Friday as an audition for the Orlando Magic game on March 2, 2005.

The recording will be reviewed by Lauren Hayworth, director of basketball operations for the Magic, and if selected, the choir will sing the National Anthem during the opening ceremony of the Magic vs. Kings Game.

"It's a great opportunity for us to be able to minister to others outside of the Collegedale circle," said choir member Jermaine Andrades.

Singing at the basketball game is part of the choir's Florida tour next year which runs from Feb. 23 to March 2 and will feature performances at academies such as Forest Lake, Greater Miami and Miami

Union. There will also be workshops at both the Southeastern and Florida Conference offices in addition to community service projects throughout central and south Florida.

"Our hope is to draw the choir closer together and lengthen the arms of Southern," said assistant choir director Adisa Abiose.

President of the Black Christian Union Kenneth Victor agrees.

"It feels great when you can fulfill the mission of both the school and the club when it comes to witnessing to others outside the Adventist circle."

Witnessing is the choir's main objective and even if they are not chosen to sing at the Orlando Magic game, Victor is confident that they will still be looking forward to the Florida tour.

"Our main objective is that we change lives."



Photo by Sonya Reaves
Business assistant professor, Michael Caffery, published his fourth book entitled, "Managing Word of Mouth for Leadership Success."

Collegedale selects small-groups pastor

EMILY COLE
STAFF WRITER

For the past 13 years, Paul Smith has been the director of planned giving. On Oct. 2, he started his new job, pastor of small groups and evangelism at the Collegedale Church.

"Jesus worked closely with the few," said Smith. "I hope to encourage small groups and develop leaders to make disciples. Everyone is a minister in some way and the role of the pastor is to help equip saints in ministry."

Smith will be in charge of helping to nurture small groups throughout the Collegedale Church and the Southern campus.

"I think that it is a good idea to have a pastor that is focusing on small groups because that is important for a church and I

think that Pastor Smith is a good man for the job. My contact with him has been always been very positive," said Eric Schnell, a junior business administration major.

"[We hope to create] small groups on campus and around the community where the Bible can be experienced," Smith said.

While at Southern, Smith worked with alumni and made sure that gifts given to the university were properly distributed. He has worked to enlarge the endowment fund that student's scholarships come from. He has also been involved in organizing and expanding alumni weekend.

While Smith is getting settled into his new job, his old job remains open. The committee selected to find a replacement has been actively searching for



Photo by Cheryl Fuller
Paul Smith is the new small groups pastor at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church.

a new candidate and have conducted several interviews, but have not chosen a new replacement.

Caffery publishes 4th book

VALERIE WALKER
STAFF WRITER

They probably aren't the books you would cozy up with in front of a fireplace, unless of course you are looking to increase your business with a little small talk.

This past August, Michael Caffery, business assistant professor, published a fourth book, his third on the power of word of mouth in marketing.

"We all talk, but some people get listened to more than others. I want to know who they are...my books are about those people," said Caffery.

What started out as presentations at hospitals and in doctors' offices about how the power of word of mouth can help expand business in the early 1990s, has grown into three books which are geared towards health care professionals and small business

owners. The latest is titled, "Managing Word Of Mouth For Leadership Success."

In his second book, which is not about word of mouth but instead about managed health care, won him third place in the Bronze Awards, a national health institute information's award.

The books aren't mainstream and won't be found in bookstores, but they can be purchased through the publishers and range in price from about \$20-\$50.

Although most students will not have read Caffery's books they still can appreciate the teachers' work.

"Some teachers just come to class and that's it, but it's nice to know that some teachers still want to learn," said Anca Alexandru, a senior, business management major.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

CURRENT EVENTS

Kitten survives spin cycle



AP Photo/Rui Vieira

Eight-week-old kitten Milo sits Monday in the washing machine that nearly killed him. Milo disappeared in Ginny Troth's house in Redditch, England, and ended up in the laundry for a cat-nap. Mrs. Troth, who had been searching for him, unwittingly switched on the machine for a spin wash. Mrs. Troth said she only realized where the inquisitive tabby might be about halfway through the cycle.

Possible bird flu vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)

With increasing signs that bird flu is becoming established in Asia and a shortage of flu vaccine in America, health officials from several nations and more than a dozen vaccine companies plan to meet this month for an unprecedented summit to tackle the issue.

Sixteen vaccine companies and health officials from the United States and other large countries already have agreed to attend the summit in Geneva, Switzerland, on Nov. 11, said Klaus Stohr, influenza chief of the United Nations' health agency, the World Health Organization.

Scientists fear that if the bird flu virus mutates enough to mix with the human influenza virus it could easily pass between humans and trigger a global pandemic.

"We believe that we are closer to the next pandemic than we ever were," Stohr said Sunday in an interview before a speech at an American Society for Microbiology meeting in Washington, D.C.

Stohr said several European countries had been invited to the meeting, but he declined to name them. Vaccine makers in Russia and Japan were also invited.

The world's total capacity for flu vaccine now is only 300 million doses, and it would take at least six months to develop a new vaccine to fight a pandemic. The WHO wants to get "all issues on the table," monetary and scientific, that prevent getting more vaccine more quickly, he said.

"If we continue as we are now, there will be no vaccine available," Stohr said.

Welcome home



AP Photo/John Creck
Joshua Sabán of Battle Creek, a member of the 1st Battalion, 109th Field Artillery, Michigan Army National Guard greets his wife Korthie and six-month-old daughter Maria upon his return from deployment to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba on Monday afternoon.

Adventists support creationism

RICHARD N. OSLING
AP Religion Columnist

In a society where young adherents often face challenges to their beliefs, the top world authorities of the Seventh-day Adventist Church have reaffirmed the faith's insistence that fidelity to the Bible requires belief in "a literal, recent, six-day creation," no matter what conventional science says.

Adventists believe that life on Earth began over the relatively short time period suggested by a strictly literal reading of the Bible, "probably 6,000 to 10,000 years," thought some Adventists think the planet itself could be billions of years old, explains Angel Rodriguez, director of the church's Biblical Research

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Bush won a second term from a divided and anxious nation. After a long, tense night of vote counting, Kerry called Bush Wednesday to concede Ohio and the presidency.

Kerry ended his quest by concluding one of the most expensive and bitterly contested races on record, with a call to the president shortly after 11 a.m. EST.

"Congratulations. Mr. President," Kerry said in the conversation described by sources as lasting less than five minutes.

The Democratic source said Bush called Kerry a worthy, tough and honorable opponent. Kerry told Bush the country was too divided, the source said, and Bush agreed. "We really have to do something about it," Kerry said.

Kerry placed his call after weighing unattractive options overnight. With Bush holding fast to a six-figure lead in make-or-break Ohio, Kerry could give up or trigger a struggle that would have stirred memories of the bitter recount in Florida that propelled Bush to the White House in 2000.

Advisers said the campaign just wanted one last look for uncounted ballots that might close the 136,000-vote advantage Bush held in Ohio.

An Associated Press survey of the state's 88 counties found there were about



AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite

President Bush and first lady Laura Bush wave to supporters at an election victory rally Wednesday at the Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center in Washington.

150,000 uncounted provisional ballots and an unspecified number of absentee votes still to be counted.

Ohio aside, New Mexico and Iowa remained too close to call. Those two states were for the record — Ohio alone had the electoral votes to swing the election.

Glitches galore cropped up in overwhelmed polling places as Americans voted in high numbers, fired up by unprecedented registration drives, the excruciatingly close contest and the sense that these were unusually consequential times.

"The mood of the voter in this election is different than any election I've ever seen," said Sangamon County, Ill., clerk Joseph Aiello. "There's more passion. They seem to



AP Photo/Gerald Herbert
Democratic Presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry waves to supporters after delivering his concession speech at Faneuil Hall in Boston Wednesday.

be very emotional. They're asking lots of questions, double-checking things."

ers in the 1960s, champions the "young earth" time scale. Other critics of Darwin consider creationism an implausible distraction scientifically, and pursue evidence for an "intelligent design" in nature that implies a divine cause.

ASA President Martin Price reasons that God revealed himself both through the Bible and through the creation which he made. Correctly understood, these can't be in conflict. So, if science has solid evidence against 10,000 years or six days, such interpretations of Genesis need reconsideration, he suggests.

But the Adventists are not alone. Besides independent creation ministries, the 403,000-member Wisconsin Evangelical

Lutheran Church believes that "the creation happened in the course of six consecutive days of normal length." The 2.5-million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod defends a strictly literal reading of Genesis history.

Yet at Adventist colleges, according to a 1994 survey of 225 science teachers, only 43 percent agreed with the church's view that "God created life organisms during six days less than 10,000 years ago."

Rodriguez says teachers might harbor private questions but "still support the church in the classroom." Adventists "are not beginning a witch hunt," he adds, and lets teachers decide on their own whether they're comfortable with church policy.

Deserter discharged dishonorably

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN (AP)

Four decades after he vanished from his Army unit, a frail, tearful, 64-year-old American soldier pleaded guilty Wednesday to desertion, saying he wanted to avoid dangerous duty on the Korean peninsula and Vietnam.

Sgt. Charles Robert Jenkins was given a 30-day sentence and a dishonorable discharge, but the judge recommended suspending the jail term. The decision is up to the military, which was expected to rule on the recommendation soon.

The plea, which came during a court-martial at this Army camp outside of Tokyo, was part of a bargain with U.S. military officials to win Jenkins a lesser sentence.

The maximum sentence in his case was life in prison.

The North Carolina native lived in communist North Korea for 39 years after he fled his post on the Korea peninsula.

"Ma'am, I am in fact guilty," Jenkins told the judge, Col. Denise Vowell. He also pleaded guilty to aiding the enemy by teaching English to military cadets in the 1980s.

However he denied that he



AP Photo/U.S. Army, MO

Accused U.S. Army deserter Charles Jenkins, right, salutes at U.S. military police officer Paul Nigara so he surrenders at U.S. Army's Camp Zama, south of Tokyo, to face charges that he left his army unit in 1965 and defected to North Korea.

advocated the overthrow of the United States in propaganda broadcasts, and pleaded innocent to charges of making disloyal statements. Vowell dropped those accusations.

The American turned himself into U.S. military authorities on Sept. 11, two months after he left Pyongyang and came to Japan for medical treatment. Tokyo called for leniency in his case so he could live in Japan with his Japanese wife, Hitomi Soga,

and their two daughters.

In full military dress for the proceedings, Jenkins wept as he described his depression, fears of death and heavy drinking in the days leading up to his Jan. 5, 1965 disappearance from his unit.

He said he fled because he was afraid he would be transferred to dangerous daytime patrols in the Demilitarized Zone between the two Koreas, or worse: Vietnam.

Rehnquist undergoing treatment

WASHINGTON (AP)

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist revealed Monday that he is undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatment for thyroid cancer, signs he has a grave form of the disease and probably will not return to the bench soon. The election eve disclosure by the 80-year-old justice underscores the near certainty that the next president will make at least one appointment to the Supreme Court and probably more.

More people kidnapped in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)

Gunmen stormed the compound of a Saudi company in a fashionable Baghdad neighborhood Monday, seizing an American, a Nepalese and four Iraqis after a gun battle in which a guard and one of the assailants were killed, police said. The American, who was not identified, was the 12th U.S. citizen reported kidnapped or missing in Iraq. He was grabbed about 500 yards from the house where two Americans and a Briton were kidnapped last month. All three were held.

California backs stem-cell research

SACRAMENTO (AP)

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, breaking with fellow Republicans to flex his own political muscle, persuaded his California constituents to spend \$3 billion on stem-cell research. In another hot-button ballot issue, voters in 11 states overwhelmingly supported banning gay marriage. On a day when voters in 34 states considered 163 widely disparate proposals, voters in Montana okayed the use of medical marijuana; Oklahomans opted to take a chance on a state lottery; and Arizona residents passed a first of its kind crackdown on illegal immigrants.

Israeli lawmakers back funding

JERUSALEM (AP)

Israel's parliament gave preliminary approval Wednesday to compensation payments for Jews living in Gaza and four West Bank settlements, clearing a major hurdle in Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's plan to evacuate 25 settlements next year. By a 64-44 vote with nine abstentions, the Knesset passed the first of three votes on compensation packages giving hundreds of thousands of dollars to each family of the 8,800 settlers in Gaza and parts of the West Bank.

Republicans extend House control

WASHINGTON (AP)

The power of incumbency and an advantageous GOP redistricting in Texas swept Republicans to another two years of control over the House of Representatives. Virtually all sitting representatives in the 435-member House won re-election, leaving Speaker Dennis Hastert, Majority Leader Tom DeLay and their GOP majority firmly in charge.

Executives convicted in Enron case

HOUSTON (AP)

A jury has convicted four former Merrill Lynch & Co. executives and a former mid-level Enron Corp. finance executive of conspiracy and fraud for helping push through a sham deal to pad the energy company's earnings. The deal involved a bogus sale of interest in power plants mounted on barges to the brokerage at the end of 1999 so the energy company could appear to have met earnings targets.

Deliberations for Scott Peterson

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)

Jurors began deliberating the fate of Scott Peterson on Wednesday, weighing whether he murdered his pregnant wife and dumped her body in San Francisco Bay or was merely a straying husband who was framed. The deliberations began after the closing arguments and jury instructions were presented.

Crosses at Berlin Wall commemorate victims



AP Photo/Markus Schreiber

A man walks through wooden crosses that stand next to a rebuilt segment of the former Berlin Wall in Berlin on Sunday. This section of the Berlin Wall commemorates the victims of the wall and belongs to a museum at the former Checkpoint Charlie.

Maranatha Hay
Lifestyles Editor
mhay@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Christians are always being watched

RENIE WILLIAMS
Guest Contributor

I used to be a shy person, but it's a good thing I'm not anymore. I would never survive in Russia! Being here is an extrovert's dream, because it feels like I'm always the center of attention. Happens to do, especially if it happens to be different from the way a typical Russian would do it, excites attention and curiosity.

Take, for example, the time I introduced peanut butter to two of my Russian friends, Luba and Yulia. They tried it by itself first, each sticking a finger in the jar and then licking the peanut butter off. They immediately agreed that it was good stuff. Luba began experimenting with it. She spread it first on bread and then on wafers, sprinkling dried cranberries and chocolate raisins on top.

But when I spooned some peanut butter onto my apple, Luba and Yulia both stared at me. "Extreme," Yulia said, pointing at my yummy peanut

butter apple. She giggled, probably thinking about how silly Americans are.

A few days later, in the cafeteria, I was trying to eat some dry bread and some very brothy soup. "Why should I

one girl spied my feet, gasped and pointed, and thrust a pair of slippers toward me. Once again I had been caught doing something that to me is quite natural, but to the Russians it is very strange. While I tend

they see me wearing a hat. "Are you tired?" they ask when I curl up on my bed to get comfortable.

It seems like someone notices everything I do. My Russian friends are constantly watching me, wanting to know what I'm like and how I do things. "What makes Americans different from Russians?" they ask themselves. And they look to me for the answer. Whatever I do, they think all Americans do.

I wonder if the same thing happens when I tell someone I'm a Christian. I wonder if they start watching everything I do, wanting to know what I'm like and how I do things. I wonder if they ask themselves, "What makes Christians different from everyone else?" Maybe they look to me for the answer, and whatever I do, they think all Christians do. And I wonder, do they see enough of a difference to laugh at me and think I'm strange?

"My Russian friends are constantly watching me... I wonder if the same thing happens when I tell someone I'm a Christian."

eat my bread dry?" I thought. So, I dipped the bread into the soup and took a soggy bite. Then I looked up to find Luba once again staring at me, obviously quite amused. She mimicked my dipping motion to make sure I knew why she was laughing at me.

Just yesterday I was playing games with some of my students, and they sent me out into the hall while they set up for the next game. I walked into the hall in my socks, but

to think wearing other people's shoes is kind of gross, Russians think that walking around the house in socks or bare feet is somehow linked to getting sick. So I complied, putting on the borrowed slippers without complaint.

There have been many other times when I've simply been going about my business, only to have someone question me about what I'm doing or why I'm doing it. "Are you cold?" they ask when

Question of the week

Who would you like to see as President?



"Not Arnold Schwarzenegger. We already have him as the governor. President-ator just doesn't have that ring to it."

MIKE MILLS



"Adam Sandier, because he's a funny man. The United States would be a lot more exciting. I might actually watch the debates."

SETH BRAWNINGS



"John Wayne because he's big and strong and handsome. He always wins so our country would always win."

KANDICE MERRIN



"Karl Marx. It's all about socialism."

BRANDON PATRICK



"Paul Martin because he's Canadian and inherently way cooler."

DEVON PAGE



"Alex Spearman. I have tremendous respect for the man's political views. He would actively pursue the social betterment of America."

JOHNIE OWENS



"Jesse Jackson. The State of the Union Address would rhyme and be enunciated cooler."

MATT TATE

How to eat good food for cheap, not in the cafe

BRIAN MAGSPOC
Guest Contributor

It's the predicament of every dorm student, old or new. It has plagued dorm students for years. Maybe that mystery loaf looks a little too mysterious to try out, or maybe those vegetables taste somewhat rubbery. Granted, the cafeteria does make some good food, but what is a dorm student to do when the menu at the cafeteria just doesn't look appetizing?

The obvious answer is something cheap and easy to

prepare. "If there's nothing at the café I want, I'm not just make a sandwich or some kind of soup in my room," said Sara Bandel, junior journalism major. "I also keep frozen in my room...canned stuff too." Other foods include Ramen noodles, microwave macaroni and cheese, and other pastas, says Bandel.

Lately, the cafeteria has been offering alternatives to the daily menu. Frozen pizzas and burritos now line the shelves of the ice cream freezer. "I check the freezer for burritos or pizza, if I even

want that, and if not I go back to my room and starve," said Shane Gallatin, junior mass communications major.

Another alternative, for those with a little more money, is eating out. China Kitchen, a small oriental restaurant located in the Winn-Dixie plaza at four corners, offers a full plate of food for under five dollars. On the fancier side, there's Tony's Pasta Shop, located in the Bluff View Art District of downtown Chattanooga. Tony's serves Italian food comparable to Olive Garden,

but at lower prices. And, of course, the fast food places on Old Lee Highway in Ooltewah — Taco Bell, McDonalds, Burger King, Bojangles, Subway, and Wendy's. There are also the fast food places located on campus: KR's Place and the Campus Kitchen.

Lastly, for dorm students with some skill in the kitchen, both Tally and Thatcher halls have kitchens. Students must provide their own cooking utensils, of course, but nothing beats a home cooked meal.

Ask Big Debbie: dreams vs. marriage

BIG DEBBIE
ANNE COMBES

Dear Big Debbie,
I am a junior and my boyfriend and I have been dating for a year. We've talked about getting married, but there are still some things that I want to do. I want to take a year out and be a student missionary, but what would I say to my boyfriend? I'm thinking of hugging the whole idea together. Is that the right decision?

~I Really Like Him
Dear I Really Like Him,
Let me rephrase your question. I'm hearing this: "I have some goals and dreams that I can't achieve right now because I'm in a relationship, should I forget my dreams and stay with my boyfriend?" I hope this is sounding absurd to you. All you feminists out there should be wringing your hands in agony by now.

As a general rule never, ever give up your dreams for a transitory relationship. You

and your boyfriend have **TALKED** about marriage. Why do women automatically assume that means commitment? Well, my ex-boyfriend and I talked about how hot it would be to attend a Peter, Paul and Mary concert together on the 60th anniversary of their first album. And I still with him! Unfortunately, no.

When you get married, you are still going to have dreams. They won't die once you reach the altar, thank God. So keeping that in mind, it's logical to

assume that if you miss an opportunity, you might be kicking yourself when you're older.

I would encourage you to make your goals more of a priority. Girl, think big. Don't let a relationship be the box you choose to contain yourself in.

If he's really great, he will understand and respect you for it. Enough said.

Got questions? Big Debbie has answers. E-mail them to Ask_BigDebbie@hotmail.com.

Andrew Bermudez
Opinion Editor
abermudez02@hotmail.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT OPINION

Keep on shining

MATT LUCIO
COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

A few weeks ago I sat in Tidge Chapel as an obedient student trying to get his worship credits in. But as fate would have it (and as occasionally happens), my mind began to drift to things other than what I was hearing. One thing was the new stained glass centerpiece in the chapel. It really is nice artwork, consisting of various shapes of colored glass arranged to show a person kneeling before Jesus outside a city. Now, I'm not much of an artist as it is but I noticed what I thought was a problem with it. At ten (clock at night and with all the lights on inside, it wasn't colorful at all. In fact, the color variation consisted of various shades of brown. (Now remember, I don't know that much about art, but I do know stained glass isn't supposed to be brown!)

The next night, as I was coming back from a late football game, I noticed some colorful lights outside the dome. As I am a curious person, I walked over and found out it was that stained glass mosaic. I just stood there for a few moments wondering if someone had turned it "on" or something (I told you about art and I already...). Finally, I realized that you have to stand outside to see all the color when the lights are on inside.

Happy that I finally figured it out, I began to wonder. How many Christians do I know are content with standing inside? They may say, "See, my light is shining!" even though it's only shining on the inside. The result: they are some ugly looking stained glass. God didn't create you or them to be brown stained glass. He created you to be a beautiful mosaic of the life of Christ. On top of that, He put a light in all of us so we can show the world what mosaic.

The question I have for you is, do you let the light shine out? Or will you be content standing on the inside where it's "safe" and letting no one see the self-portrait God placed in you? I encourage you to go out today smile at someone no one ever smiles at, talk with someone you never usually talk to, and be a friend to those who least expect it from you. Let people see the light in you. Let your light shine. It's entirely your choice! It may be only on the inside, but until you step outside you'll never see the color or the depth that God created you to be.

P.S. Brown glass is ugly!

Head to head: left vs. right

I'M A LOSER

BRIAN LAURITZEN

My lucky boxers have failed me. Oh sure, they've gotten me through some uncertain times (tests, auditions, etc.), but Tuesday night they weren't particularly helpful as President Bush was awarded a second term—this time by voters, not the Supreme Court. However, there were other winners and losers in this election besides President Bush and Senator Kerry (and my lucky boxers).

Winners: Some people in Ohio reportedly waited in line more than to hours to cast their votes. Such a commitment to the democratic process is a testament to the value they place on having their voice heard.

Loser: The Electoral College is an antiquated system that was developed to encourage candidates to campaign in places besides just population centers. Now they only campaign in the states that matter. Since when is the number of votes less important than where the votes are coming from? Is this true democracy?

Tuesday night/Wednesday morning wouldn't have been up in the air if it weren't for the

Electoral College. President Bush was clearly the choice of the electorate. He won by more than 3.5 million votes nationwide—hardly a small margin. It's time to either reform the Electoral College so that electoral votes are awarded proportionally or abolish it altogether.

Winners: The American people are fighting again.

That's a good thing. When we were paranoid following 9-11, everyone banded together and passed one of the worst pieces of legislation in American history: The Patriot Act. (Please, Mr. Ashcroft, take more of my freedoms away.)

But during the Democratic primaries, Howard Dean reminded us that it was okay to disagree with President Bush. That was his only contribution to the campaign, but it may have been the most valuable one of any of the candidates. After all, it is debate that keeps this nation healthy.

It's been a wild, record-setting campaign. Was it the most important election of our lifetime? Only time will tell.

MAY GOD BLESS AMERICA

TIMOTHY MORSE

On Tuesday, the people of the United States of America spoke out. They spoke out against terrorism and oppression. They spoke out against higher taxes. They spoke out in favor of privatization of Social Security. They spoke with a resounding "Yes!" for George W. Bush.

In an election that saw a higher voter turnout than we've come to expect, millions of voters piled into jammed polling places all over the country. George W. Bush, breaking the all-time popular vote total, carried 51% of the popular vote and key battleground states like Florida and Ohio. Bush also edged out Kerry in close states like Nevada and Iowa—winning 31 states to Kerry's 20. The presidential race stayed tight, but very clear-cut.

I would like to say that I tremendously respect John Kerry for his decision to concede this election within a day. Where his predecessor

Gore had failed to be gracious, Kerry has proved superior. I believe Senator Kerry realized that while he could have contested and fought the results in Ohio (though without much hope of winning), he decided that the American people should be the judge of this election—not a lawyer in a courtroom.

Thank you, Senator Kerry.

So none of it really matters now. The pundits, the polls, the analysts—all are irrelevant. What we face now is another four years of progress. We look forward to a period of economic growth and financial opportunity for all of

America. We see a safe and secure homeland—one that makes sure our enemies around the world are not allowed to attack our soil. The opportunity for a bright future lies in front of us with George W. Bush as our leader. And we have determined that we want him in charge.

May God Bless America.



History is important, stay informed

CLINT CHRISTENSEN
STONY WATERS

I have enjoyed every history class that I have taken. History helps us realize where we are as a society and where we are going. A great history teacher once said, "History is to society what memory is to the individual." Without a memory, it is difficult to function and it is impossible to learn from past mistakes if you cannot remember them. I am a patriotic and I love this country, but I understand that we should not just have a blind patriotism that says, "My country, right or wrong." We should be able to objectively evaluate our country and logically come to the conclusion that it is worthy of our love. So I was shocked when I was told in my World Civilization class that the West, specifically America,

succeeded largely because of slavery (i.e., oppression) and "stealing."

The theory is that our country is founded on, and succeeded because of, slavery. There's no denying that slavery is a part of our history, but is the practice of slavery inherently western and the participation in this practice reason for success? Many ancient and non-western cultures practiced slavery, including the Chinese, Indians, Arabs, and even sub-Saharan African tribes. Since slavery is not distinctively western, how can it be considered a source of our success vis-à-vis other cultures? What is distinctively western, however, is abolition. Far from benefiting from slavery, America paid an enormous price to abolish it—over 900,000 American casualties and billions of dollars in dam-

age. Western society certainly has incorporated some foreign ideas and technologies. The Chinese were responsible for inventing printing, gunpowder, and the compass. However, these inventions were held by the courts, and had little affect on Chinese society. When the West learned about these inventions, they had a transforming impact. Although the Chinese invented these technologies, they were not ultimately as successful as the West because they lacked the uniquely Western institutions that combined science with democracy and capitalism. The interaction between science and capitalism is a huge reason why the West is successful. Science provides the knowledge that leads to invention and capitalism supplies the mechanism by which

the invention is taken to the general public. This, combined with democracy, allowed the west to succeed and far surpass any other nation. These three distinctively western institutions working together have made the success of the West, and consequently the United States, possible.

I invite you to take a look into these issues and the history of our nation. Take a history class, read, research, and form an objective opinion. I believe that when you do, through, you will have a stronger, more objective love of your country. Most importantly, never leave a classroom just believing the opinions of a teacher; form your own opinions. If you just blindly accept their opinions, you have no opinion of your own, and do not really know what you stand for.

Melissa Turner
Religion Editor
dturner260@aol.com

RELIGION

Revival meetings begin Friday

JAY ANGERS
Guest Columnist

Are you ready to be revived? Pastor Doug Batchelor will be conducting a series of revival meetings that will be shown worldwide from Chattanooga, Tenn. The meetings will be held every night at 6:30 p.m. starting Nov. 5. On Nov. 6 and 13, there will be a church service starting at 10:30 a.m. The meetings are being held at the Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center in downtown Chattanooga. Child care will be provided for 1-to-4-year-olds. There will be an outstanding children's program for 5-to-12-year-olds.

Evening meetings begin Friday, Nov. 5, and go through Friday, Nov. 12. There will be a meeting every night. All evening meetings will start at 6:30 p.m. There will be morning meetings on Nov. 6 and 13. The morning

meetings will start at 10:30 a.m. Child Care: There will be child care for 1-to-4-year-olds. The child care room is located right across from the meeting hall.

Children's Program: The children will have an outstanding program designed just for them. The program is for 5-to-12-year-olds. The children will meet in room 14, just around the corner from the main meeting.

Meeting Location/Room: The main meetings will be held at the Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center in downtown Chattanooga. The main meeting will be held in Hall B. This meeting room is located in the middle of the trade center on Carter St. If people are dropping others off, they should take the Main St. exit. Once on Main they should make the first left turn onto Carter St. There is a drop-

off location directly in front of meeting Hall B.

Parking: During the Sabbath hours, there will be free parking at the Convention and Trade Center parking lot. On days other than Sabbath, it will cost \$4.00 a night to park there. There is free parking on the street and at Findley Football Stadium (about two blocks away). If you park in the Convention and Trade Center parking lot, you can enter the Trade Center from either the first or third floor.

Directions: Take 1-24 to US 27 to the Main St. exit. Once on Main St., make the first left turn onto Carter St. The Trade Center is located on Carter St. Alternatively, you can take the ML King exit and turn right onto Carter St. Findley Stadium parking is located on the corner of Main and Carter.



Southern Missionary Church
(SMC)

November 6th
Sabbath School—
Student Center—9:45

Worship Service—
Talge Chapel—11:30

Students start new church service

ALEX MATTISON
Guest Contributor

Students having trouble finding a church to call home may not have to look as far as they might think.

"Southern needs a church service where students feel at home; they need a place to feel accepted," says Ansley Howe, fellowship coordinator and co-founder of the new Southern Missionary Church. "I want students to take pride in church, to learn to be leaders. I'm loving everyone that comes here and that they don't have to be a good person to go to church. I want them to be accepted and I want to be real with them."

Above the cafeteria in the student center is where Southern Missionary Church got its start. It is the brainchild of Bess Martin, Ansley Howe and Laura Lee Williams; they got the idea for the church while on a road trip. They presented their ideas to their friends and peers and brought together several groups of students to discuss their plans, some of whom had never even spoken to each other. Organized by Morgan Kochenover, a theology major, the students decided to tell as many people about the church as possible and meet in the student center.

Officially, Ken Rogers is the pastor of the church, but his role will be minimal and he will be acting as more of a mentor. The church plans to operate by getting the students involved and having them present each worship each week. Kochenover has been bringing the devotional thought to the church weekly, but according to Martin, worship coordinators and co-founders of the church that is soon to change.

"We want to get the students of Southern involved, to prepare them for when they are the leaders of the church," Martin says. "We want them to be involved and welcomed. If they are somebody in the church, like they have a role to play."

The church, while not officially its own church, but making a missionary company of the Collegedale Church, will begin meeting in Talge chapel on Nov. 6.

Amanda Mekeel, resident assistant for Thatcher dormitory, thinks the idea will catch on. "It's definitely a good idea. I think lots of times students don't know how to get involved, and this is a great way for them to feel like they are taking part in something special."

Temptation of Jesus, part II

RICKY DAVIS
Guest Contributor

Last week, we left off with Jesus quoting Scripture back to the devil. Now let's look at how the devil tempted Satan responded by saying nothing. What could he say to Scripture? Nothing.

The devil immediately went into the next temptation. So he takes Jesus to a high place and, in an instant, shows Jesus all the kingdoms of the world. "I will give you all their authority and splendor, for it has been given to me, and I can give it to anyone I want to. So if you'll bow down and worship me, it will all be yours."

The first thing I'd like to look at is how Satan is trying to play with Jesus' mind. If Jesus accepted, He wouldn't have to die on the cross because He'd already have all kingdoms of the world; however, He wouldn't have sacrificed Himself on the cross, and it wouldn't have ended sin.

Beyond that, what is Satan tempting Jesus with? Power and wealth, which is still a major temptation for us today. How many people are willing to do whatever it takes to get ahead? We live by the rule of "Do unto others before they do unto you." At work we stab people in the back trying to make ourselves look better. What about wealth? Jesus

could've had the wealth of the whole world. How many of us do whatever it takes to get a little money? Look at the TV reality shows where people eat bugs, drink blood, etc. just to get a little cash. We live in a society that is fueled by greed. We don't take much stock in the "store up treasures for ourselves in heaven" verse, because we want it now! We don't want to go through God's plan for our lives, we want it now. Not later.

That's what the devil is asking Jesus to do. Forget your mission, forget the cross, you can have it now! How could Jesus have it now? By bowing down and worshipping the devil. The devil has a serious self-esteem problem. In heaven, he was created above all the angels, but he wasn't satisfied with that. He didn't seem important enough in his own proud eyes. He wanted Jesus' spot. Now on earth, he is still trying to be above Jesus. So there he is, hoping that Jesus will accept and worship him, but Jesus isn't having any of it. And just like that, Jesus responds, with another verse. "It is written: worship the Lord your God and serve Him only." This is yet another blow to the devil and his pride.

Next week, we'll see how the devil responds to this Scripture and finish up with the third temptation.

Student Center Sabbath School

JOSH GALBRAITH
Guest Contributor

The Student Center Sabbath School started in the fall of 2002 by returning student missionaries who wanted to have a Sabbath School dedicated to studying the scriptures. When the Sabbath School first began with seven small group leaders, attendance averaged 30 students every Sabbath morning. Now there are 23 small group leaders and 100 students consistently attending. The Student Center Sabbath School has studied various topics from the Book of Acts, to Moses and now the book of Micah. Students attending the Student Center Sabbath School experience rich diversity by being part of a different small group each Sabbath morning.

The leaders hope that this church can be a "home" church for Southern's student body. The Southern Missionary Church will begin Nov. 6, and will be held every Sabbath in the chapel of Talge Hall at 11:30 a.m. Built upon the same principles that the Student Center Sabbath School began with, the church's mission is to: search and study the scriptures, learn church leadership skills that will empower them when they leave Southern, grow closer to Christ as their friend and Savior, and grow and uplift each other in Christian fellowship.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Nov. 6

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Aplson	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Harrison	11:30 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Stafer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Matthew Janetzko
Sports Editor
mjjanetzko@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

Cooked Rugrats on the menu for Superstars

BRYCE MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

Thursday night, the Superstars took down the Rugrats with a score of 25-6. It was a great effort all around on both the offensive and defensive ends. Kristi Cook had an outstanding game, knocking down passes intended for wide receivers, as well as barking the field offensively. She scored three touchdowns in all, the first being a punt

return early in the first half, while the other two were receptions that went for six.

"We all seem to work well together," Cook said of her team's performance.

The Rugrats managed to keep it close at the half after scoring a late first-half touchdown to cut the lead to 12-6 going into the second half, but the Superstars began reaching into their bag of tricks to put the game out of reach, with

great showings by Kelli Leeper and Vanessa Thompson.

The game was not without controversy, however. There were some questionable tactics late in the game, in which the Superstars did not attempt to simply kneel the ball to run the clock out, but instead looked to pad their big lead further.

Coach Ryan Lucht had a few words of explanation, "They're girls."

Wildcat hikes pigskin to teammates



Photo by Sarah Postler
Ametio Charlano, left, hikes the ball to Carn Corn for team Wildcats on Thursday.

Wallabies vs. Southern Striders looks for more runners

DARRELL SANFORD
STAFF WRITER

The Wallabies trampled the Cool-Points 40-0 in Wednesday night's game. As the game started, the teams seemed to be evenly matched. Wide receivers Aaron McNulty, Grant Williams, and Jonathan Cherne caught three touchdown passes before the end of the first half. Not only were the receivers having a good night, but Wallaby running back Andy Wade repeatedly sacked the Cool-Points quarterback, taking away more than one scoring opportunity. Another wide receiver, Anthony Handal, made a catch in the end zone that gave the Wallabies their third extra point of the night. The Wallabies continued to play strong in the second half. They score three more touchdowns, as well as the extra points, making the final score 40 to zero.

BRYCE MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

I am definitely being a little biased when I say that Southern Striders is the best club on campus. We have a lot planned for this school year, including social events, running with friends, and oh yeah, did I mention a track meet at the end of the school year?

That's right, you heard it here first. We are looking to

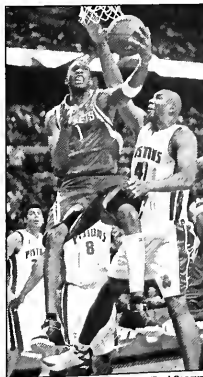
hold a track meet right here at Southern, hopefully sometime in April of this school year. It will include all events, from the 100 meters all the way up to the three-mile distance, as well as food, festivities, music, and the chance to see your peers in the club going out and showing their skills and what they have been practicing all school year long.

To make all this happen however, we are asking for

your help. What does the running club need? Your participation in this event (we will be opening it up to the entire campus), or your efforts to help get this event off the ground would both be appreciated. The Southern Striders require no member fees and we are looking for more people to come out and run with us, whether it be half a mile or much further (like the marathon in David Carter's case). In just two

years of existence, we have already gone out to Raleigh, NC, to compete against the likes of Ohio State, North Carolina, and Duke in a nationally acclaimed cross country meet, so we are constantly doing exciting things in the club. Just get in contact with me and I will gladly get you in on the best kept secret in Collegedale, the Southern Striders running club!

This week in Sports



AP Photo/Paul Sancya
Houston Rockets Tracy McGrady (1) drives on Detroit Pistons Elden Campbell (41) in the second quarter in Auburn Hills, Mich., Tuesday.



AP Photo/Dave Thompson
Everton's Alan Stubbs, left, heads the ball away from Aston Villa's Olof Mellberg during their English Premiership League soccer match in Liverpool, England, Saturday.



AP Photo/Eva Varel
Redskins cornerback Shawn Springs dives for a pass against the Packers on Sunday in Landover, Md. Redskins lost 28-14.



AP Photo/Baron Sakya
Bethany Hamilton, who lost her arm in a shark attack last year, surfs in Heat No. 4 of the national Scholastic Surfing Association Meet at Banyans Sunday in Kailash-Kona, Hawaii.

SPORTS WRITERS WANTED

If you want better
sports coverage do
it yourself.

contact
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CROSSWORD

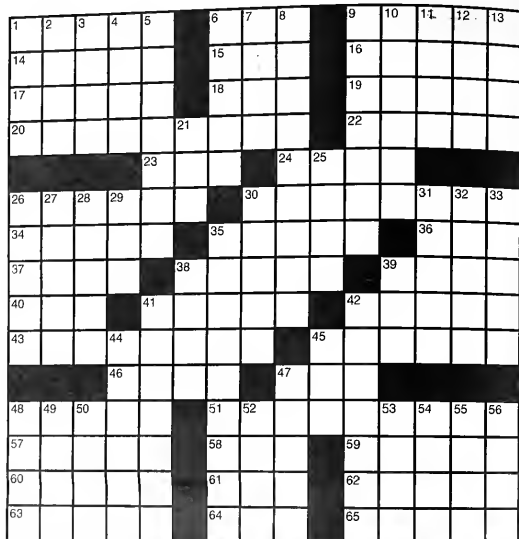


ACROSS

1. Insect stage
6. MD trail
9. Tennyson's trod
14. Lacks sense
15. Spanish cry
16. Auras of glory
17. Columbus ship
18. Marriage promise
19. Poems
20. Uproot
22. Carlton song
23. Maiden name indicator
24. Idee (freebie)
26. Shrub
30. Personality journeys
34. "Duly ____"
35. Do you?
36. Tibetan gazelle
37. Knowledgeably
38. Gambian language
39. Addition
40. Triton's domain
41. ____ by me
42. Mimesons
43. Ones who essay
45. Texas murder defense
46. Whimper
47. Naval Acad. student
48. Famous twins
51. Make stand out
57. Scientist's favorite dish
58. Neither
59. Played with plectrum
60. Congress action
61. Hottie
62. 120 degrees apart
63. Indian wrap
64. Type of bunny
65. German city

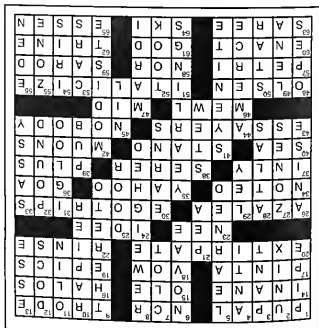
DOWN

1. Wind or bag
2. Computer lingo
3. Tired dog
4. Against
5. Erudite
6. Bright stars
7. Coagulate
8. Stepped on scale again
9. Furthermore
10. Double-edged sword



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11. NC 28660
12. MDs
13. 65 across without "n"
21. Pod insider
25. Portal
26. Mediterranean herb
27. Time and loading, e.g.
28. Condemned Titan
29. Meadow
30. Acquires
31. Ice house
32. Puppy, e.g.
33. Chic
35. One year olds
38. Boil
39. Bar
41. Igneous rock
42. Donna or Calvin
44. Court punishment
45. Nothing
47. ____ gras
48. Poet's opens
49. 11 down actor
50. Celebrity
52. Seized
53. Autos
54. Purple flower
55. Diet
56. Garden



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Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

PAGE 12

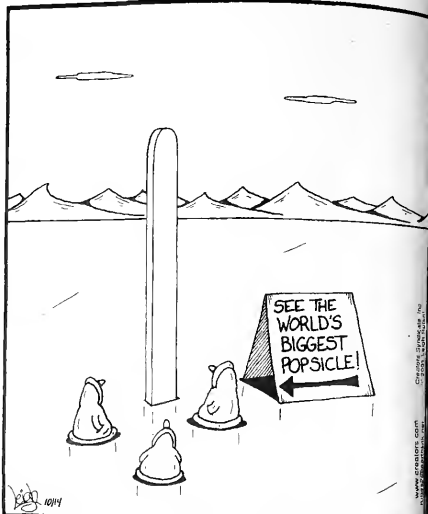


"Yeah, it's a bit of an inconvenience, but it pays good."

tiny People

The tiny people in my heart they make me cry, I don't know why when I sing songs of love and truth they are the spirits of my youth, skeleton's weep, their halos shine beneath the stars within my eyes; a river flows reflecting light, and melts away, I gain my sight lying in flower beds asleep, sweet laughter now, my soul did weep for love lost green her eyes would sing to essence white in the dark night we hear your cries and lonesome sighs we'll feed and bleed your inner light so that your world remembers love and seeks the kingdom up above.

by Kyle Malone
sophomore film production major



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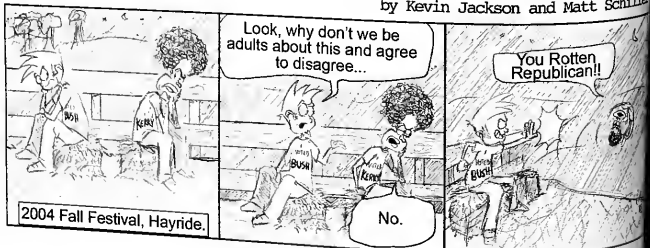
Jugghead hosts the new game show *Adventist Fear Factor...*

by Justin Janetzko



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



2004 Fall Festival, Hayride.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

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Thursday, November 11

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

Volume 60, Issue 9

Archaeology museum opens

DARRELL SANFORD

STAFF WRITER

The Lynn H. Wood Archaeological in Hackman Hall is having their grand opening today.

A full weekend of special events are planned, including a special brunch for special guests. An open house for the community will be held Friday and Saturday.

The museum is the culmination of several years of work that began with the donation of one of the largest Middle-Eastern artifact collections in the country. The collection's donor, William G. Dever, is a retired archaeologist from the University of Arizona. Dever will speak today at a special convocation in honor of the grand opening.

"That is going to be neat to see," said computer science major Jonathan Dietrich.

The museum is an interactive journey through the Bible. It consists of videos, maps, and about 300 pieces of biblical artwork including paintings and models.

"We are going for the wow effect," said Dr. Michael Hasel, director of the Institute of Archaeology at Southern.

In the course of their tour, visitors will



Photo by Sarah Poslor

Maranatha Hay, far left, and Amanda Jehle, far right, paint the faces of Sabely Cruz and Kammara Gordon at the 2004 Fall Festival.

Griffin Farm hosts Fall Festival

See **ARCHAEOLOGY**, P. 2

ASHLEY COBLE

STAFF WRITER

The Student Association Fall Festival proved to be a night full of friends, snacks and games.

"This is the first time I have been to fall festival and it was a lot better than I was expecting," said Manny Rascon, a senior marketing major. "There was such a variety of activities."

The festival, held at Griffin Farms in Collegedale Sunday, Nov. 7, hosted 600 to 800 students, faculty and community members, said Justin Evans, social vice president.

"Everything went great," he said. "We had a lot of different booths and a petting zoo. There was pretty much something for everyone to enjoy."

Once students parked their cars and started walking toward the activities, they were greeted with a huge sign that had the letters SA Fall Festival cut out and a huge bonfire behind to shining through the board. The students made their way through some trees and it opened up to a big clear area where all the activities were in a circle.

Students participated in many activities like balloon darts, bean bag toss, and even a bell to hit to test strength. Students won tickets at each of these games and could cash them in for different prizes.

"I loved playing the different games," said Alex King, a junior business administration major. "It was fun to see how many tickets I could win."

There were many other activities for students to enjoy like face painting, a marriage booth, a jail cell, a jumping gym, and a petting zoo, which held sheep and goats. There were also two tractors that were taking students on a hayride around the farm.

A stage was set up at the far end of the farm with a country band playing good ole country music. While the music played a big group of students started line-dancing in front of the stage.

"The atmosphere has been so great," said Julie Hoover, a journalism major. "The sky is so clear, the music is great, the activities are fun. It couldn't have been a more perfect night."

Apison truck fire



Photo by Rachel Day

The Tri-Community Fire Department responds to a car fire Saturday at the intersection of Industrial Drive and Apison Pike.

what's
INSIDE

Campus News
 Current Events
 Lifestyles
 Opinion
 Religion
 Sports
 Crossword
 Classifieds
 Page 12

P.1
 P.4
 P.6
 P.7
 P.8
 P.9
 P.10
 P.11
 P.12

Pancake Day

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

Free
 PANCAKES
 ON THE
 PROMENADE



The metric system did not really catch on in the states, unless you count the increasing popularity of the nine-millimeter bullet.

-Dave Barry

Archaeology

continued from P. 1

view artifacts dating from the time of Abraham and Ur of the Chaldees, to the Roman Empire and the time of Christ. There is also a display with a model of Solomon's temple and various other religious artifacts such as figurines of the goddess Asherah, as well as others.

"These models were made and donated by one of the best model makers in the country," Hasel said.

Besides the model of the temple, there is also a scale model of the palace of King Ahasuerus and Queen Esther. At the end of the tour is a Roman Empire display. And mounted in a plaque on the wall is the Bible text that is the theme for the museum.

"We are all vessels," Hasel said. "That is our theme."



Photo by Ronny Reeves
Freshman Anna Lee Hodge gets a head start Tuesday on studying the artifacts in the new 1300 W. Wood Archaeological Museum in the first floor of Hacksman.

Almost nobody went to 'Almost Anything Goes'



Photo by Cheryl Fuller
Freshman David Seward jumps for the mat during the trivia game Saturday night at the Almost Anything Goes party in Hes PE Center.

MEGAN BRAUNER
STAFF WRITER

Student Wellness held its annual Almost Anything Goes party at 8 p.m. Saturday night, with fewer students in attendance than usual.

The party, which usually takes place second semester, didn't get under way until 9 p.m., because organizers were waiting for more students to show up. They finally began with about 25 people participating.

"I did everything I could to make students aware of the event," said Jenna Hyde, Student Wellness director. "People just didn't come."

The event was supposed to

have the classes competing against each other in various events for the grand prize.

"There weren't enough people to separate into classes, so they just split the group in two," said Andy Wlansieski, junior mass communications major. Wlansieski ran sound for the event.

Hyde wasn't sure why attendance was low, but she has a few theories.

"A lot was going on this weekend, with the revival meetings in Chattanooga, and also the S.A. Fall Festival," Hyde said. "This is also the first time Almost Anything Goes has happened in first semester. I've noticed a drop-

off in attendance to the party in the last four years."

Hyde estimated that in years past, as many as 200 students participated in Almost Anything Goes.

One surprise for Hyde was who did come.

"I was expecting a lot of freshman to show up, but more sophomores and upper classmen came."

Other students had comments on the attendance.

"The event would definitely have been more fun with more people," said Michael McGonigle, freshman management-international business major.

Herin Hall to be renovated

JESSICA CRANOALL
STAFF WRITER

With almost half of a \$3 million campaign raised, the School of Nursing looks forward to transforming Herin Hall into an enhanced center for nursing education.

"You have to keep improving to stay on the cutting edge," said Development Director Robert Roney, who believes the New Dimensions of Healing campaign will further the nursing program's success.

Alumni, former faculty, and local businesses have donated or pledged \$1.4 million so far, said Roney, who kept donor names anonymous. Plans for the building, designed by Corporate Architect Fred Turner, call for \$2.5 million in construction costs and \$500,000 in equipment and

furnishing.

Roney said this year marks the most progress in the campaign.

"I believe it was 1999 when people began giving [money] to this as a dream, but it took full shape this past year," Roney said.

Dr. Phil Hunt, dean of nursing, said the campaign responds to Herin Hall's lack of space for the 532 nursing majors who make up 22 percent of Southern's student body. Hunt said it's difficult for nursing professors to teach in other buildings when they need essential visual aids, like mannequins, that are hard to carry.

"It will definitely enhance our teaching abilities when we can have all classes in one building," Hunt said.

Plant Services will do most

of the construction, planned to begin after spring graduation in 2005. Lynn Wood Hall and Daniels Hall will hold nursing classrooms and labs during the one- to two-year process, Hunt said.

Junior nursing major Jonathan Castells plans to graduate before Herin Hall is finished, but doesn't mind moving to temporary nursing classrooms until then.

"It's going to be worth it, maybe not for me but for other students in the future," said Castells, who believes the new Center for Nursing Education will attract students. "More students will want to become nursing majors because it [will be] a comfortable environment and a better facility."

Herin Hall renovations to include:

- 2 additional seminar rooms
- 3 additional classrooms
- Added file and storage space
- An elevator
- Assisting Students Achieve Proficiency (ASAP) seminar room
- Double the size of skills lab
- Graduate student lounge
- Lounge faculty of lions
- Larger faculty workroom
- Larger Learning Resource Center
- Larger reception area
- New roof and entry
- Undergraduate student lounge

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

Vol. 10, No. 9

Thursday, November 11, 2004

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According to the Chattanooga Times Free Press, every year about 33,000 Tennessee couples divorce. Tennessee is the second highest divorce rate in the nation. This is because some couples refuse to receive marriage counseling. In an effort to change this, the state lowered the price of marriage licenses to \$60 instead

of \$95, if a couple receives four hours of marriage counseling.

To help lower these statistics, the Collegedale Church is offering a series entitled "Preparing for Marriage," scheduled for Nov. 12 and 13, and held at the Collegedale Church.

The opening presentation will start at 7 p.m. on Friday evening. In an effort to have three sessions on Saturday afternoon from 2-6 p.m. Presentations will be given

by Pastors Dwight Herod, Duane Schoonard, Paul Smith, and Doug Jacobs.

"I'm looking forward when meeting the first couple to have marriage counseling; however, I believe that the Best Counselor is Christ and yourself on deciding whether or not that the person you're with is the right person for you, because you're the one who will know them and truly know them," said Juan Perla, junior theology major.

"Our goals are to have couples identify their strengths, health and increase their strengths. Identify some of their stumbling blocks, and most importantly, how to keep Christ the center of your relationship," said Pastor Dwight Herod.

"Premarital counseling is like the air and water we intake," said Lewanda Smith, senior psychology major.

To register, call the church office at 396-2134.

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Faculty diversity changes Referees lack numbers

SHANILLE ADAMS
STAFF WRITER

According to Webster's Online Dictionary, diversity is a situation that includes representation of multiple (ideally all) groups within a prescribed environment, such as a university or a workplace.

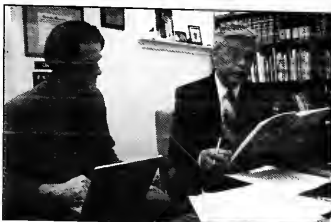
This definition is becoming more of a reality when observing the growing student body here at Southern. This growing trend, however, is less apparent in Southern's faculty.

During the past three years, the percentage of minority—non-white faculty—has risen from 4.5 percent to 6.5 percent, while the percentage of African American Faculty has dropped from 6.3 percent to 3.3 percent. This means that out of a 123 faculty members there are only about four African Americans.

This, however, is in the process of being changed. Steve Pawluk, senior vice president for academic administration, is very passionate about seeing more diversity among the faculty at Southern, especially in terms of how it affects the students.

"We are preparing students to work in a global community, it's important for students to work with people who look, think, and speak differently," he said.

Currently there are no specific reasons why Southern is



Religion professor, Carlos Martin, one of the few minority professors, advises Sean Reed Tuesday for second semester classes.

losing African American professors in particular. There are many possible reasons, including better salaries offered at other institutions.

It's not that Southern is doing something that is unattractive to minority faculty, but that there are so few of them. In terms of diversity, this is where a person may look around their environment and feel that they don't fit in because there are not that many people that look, or think like them.

Pawluk and the rest of the academic administration are not the only ones interested in seeing a more diverse faculty at Southern, not only in terms of more African American professors, but non-African American faculty as well.

"There are many people who

come from different cultures, and they want to be comfortable, so it would be nice to have a faculty like that," said Jennifer Drayton, a second year freshman nursing major.

With this in mind the members of the academic administration are taking steps toward a more diverse faculty through things like the Adventist Professional Network, a global registry of Seventh-day Adventist professionals who hold a master's degree or its equivalent in any field. This database is expensive, but should Southern get it, they could locate candidates for positions or faculty that are looking for work in their fields. Access would also foster international networking among Adventists in various professions.

MATTHEW JANETZKO
STAFF WRITER

Southern's football intra-mural program has experienced a shortage of referees this season.

Dr. John Pangman, intramurals director, said that he lost five or six of his most qualified referees to graduation last year.

The officiating sports

analysis class and students helped pick up the slack. The class is not prepared to officiate, however.

There is not enough class time to cover all the rules and enforcements of football.

Pangman is grateful for the help, but says the quality of officiating is weaker than last year.

"We take what we can get," Pangman said.

The lower quality has come from lack of experience and unfamiliarity of the rules. Adam Brown, a physical education major and five-year officiating veteran, said that inexperienced referees feel uncomfortable and are some-

times afraid to make a call.

"The referee has to know how to enforce all of the penalties," Pangman said.

Another reason for decreased quality is exhaustion of experienced referees who officiate consecutive games making it harder to judge.

"It's hard to do your best when doing four games," Brown said.

"They're doing the best job a ref can do. Obviously there are going to be some blown calls, but that is just human error."

Pangman had considered getting outside help from certified officials but a limited budget prevents him from doing so.

Some

players are not happy with the officiating.

"Some referees don't take the game seriously," said team Wildcats player Valerie Walker.

Others do not see anything wrong with it.

"They mostly let us play," said team Family Guy player Eric Schnell.

"I think they're doing the best job a ref can do," said Bryce Martin, team Glove n' Flyer. "Obviously there are going to be some blown calls, but that is just human error."

Films highlight latinos

VALERIE WALKER
STAFF WRITER

The Modern Language department has been hosting a films series on Hispanic/Latinos in the United States in Miller Hall to promote awareness about Hispanics in the area.

Audiences watched stories depicted on the screen about their heads: stories of Hispanic immigrants trying to make it in the United States.

"People don't know what people have to go through to get here and stay" said Dr. Carmen Jimenez, modern language professor.

This is the series' first year but the Modern Language department Chair Dr. Carlos Parra feels this is an important subject that needs more exposure.

"It's best we get to know this issue because it's not going away," said Parra.

The films have been strategically ordered in a sequence that gradually shows how immigrants integrate into American society.

Sonya Reeves, junior social work and Spanish major, feels the series is fulfilling its intended purpose.

"They're incredible. It's awakening something inside of people they can't ignore," Reeves said.

The films are free and open to the public. The remaining 3 films start at 7 p.m. on Thursdays on scheduled dates and are either in English or Spanish with English subtitles. The next film "Nuecha Yol" (New York) is Oct. 28.

Veterans' Park vandalized

LIVIN TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

The Collegedale Police Department received a report on Sept. 26 of vandalism at the Veterans' Park.

The responding officer, Philip Smith, found spray paint in the right side of the army tank, and on closer inspection, saw that it read, "I protect u I kill." The tank also bore the words "I kill" on both tank fenders and the gun turret. Also found on the turret was the anarchy symbol.

The worst act of vandalism climbed on top of the tank and defaced on the roof.

"The tank was built to withstand rocket propelled grenades; it won't be bothered by a little spray paint," said Dr. Van Haluska, commander of the American Legion post 257. "At the same time, the park exists to try and educate the public about the young people who died in tanks like that to bring

us our freedoms. This incident shows the necessity for the education."

The police said the motive for the act is unknown.

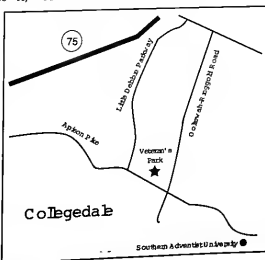
Some students at Southern said the act was unnecessary.

"I think it's a bunch of peaceniks who are just trying to protest and get their view heard, and it's a negative way to express it," said Caleb

include [defeating] on a tank."

Collegedale officials were reluctant to speak about the incident.

"Since the incident was reported soon after it occurred, and cleaned within two hours, I see no reason to give the vandals what they want: attention," said Commissioner Jim Ashlock.



Correction

In last week's Accent, the photo caption in "Southern forms art production company" should have said that Esteban Tamez was working on an animated logo for his own company—Bright Moon Animation.

CURRENT EVENTS



AP Photo/Kevin Frayer

Palestinians light candles at a makeshift shrine in support of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in Gaza City, Tuesday.

Arafat's life hangs in balance

CLAMART, FRANCE (AP)

A top Islamic cleric read passages from the Quran at Yasser Arafat's hospital bedside Wednesday, with the comatose Palestinian leader in what an aide called the "final phase" of his life.

As Arafat's condition deteriorated, aides made plans to eventually fly his body to Cairo for a funeral, then to the West Bank for burial at his Ramallah headquarters. Palestinians also selected his immediate successor, saying the parliament speaker Khaled Fattouh a relative unknown will become temporary president of the Palestinian Authority at

Arafat's death.

The cleric, Taissir Bayod Tamimi, rushed to Paris from the West Bank to be with the 75-year-old Palestinian leader, who is in critical condition at the Percy Military Training Hospital, connected to a respirator and a feeding tube.

"I prayed to God for his recovery," said Tamimi, who said he was with Arafat for more than an hour, reciting from the Muslim holy book. Tamimi said his close friend was very sick, "but he is still alive."

Tamimi said earlier that life support machines would not be turned off "as long as there are signs of life in the body of the

president."

"It is prohibited in Islam he said.

Gen. Christian Estrup, hospital spokesman, told newspaper Le Monde that Arafat's death "could be question of hours or, perhaps, days."

The Palestinian envoy to France, Leila Shaikh, told France-Info that Arafat still "in a deep coma" Wednesday morning. She added there was a "complication in the state of all of his vital organs."

He was therefore "in a critical state," she said. "Long as that is that he is in the hands of God."

Army and Marines work to secure Fallujah

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP)

U.S. Army and Marine units thrust through the center of the insurgent stronghold of Fallujah on Tuesday, fighting bands of guerrillas in the streets and conducting house-to-house searches on the second day of a major offensive to retake the city from Islamic militants.

A total of 14 Americans have been killed in the past two days across Iraq including three killed in Fallujah on Tuesday and 11 others who died Monday, most of them as guerrillas launched a wave of attacks in Baghdad and southwest of Fallujah, a senior Pentagon official said.

The 11 deaths were the highest one-day U.S. toll in more than six months.

As fighting raged in

Fallujah, Prime Minister Ayad Allawi declared a nighttime curfew in Baghdad and its surroundings a day after a string of insurgent attacks in the city killed nine Iraqis and wounded more than 80.

Anger grew among Iraq's Sunni Muslim majority over the assault on the mainly Sunni city of Fallujah. A powerful group of clerics called for a boycott of January elections.

U.S. and Iraqi forces launched the invasion of Fallujah to restore government control in the insurgents' strongest position ahead of the elections. The assault risks alienating Sunnis.

In Fallujah, heavy street clashes were raging in northern neighborhoods. By midday, U.S. armored units had made their way to the highway



AP Photo/Anja Niedringhaus

Iraqi army troops arrive at the railroad station in Fallujah, Iraq, as U.S. Army and Marines pounded the city with air strikes and artillery early morning, Tuesday.

running east-west through the city's center and crossed over into the southern part of Fallujah, a major milestone.

An estimated 6,000 U.S. troops and 3,000 allied Iraqi soldiers invaded the city from the north Monday night to a quick, powerful start to an offensive aimed at re-establishing government control ahead of the January elections.

Allawi called on Fallujah's fighters to lay down their weapons to spare the city and allow government forces to take control. "The political solution is possible even if military operations are ongoing," his spokesman said.

The once constant thunder of artillery barrages was halted, since so many troops are moving inside the city's narrow streets. U.S. and Iraqi forces surrounded a mosque inside the city that was used as arms depot and insurgent meeting point, the BBC reported.

Col. Michael Formica, com-

mander of the 1st Cavalry Division's 2nd Brigade, said Tuesday that a security cordoned around the city will be tightened to ensure insurgents dressed in civilian clothing don't slip out.

"My concern now is only one, not to allow any enemy to escape. As we tighten the noose around him, he will move to escape to fight another day. I do not want these guys to get out of here. I want them killed or captured as they flee," he said.

Some 10,000-15,000 U.S. troops have surrounded Fallujah, along with allies Iraqi forces, according to the top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. George Casey. Commanders estimate around 3,000 Sunni fighters are in Fallujah, perhaps around 20 percent of them foreign Islamic militants.

The U.N. refugee agency said Tuesday that it was "extremely concerned" about tens of thousands of people fleeing the Fallujah fighting.

Peterson juror dismissed

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)

Jurors deliberating the case of Scott Peterson were back in court Tuesday when a second juror in the five-month long trial was dismissed and the judge told the remaining jurors to "start all over again."

Juror No. 7, an Asian woman in her 50s or 60s, apparently did her own research on the case, a source with close knowledge of the case told Associated Press on condition of anonymity. Such research would violate the judge's instructions to consider only evidence presented at trial.

Judge Alfred A. Delucchi replaced the juror with an alternate on Tuesday. He then ordered the 11 remaining jurors of the panel to set aside any conclusions they had made during the first five days of deliberations and begin anew.

"You must decide all questions of fact in this case from evidence received in this trial and not from any outside resource," Delucchi instructed the panelists. "The people on the defendant have the right to a verdict reached only after participation."

"We're going to start back. Start all over again. Keep in touch," he added.

Peterson, 32, is charged with two counts of murder in the deaths of his wife, Laci, and fetus she carried. Peterson claims Peterson killed his wife around Christmas Eve and then dumped her body from his boat into Francisco Bay.

Deliberations were set to resume Wednesday.

Orangutan awareness up



AP Photo/Ken Goh

Sumatran orangutan Indah holds her infant Cinta on Tuesday at the San Diego Zoo. The week of Nov. 7-13 is International Orangutan Awareness Week at the Zoo, and the goal is to raise public awareness about the plight of orangutans in the wild, a critically endangered species.



AP Photo/Schell van Zuydam

Pro government demonstrators shout out their anti French sentiments at a road block on the outskirts of the city of Abidjan, Ivory Coast, on Monday. Reportedly, French armored vehicles took up positions near President Laurent Gbagbo's home Monday and thousands of his angry supporters marched on the site, fearing an overthrow attempt as French forces clamped down on deadly violence in the former West African colony.

French to evacuate Ivory Coast

IVORY COAST (AP)

French and other expatriates Wednesday trapped at U.N. offices and a French military base amid days of anti-foreigner rampages in Ivory Coast's largest city, French and U.N. officials said.

France alone expected to fly out between 4,000 to 8,000 of its citizens from across Ivory Coast — potentially the majority of the 14,000 French still in the former French colony, a French official said.

"It is on a voluntary basis. We are not going to evacuate all our French citizens because they are too many," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official said between 4,000 and 8,000 French have expressed a desire to leave,

either temporarily or for good. Evacuations started Wednesday morning with a convoy of 40 U.N. personnel, U.N. spokesman Philippe Mathieu said.

The 40 were among more than 1,000 expatriates who have holed up in a U.N. headquarters amid four days of looting and attacks, Mathieu said.

More than 1,600 other foreigners who have taken refuge in a French military base in Abidjan are to be flown out. They included 985 French and citizens of 42 other countries, the French said.

Violence erupted in Ivory Coast, the world's top cocoa producer and West Africa's economic powerhouse, on Saturday after Ivory Coast warplanes killed nine French

peacekeepers and an American aid worker in an airstrike on the rebel-held north.

France wiped out the nation's newly built-up air force on the tarmac in retaliation, sparking a violent anti-French uprising of looting, burning and attacks by loyalist youths. The turmoil has claimed at least 27 lives and wounded more than 900, with no deaths reported among expatriates.

Heavily armed French forces with three armored vehicles manned a roadblock on the way to Ivory Coast's international airport, which is controlled by the French military. It was re-opening on Wednesday for what were expected to be days of flights out.

Court halts Guantanamo hearings

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, CUBA (AP)

A U.S. federal court halted proceedings ahead of the military trial of Osama bin Laden's driver Monday, saying his status as an enemy combatant had to be determined by a competent tribunal. The government said it would immediately seek a stay of that ruling and file an appeal.

Researchers study race-specific drug

NEW ORLEANS (AP)

The largest study ever done solely on blacks with heart failure raises the controversial prospect of the first drug that might be marketed to a specific racial group. The experimental drug, BIDD, dramatically improved survival and cut hospitalization for heart failure, a problem that affects 5 million Americans, blacks 2 1/2 times more often than whites.

Sudan rebels end peace talks

ABUJA, NIGERIA (AP)

Sudan's government and rebels agreed Tuesday to sign fresh accords meant to stop hostilities and guarantee access to 1.6 million people displaced by violence in the nation's troubled western region of Darfur. For the first time, Sudan's government agreed to renounce "hostile" military flights over Darfur, apparently setting up a no-fly zone demanded by rebels amid widespread accusations of government bombings of villages.

Powell on illegal immigrant issue

MEXICO CITY (AP)

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday that President Bush will place a high priority in his second term on granting legal status to millions of migrants who live illegally in the United States. Powell spoke at the inaugural session of the U.S.-Mexican Bi-National Commission, which annually brings together top officials from both sides to discuss a range of cross-border issues. Powell was joined here by five other members of Bush's Cabinet, a senior Pentagon official said.

Gonzales to succeed Ashcroft

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Bush has chosen White House counsel Alberto Gonzales, a Texas confidant and the most prominent Hispanic in the administration, to succeed Attorney General John Ashcroft, sources close to the White House said Wednesday. The White House hinted that formal word from the president could come later Wednesday. "I would not rule out an announcement today," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

Judge removes Peterson jury

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF. (AP)

The judge in the Scott Peterson murder trial removed the foreman from the jury Wednesday, the second time in two days he has been sent home. The judge did not disclose why he removed juror No. 5, a man in his mid-40s who has both medical and law degrees. The juror was replaced by an alternate whose son-in-law now owns a restaurant that Scott and Laci Peterson themselves once owned.

Fed boosts interest rate

WASHINGTON (AP)

The Federal Reserve boosted a key short-term interest rate by one-quarter percentage point Wednesday, the fourth increase this year. It's part of a credit tightening campaign to bring rates back up to more normal levels now that the economy's recovery from the 2001 recession is more deeply rooted. Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his Federal Open Market Committee colleagues — the group that sets interest rate policy in the United States — increased the target for the federal funds rate to 2 percent from 1.75 percent.

Airlines test drinking water

WASHINGTON (AP)

Drinking water on commercial airlines will be checked more frequently after the Environmental Protection Agency found evidence of harmful bacteria in the water of one of every eight planes tested.

Twelve major airlines have agreed to sanitation improvements and increased testing of drinking water aboard aircraft. The EPA also said Tuesday it would conduct random water quality tests on 160 domestic and international passenger aircraft at 14 airports throughout the United States and publish the results by the end of the year.

Thomas V. Skinner, acting

assistant administrator for the EPA's Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assurance, said in a statement Tuesday that more frequent testing will mean "increased protection to the flying public."

The EPA advises passengers with immune system problems to avoid drinking water from airplane galleys or lavatories.

The Air Transport Association, which represented the airlines in Tuesday's agreement, said in a statement, "Our members wanted to address once and for all questions the EPA raised about airline drinking water." Still, the association said, the

airlines believe "aircraft drinking water is just as safe as the municipal water systems that supply it."

Signing agreements with EPA were Alaska Airlines, Aloha Airlines, American Airlines, America West, ATA Airlines, Continental Airlines, Hawaiian Airlines, JetBlue, Midwest Airlines, Northwest Airlines, United Airlines and U.S. Airways.

Separate agreements are being negotiated with Delta and Southwest airlines, EPA officials said. The agency said it also is working with regional and charter airlines to improve drinking water quality.

Maranatha Hay
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Paintballing, an up and coming sport

SETH BLANCHARD
STAFF WRITER

"Helmets on, barrel covers off!" Wes Gregory's voice rips through the tension already mounting between warriors. Trigger fingers twitch as the 5-second silent count is declared. There is time for one last deep breath. With only seconds until confusion surrounds them, each soldier prays that when the whistle blows, they'll be giving more than getting.

Gregory, a partner at Blitz Kreig Assault Paintball on McDonald Rd. is the only one on the field dodging 200 mph paintballs without a gun. Face mask on, Gregory hugs the sideline with all the dexterity of a referee who has had his fair share of wells.

Suspended somewhere between multi-player video games and full-on warfare, paintball exhilarates participants with its demand for

rapid response, teamwork and advanced techniques.

"My technique," said Zack Tripp, 12, a frequent competitor at BKA, "don't get shot."

A visual survey of those hiding behind pallets, hay bails and rickety wagons, proves paintball is popular among all ages. There aren't any women assaulting Fort Wilderness on field 7, but stories fly of girls who have played in the past; one storyteller had such respect, one would think Joan of Arc had frequented those fields.

More outrageous than a female saint playing paintball on McDonald Rd. is the price many pay to play; one reason why BKA was started. "We wanted to make it affordable," said Stephanie Bell, an employee at BKA. Bell compared their \$20 admission and equipment fee to area parks double that cost. But add paint and you may find yourself skipping meals.



File photo by Jacqui Savoy
Andrew Brewer, 15, shoots paintballs at opponents during a game at Blitz Kreig Assault on McDonald Road in in Ooltewah.

Paintball isn't a cheap sport. Guns range from the \$20 hand-pumped pistol your brother bought you at Wal-Mart so he had someone to shoot at, to a \$1400 computerized, competition-ready machine gun with his name engraved in the handle.

Great variety exists among equipment prices and fea-

tures, but until 3G Paintball opened in Collegedale's Winn Dixie plaza, the closest paintball specialty store was in Fort Oglethorpe.

"Stores like Dick's Sporting Goods carry paintball equipment, but they don't always know their equipment" said Will Wilkinson, an avid player and partner at 3G Paintball.

Question of the week

What spirit day should we have on campus?



"Big hair day because big hair from the 80s (like Marge Simpson) is really cool."

JASON HOLT



"Dress up like your favorite cartoon day. It would be interesting to see what people come up with."

NEAL COWEN



"Dress up like your favorite historical figure day. I think it would be great to see people dressed up like

Ellen White and George Washington."

EMERY MCANULTY



"Millerite day"

FLOR MEXIAH



"Terrorist day. We could dress up as our favorite terrorist to protest the recent election results."

Homeland security would have something to do."

JESSICA BOWEN



"Colombian spirit day, because Colombia rocks"

CARLOS QUINTERO



"Dress up like your favorite sports player. I love sports, I would do it."

CARLENE LAMBERT

Ask Big Debbie

BIG DEBBIE
ADVISOR & COLUMNIST

Dear Big Debbie,

Once again, it's spirit week and I can't decide: should I dress up, or not? To wear, or not to wear? Is it just me, or does no one really participate in this kind of thing anyway?

-Cautious participant

Dear Cautious participant,

Look at you, throwing generalizations right and left! Just because you haven't seen anyone in ridiculous, unmatched clothing doesn't necessarily mean that there aren't any out there. For example, I've seen a grand total of six people dressed to kill and it's only Tuesday - an impressive turnout. Don't knock the Southern spirit.

The fact is my net, every-

one is thinking the exact same thing you are. Secretly we all know the answer this campus will never be overtaken by massive amounts of Goodwill retro apparel. Yet SA doesn't want to acknowledge it because spirit week is a relatively cheap event.

If you can't decide, I bet you're feeling a pull to partake in the bedecking of random outerwear. But unfortunately, you care what people think about you, am I right? (Oh, yes I am!)

Forget about everyone else for a moment. What do you want to do? What kind of memories do you want to make in college? I would like to challenge you to do what you feel like doing. After all, that's a big chunk of life. Stop short-changing yourself.

H Y D R O M E T E R U I M T R
A N C O W V D I M B Z A I L
Q S P I L I S L K G R P M I
B U Y M Z A R L J B O I L S R
H G N R O S Y I P T M N E L A
D A I B U A R C S P W M K N C
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N B M T Y Z W O T A I R S I O
B U C K L T K U R B M E T B M
L S Q U A N T R S C O P A I U E
S H W T U B I N G A V M Z C F
X W Y I P M W C N L N S M K L
I K I L P W I C V Y K D H W R
T I G I R M F I I F E R Y U D
M A P T I H W A J P O S K D X
R Y N I B E V A P O R A T O R

Find these Maple Syruping Words:

SPRING	SUGARRUSH	SINZBLACKWUD
SAP	SPILES	EVAPORATOR
RUCKET	TURING	HYDROMETER
ROIL	SWEET	REFRACTOMETER
FILTR	MAPLE	DELICIOUS
SYRUP	CREAM	CANDY

Save your back: lay your burdens down

DR. TED SHOWALTER
CHIEF CHIROPRACTIC

Millions of students are heading to their classes with overstuffed backpacks slung over one shoulder.

While carrying a backpack might seem harmless enough, it can cause painful back and neck problems for people who don't carry their backpacks properly.

Eighty percent of Americans will suffer from low-back pain this year alone. Much of this suffering is brought on by bad habits initiated during younger years, such as carrying overweight backpacks to school.

The American Chiropractic Association offers the following tips help prevent the needless pain that backpack misuse could cause students.

Make sure your backpack weighs no more than 5-10% of your body weight. If the backpack is heavier, it will cause you to bend forward in an attempt to support the weight on your back, rather than on your shoulders.

The backpack should never hang more than four inches below the waistline. A backpack that hangs too low increases the

weight on the shoulders, causing you to lean forward when walking.

Wear both shoulder straps. Using only one strap can cause the disproportionate shift of weight to one side, leading to muscle spasms, as well as back pain. Also make sure your backpack has padded straps that are adjustable for maximum comfort.

Andrew Bermudez
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT OPINION

Letter to the editor Is God found in DNA?

Where's the respect?

STEPHANIE BRYANT
COURT CONTRIBUTOR

For those of you who go to vespers, this section might be of interest to you.

Every time that I go to vespers, certain people from this school are always talking and being disrespectful to the

speaker up front. Do you remember the vespers when Arlene Taylor came to speak to us about the brain?

I remember how some people acted so rude in the audience. They started this childish game of saying "shh" loudly across the room and applauding when she mentioned she was almost finished. Not only was that disrespectful to the speaker, but to those of us who wanted to listen to the speaker. God doesn't appreciate it when we are not reverent in His house.

Another example would be

the vespers where we were supposed to have vespers outside. We had a college student from our own student body speak. We acted just as poorly towards him. My roommate and I were sitting in front of a group who were talking really loud. I was looking around the room and noticed that several

people in the back of the bleachers were being really loud. We need to be careful how we treat our speakers. Just because you

don't like the sermon and want to talk doesn't mean that the rest of us don't like the sermon. I feel like we need to be babysat during programs like convocation or vespers. We are all young adults and don't need to act like children.

The difference between a child and an adult is that an adult acts like an adult no matter what demands or rules are required of them.

MELISSA MARACE
OPINION COLUMNIST

From the ancient Egyptian empire to the modern 21st century, religion has always been the common thread that binds us. Cultures have been defined by their religions, or in the modern case, by the lack of a single unified religion. Our passionate devotion to the spiritual has always either bound us to one another as family, or has provoked us to destroy one another as enemies, all in the name of religion. What causes us to so intensely seek out that elusive spirituality that defies logic and escapes reason?

The Oct. 25 issue of Time magazine featured a cover story entitled "Is God in Our Genes?" by Jeffrey Kluger. The article deals with the recently published book "The God Gene: How Faith is Hardwired into Our Genes." In it, molecular biologist Dean Hamer, chief of gene structure at the National Cancer Institute, claims that he has found one of the genes responsible for the spiritual experience.

His conclusion stems from a

six year study into the genes responsible for brain chemicals. That, along with data from other similar studies, has led Hamer to the discovery of the gene. Hamer is quick to note that there are probably many such genes that contribute to feelings of spiritual transcendence, but that isn't the point. Everything we think and feel, including our spirituality, is caused by chemicals in our brains. Those chemicals are regulated by the sets of instructions that are our DNA.

This is, of course, provoking serious thought among both those who consider themselves religious and those who don't. From an evolutionary standpoint, a gene that compels humans to seek for a higher power would bring them together in communities that would ensure survival. And a gene that drives them to look beyond their dismal mortality would also encourage them to keep on living during the dull or painful moments of life.

This speculation brings makes those who have been taught not to take God so light-

ly a little uneasy. Is God nothing more than a gene that evolved to keep us content with our ordinary lives? Is our experience of God simply a feeling that's been evolving for so many millions of years that now it seems like the right thing to believe?

The article adds that, for the more spiritually-inclined, it's not difficult to conclude that God designed us to seek after him. "If human beings were divinely assembled, why wouldn't our list of parts include a genetic chip that would enable us to contemplate our maker?" the article asks.

Maybe not one just genetic chip, but the whole list of parts compels us to seek God out. I would suggest that every cell, molecule, and atom shouts the glory of a Creator. A God gene? Perhaps. But it's so much more than that. Every part of us bears God's fingerprint. He crafted us, hid us alive, and signed his name on every piece. Will you seek out the God that even your DNA persuades you to follow?

head to head: left vs. right

GOT MANDATE?

BRIAN LAURITZEN

Four years ago George W. Bush ascended to the Presidency with the blessing of the Supreme Court and the minority of American voters. More people wanted Al Gore to win. But since it only matters what the votes come from—not how many of them there are—Governor Bush became President Bush.

The glaring absence of a mandate seemed to indicate that President Bush would lead the country from the center of the political spectrum while attempting to bring the country together. Not so! Bush "The Moderate" sans mandate morphed into "Bush The Neo-Conservative" overnight and began spinning his radical right-wing policies as "Compassionate Conservatism."

What a bogus term. Using Social Security surpluses to fund giant tax cuts for wealthy individuals and business is hardly compassionate or conservative. But even though we liberals can see through the deception, President Bush managed to sell it to the American people and got himself elected four years later.

Even before Ohio was settled, we knew that President Bush was going to win the popular vote by more than 3.5 million votes. What we don't know now is if he is going to interpret that as a mandate or not. We get conflicting

reports.

Last week he said that he wants "to reach out and to continue to work and find common ground on issues," but that was in the same press conference where he said, "I earned capital in the campaign, political capital, and now I intend to spend it." Based on past history I think I know which statement to believe.

I'm afraid that President Bush will see his 3.5 million-vote mandate as a giant wave of Republicanism washing over the nation. Such is not the case. Granted, we Democrats have a problem. We don't know how to connect with the people in America's Heartland, but Republicans have a similar problem. They don't know how to connect with the lower-middle class populations, minorities, or people who live in cities. The result is a divided nation, and also a nation with multiplicity of viewpoints.

Too many people think division is a bad thing, including John Kerry and George W. Bush. But it's not. Citizens protect themselves from tyrannical rule by celebrating their diversity of opinion rather than squelching it. So, whether President Bush acts as if he has a mandate or not, those of us who disagree with him must continue to voice our opposition. After all, it is debate that makes us stronger.

TSK-TSK ON THE TERMINATOR

TIM MORSE

"I'll come right out and say it. I felt a rush of elation as I watched election results pour in on Tuesday night. I was downright happy with what I saw. Maybe for a second in my smug little right-wing nut-job brain I thought the Democrats were getting what they deserved. I admit it. I was proud.

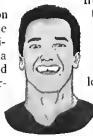
Pride is a powerful emotion with great rewards, but one that demands great responsibility. And California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger didn't exercise that responsibility because he was proud of massive Republican victories in the House and Senate—as well as the Presidency. He tried to weasel his way out of that comment as soon as he said it—almost a sure-fire indication of his guilt. Tsk-tsk, Mr. Terminator.

Now you may be scratching your heads in confusion—wondering why a conservative who just saw his candidate win is taking a column to con-

demn one of our stronger leaders. The truth is that everyone in the political realm should be accountable. If I, or any other conservative, were to sit here all day and pick apart people like John Kerry and Tom Daschle for "below-the-belt" attacks and ignore an outright slam from my own side of the aisle, then partisanship in this country would run unchecked—a dangerous prospect to consider.

So listen up, Arnie. I loved your speech at the Republican National Convention. I love that you have become the Governor-nator of one of the most liberal states in the US. I love that you are not afraid to speak your mind and voice your pride. I love that you could lay the smack-down on any other politician in the world! But please, Mr. Terminator, be careful what you say. There are no losers just people that don't win quite as much.

Haha. I found that funny.



Melissa Turner
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RELIGION

Temptation of Jesus, part III

No need to worry

KASANDRA RODRIGUEZ
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

In a 1999 song entitled "Wear Sunscreen..." giving good advice to the graduating seniors of that year, there is a certain line that I remember in which the artist sings, "But understand that worrying is just as effective as trying to solve an algebra equation by chewing bubble gum."

Think about that statement. Why do we worry? There are tons of things that happen during our daily lives that we worry about—grades, finances, classes, the future, life mates...the list can go on forever!

Jesus made sure to address this topic for us, because He knows we tend to worry about everything. In Matthew 6:27, Jesus says, "Who of you by worrying can add a single hour

to his life?" I certainly cannot. But Jesus does not stop there. He continues with (verses 33-34): "But seek first His kingdom and all these things will be given to you as well. Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own."

Take one day at a time and remember to breathe! Once you start to feel that you are worrying about anything or everything, just stop in your tracks and have a little chat with God about whatever is on your mind or read a Bible verse (or maybe a whole chapter). Then continue the task at hand, feeling refreshed and knowing that God has everything under control and knows what you need before you even ask. Don't worry!

RICKY DAVIS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Last week, we covered the second temptation that Jesus faced and this week we'll finish up with the third temptation. After the second temptation, Jesus again quoted Scripture to rebuke the devil. Now after getting shot down by Scripture a second time, the devil got to thinking. So he took Jesus to the highest point of the temple. Now pay close attention to this third temptation: "If you are the Son of God, throw yourself down from here. For it is written: He will command his angels concerning you to guard you carefully; they will lift you up in their hands, so that you will not strike your foot against a stone."

What just happened here? Satan quoted Scripture to Jesus! Can he do that? Well he did, and you have to believe that Satan

knows the Bible better than any of us, because just like above, he knows the Scriptures, so he can exploit them. In this instance, he uses the Scriptures out of context, which is a way that he tries to catch us as well. He tries to get us to see the Bible out of context, or use the Bible to make our own points. That's something that we must be careful of today.

Now let's go back and look at how he started the Scripture temptation off. He again says, "If you are the Son of God..." Why does he ask that again? He knows who Jesus is, Jesus knows who He is. I think the devil might be trying to get a prideful reaction out of Jesus. He wants Jesus to get irritated, and be like "I am God, man. Are you nuts? That's what Jesus is to go through with jumping off the temple to prove He is God.

Do we ever do that? If you know that you can do something

and someone keeps telling you that he doesn't think you can, you want to prove them wrong. We want people to believe us. However, if I know that I can do something, why do I have to prove it? It's an issue of pride. But let's look here, as Jesus gets prideful? Does he jump off to prove He is the Son of God? Nope. Jesus replies "It says, do not put the Lord your God to the test." Do not test the Lord? What does that mean? We are to have the faith in God that even though we may not understand what is going on in our lives, God is in control and it will work out for the good.

So after looking over the three temptations, I hope that now we see the devil tempting Jesus, and Jesus' replies, we can better guard ourselves against the devil with God's help.

Archaeology museum opens to public

MELISSA TURNER
RELIGION EDITOR

The weekend of Nov. 12-13 will mark the climax of a five-year journey for Southern's archaeology program. The Lynn H. Wood Archaeological Museum will open with grand festivities starting on Thursday, Nov. 11, and the museum will be open to the general public officially for the first time on Friday, Nov. 12, and Saturday, Nov. 13.

This journey began during the 1998-1999 school year, when Dr. Michael G. Hasel came to Southern to join the School of Religion faculty. Dr. Jack Blanco, who was the chair of the School of Religion at the time, encouraged Hasel to establish a museum at Southern. There had not been an archaeological program offered at Southern previously—there was only one class being offered through the School of Religion. According to Hasel, Old & New Testament professors had taught one basic archaeology course in the past, but even that course had not been taught for ten years.

Hasel began calling contacts in the U.S. and abroad. What he found were dead ends. What is difficult to acquire a collection from foreign countries and import them into the U.S., given current antiquities laws.

Hasel got in contact with Dr. William G. Dever, America's foremost Near Eastern archaeologist at the University of Arizona, and Hasel's doctoral director. In 1975, Dever had

brought back an impressive collection of artifacts that he had excavated from several sites in Israel during the 1960s and early 1970s. Hasel points out that Dever imported the collection legally to the United States just before new antiquity laws were implemented a few years later.

Museum hours after Nov. 16:

Sunday	2-5 p.m.
Monday	Closed
Tues., Wed., Thurs.	
	9-11 a.m. & 1-5 p.m.
Friday	9-11 a.m.
Saturday	2-5 p.m.

Dever mentioned to Hasel that the archaeology program at the University of Arizona had closed down in 1995 and that he might loan 20 pieces or so of his collection to Southern Adventist University. A year went by and Blanco and Hasel decided to ask Dever to come lecture for Southern's annual Pierson Lecture. Hasel said that Dever was so impressed with Southern's students and faculty that he told the school he had decided to place his entire collection at Southern. "The amazing thing is that we never asked for this," Hasel said. "Dr. Dever had this burden on his heart."

The collection consists of pottery, lamps, weapons, and other artifacts spanning across history from the time of Abraham up to the Roman Empire. Roughly 80 percent of the collection is actually on display in the museum,

according to Hasel. And there is room in the museum layout for temporary exhibits to be added later on.

"I hope the collection will add to the archaeological program there at Southern," Dever said. "It's one of the best collections in the country and I think there are some people there at Southern who will be able to put it to use and appreciate it."

According to Hasel, the collection has never been on display—it has been strictly a teaching collection. Here at Southern, the collection will not only be displayed in the Lynn H. Wood Archaeological Museum, but it will also be used for educational purposes in Southern's archaeology program.

"We have the most complete teaching collection in the country. It distinguishes Southern's archaeological program," said Dr. Ron Cloutier, School of Religion chair.

Hasel said that Southern's archaeological program is growing and developing. There are currently 20-25 majors and minors enrolled in the program. So far, seven students have graduated with their Bachelor's in Archaeology at Southern. "Our goal is not to have a huge program, but an excellent one," Hasel said.

The Lynn H. Wood Archaeological Museum will be open to students and general public alike. The museum is located in the basement level of Haskman Hall. For more information, call 236-2090.

Student missions expo

JOY BROWN
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

The mission spirit is very much alive on the campus of Southern Adventist University. Each year, returned student missionaries and taskforce volunteers present a Missions Expo to recruit students to participate in missions. This year the Expo will be held on Sabbath afternoon, Nov. 13. The students will decorate booths and display the sights and sounds of many different cultures. Visitors are invited to come by the Student Center between 2 - 5 p.m. to experience an around the world walk-through tour, complete with displays, slide shows, video presentations, and opportunities to visit with former volunteers, and be made aware of the contributions of young adults to world missions. There are hun-

dreds of calls throughout the SDA world divisions, including the General Conference Volunteer Center, Adventist Frontier Missions, Adventist World Radio, ADRA, 1000 Missionary Movement, Outpost Centers, and many other mission organizations in which young adults can participate.

Currently, Southern has 100 students serving in 30 different countries. These young people are tackling difficult situations all over the world with enthusiasm and youthful energy. It is a great opportunity for them to experience another culture, grow closer to God, and take the gospel to many places where Christianity is barely known. If all come to the Missions Expo to enjoy and encourage these young people in their outreach for Jesus.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Nov. 13

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:45 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS



Photo by Rachel Gray
Shelly Haviland storms past
Jelly Clarke Tuesday day.

Team Clarke vs. Bus Drivers

DARRELL SANFORD
STAFF WRITER

Team Clarke remains undefeated after winning 13-0 in their Tuesday night game against the Bus Drivers. The game started out with the teams holding each other at bay. Just before half time, Team Clarke wide receiver Evelyn Lopez scored the ball in for a touchdown. Putting Team Clarke on the board with six points. They didn't get the extra point after that touchdown.

In the second half, Team Clarke blocker Sally Shadle ran the ball in for the second and final touchdown of the night making the score 12-0. Wide receiver Kelly Mittan tackled on the extra point to make the score 13-0. Sally Shadle said that she grew up surrounded by boys and that caused her to take an early interest in sports. Team Clarke nearly scored a touchdown in the second half, but the officials ruled it out of bounds. The Bus Drivers put up a strong defense and kept the score low but never could seem to get on the scoreboard.

BRUCE MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

It's November...usually the time reserved for football, turkey, and family. Who would have thought college basketball is starting this month? Never before has the race for the final four, this year in Saint Louis, been more open. There are several top contenders to cut the nets down there, so let's take a look at a few of them.

Kansas-Led by seniors Wayne Simien and Aaron Miles, there really isn't too much in the way of a weakness here. The only problem is that they don't always put it together in March.

Wake Forest-They have arguably the best point guard in the country in Chris Paul, and Wake returns all five starters from a team that got to

the sweet 16 last year. Paul's got more game than scramble, so a ticket to the final four is a definite possibility.

North Carolina-These guys continue to seemingly crank out the most talent in the nation, with Rashad McCants, Sean May, and Raymond Felton running the show. They are now in year two of the Roy Williams experiment as coach, and they are banking on putting it all together on the court this year.

Oklahoma State-The Cowboys have great coaching, led by future Hall-of-Famer Eddie Sutton. They also have the players too, led by John Lucas, and have experience after going to the final four last year.

Georgia Tech-Another team coming off of a final four appearance, the Yellow

Jackets were very surprising last year. They will be the hunted this season as everybody will be gunning for Jarrett Jack, BJ Elder, and Luke Schenscher, as well as the high flying Isma'il Muhammad. The only question here might be if they can withstand the pressures of being a top team.

Mississippi State-Led by national player of the year candidate Lawrence Roberts, the Bulldogs have a lot to bank on with their up-and-coming program. Roberts also has a solid supporting cast, with Shane Power, Winsome Frazier, and Gary Ervin ready to step up. MSU's struggles come from tournament play, where they have not advanced to the sweet 16 since their Final Four year in 1996. Next week, look for an NBA article in this same spot.

Buccaneers sink Old School's playoff ship

BRUCE MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

The game started for Old School with a bad snap. Little did they realize it was only a precursor for the rest of the night. The Buccaneers got three touchdowns out of Matt Higgins, and two from Donnie Miller, en route to a 38-6 mauling.

The mantra of the Buccaneers was the lateral, and they used it on several occasions, even drawing a touchdown off it on a kickoff return when Miller flipped the ball to Higgins for the score. Along with the three touchdowns from Higgins, he caught four passes, while teammates Dan Thompson and Greg Peterson caught multiple balls thrown by quarterback Jamey Houghton. Peterson made an outstanding play when he hauled in a long pass on the sideline, barely keeping both feet in bounds.

Quarterback John Nafie had a few bright spots, including a sprint downfield late in the game for a touchdown, but it was far too little too late for Old School.

So, was this playoff game one of the crowning achievements in Miller's life? "Not at all," he replied. When asked about his touchdowns he has taken away from him (one on an inadvertent whistle, the other a tackle) he said that they were both tough calls to make.

Deep South beats Wallabies in a nail-biter

KATIE SHEFFIELD
STAFF WRITER

The Wallabies started out strongly with touchdowns from Brian Niehoff and Andy Wade. Wade's gritty touchdown run was emblematic of the speed and finesse he brings to the game. After a missed first attempt, Justin Carter caught Deep South's first touchdown in the end zone. It was classic Deep South: if they are ever rattled, they hide it well. Jimmie Tan followed it up with a sweet long run for another touch-

down. Deep South was now ahead by one point. Jonathan Cherne, who had been latent during the beginning of the game, made a beautiful long catch, but the Wallabies' momentum was shattered by Carter's interception.

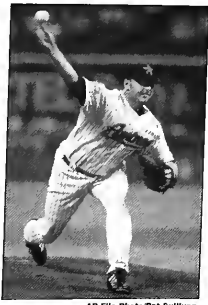
A few missed passes later, and Deep South's quarterback and captain, Adam Brown, connected with the ever-reliable Carter for another touchdown. Advantage: definitely Deep South's. But Cherne then proved that he was not just a pretty face, with a clutch

interception he ran for a touchdown. Aaron McNulty and Jason Davis caught two clean passes from Matt Andersen, the Wallabies' quarterback, each adding a point in the end zone. The game was now tied. Deep South was unfazed. Brown to Carter and Brown to Carter again added another seven points to their score. A sack from Clayton Vance and another interception by Brown ended the Wallabies' chances of advancement. Final score: 27-20.

This week in Sports

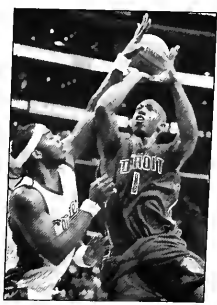


AP Photo/Richard Drew
A runner jumps the median as another wears an inflatable yellow band as they cross New York's Verrazano Narrows Bridge to start the 35th New York City Marathon, Sunday.



AP File Photo/Pat Sullivan

Houston Astros starting pitcher Roger Clemens delivers easily won his record seventh Cy Young Award Tuesday, after putting off retirement at age 42.



AP Photo/Chris Carlson

Detroit Pistons' Chauncey Billups is fouled on the way to the basket by Los Angeles Clippers' Chris Wilcox during the first half in Los Angeles on Monday.

CROSSWORD

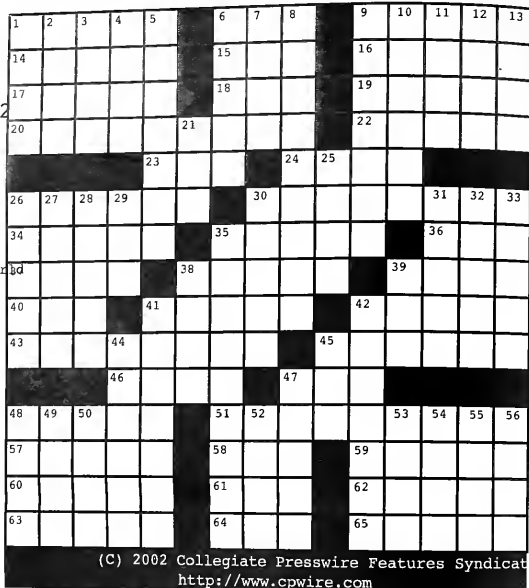


ACROSS

1. Neck scarf
6. ___ Angeles
9. Common Sense author
14. Frighten
15. Amplifier
16. Rubber capital of the world
17. One who eases
18. ___ in the pod
19. Covered with frost
20. Loathsome
22. Gather
23. Lamprey
24. Metrical foot
26. Send back
30. Left in a hurry
34. Picture
35. Mile runner
36. Professional
37. Hereditary unit
38. Time Machine author
39. Asian country
40. Wrath
41. Rouse
42. Analyze grammatically
43. Learning disorder
45. ___ tape parade
46. Toy on a string
47. ___ leg
48. Civil Rights org.
51. Mentor
57. Gang aft ___
58. Beer
59. Avoid by cleverness
60. Started
61. Soda
62. Tiny candy
63. Lines of junction
64. Adam's girl
65. Trick or ___

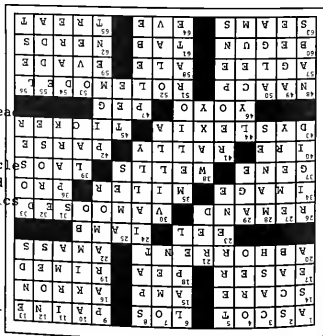
DOWN

1. At sea
2. Strikebreaker
3. Currency
4. Cream-filled cookie
5. Earthly
6. Collar extension
7. Portent
8. Relating to space
9. British singer Norrie
10. Hands on hips
11. ___ Vep



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<http://www.cpwire.com>

12. Negative response
13. Outcomes
21. Communist
25. Department store
26. Stiff
27. Nail filing board
28. Roman spirits of dead
29. Get older
30. Pancho ___
31. Incandescent particles
32. Irregularly notched
33. Device for asthmatics
35. Improve
38. Covered with wax
39. Used in shellac
41. Opens again
42. Color
44. Public lecture hall
45. Golf device
47. Annapolis freshman
48. Seizes
49. Biblical fugitive
50. Seaweed
52. Musician Basoski
53. Not under
54. Triple dog ___
55. Old Norse poems
56. For fear that



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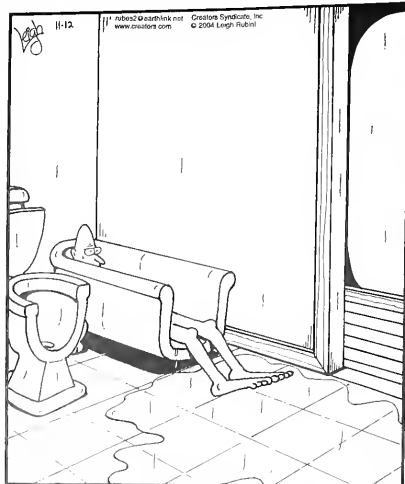


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Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslief@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

PAGE 12



Never again, vowed Sherman, would he ever buy, sight unseen, a house with one and a half baths.



Cartoon created in Illustrator by Robin George, sophomore character animation major, for Intro to Computer Graphics.

Art contributed by Robin George

still
WANTED



funny,
wacky,
clever,
cool

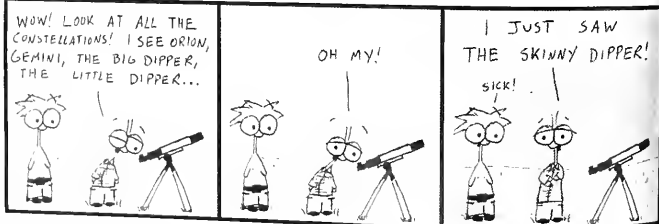
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DUMBDUCKS

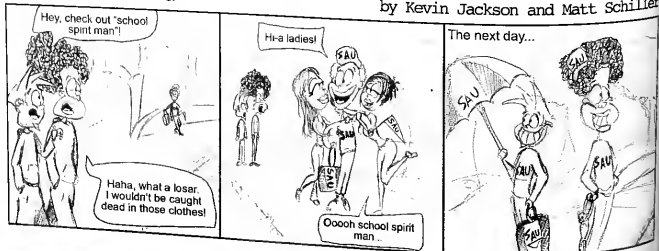
The ducks look at the stars...

by Justin Janetzko



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

<http://accent.southern.edu>

Thursday, November 18

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

Volume 60, Issue 10

Domestic violence in Adventist church

OMAR BOURNE
STAFF WRITER

Domestic violence is a reality in many Adventist homes, according to a recent study.

"This research shows we are on par with national statistics as far as domestic violence is concerned," Dr. Renee Drumm, chair of Southern's School of Social Work and Family Studies.

Findings in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington show that

93 percent of Adventists interviewed in the northwest region are physically and sexually abused in relationships. Of this, 24 percent of the victims were pushed, grabbed or shoved while 22 percent hit or had something thrown and kicked at them.

In contrast, national research by the U.S. Department of Justice Center for Disease Control and Prevention show 7 percent of males and 22 percent of females are physically abused by an intimate partner. Drumm presented this two-year study targeting Adventist adult-adult relationships and marriages at the Society for Scientific Study of Religion's annual seminar in Kansas City, Mo. in October.

Students believe domestic violence in any home is wrong and should not be tolerated.

"I will never stand by a man that beats his wife," said Cleon Walker, junior theology major.

Drumm said these problems stem from a lack of knowledge in handling feelings and communicating well with others, and Adventists need to

See VIOLENCE, P.2



Photo by Sonya Reeves

Traffic clogs College Drive by Spalding Elementary Tuesday morning. College Drive is set for improvements next year, helping traffic.

College Drive to be improved

SARAH POSTLER
STAFF WRITER

Sidewalk enthusiasts will be happy to know that soon there will be yet another travel route for their enjoyment. The City of College Dale along with Tennessee's Department of Transportation (TDOT) will be working this spring to improve College Drive with a wider road, a turning lane, and the construction of a sidewalk.

The improvements are a continuation of the University Drive construction that began three years ago and the new 15 month project is expected to cause fewer traffic delays. The construction will not be on the main road and therefore will not inconvenience as many drivers, said Marty Hamilton, director of Property and Industry Development.

Traffic delays near Spalding Elementary are something College Dale residents are all too familiar with.

"Traffic is terrible. There is usually a line all the way from the church," said Rob Raney, a Spalding parent who often has to wait in traffic when dropping his children off at school.

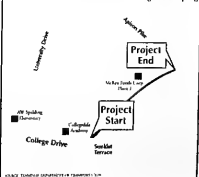
An added turning lane and a wider road will help cut down the heavy traffic congestion near Spalding and the new sidewalk will help connect students and faculty to the campus, Hamilton said.

Walkers are excited about the upcoming improvements and are hoping that the new route will make getting around a little easier.

"I love walking on the greenway and

College Drive Improvements

Construction will begin in the spring



now I'll be able to walk all the way from Apison Pike to College Dale without

See CONSTRUCTION, P.2

what's
INSIDE

Campus News
 Current Events
 Lifestyles
 Opinion
 Religion
 Sports
 Crossword
 Classifieds
 Page 12

P.1
 P.4
 P.6
 P.7
 P.8
 P.9
 P.10
 P.11
 P.12



HAPPY
Thanksgiving!

"Words can destroy. What we call each other ultimately becomes what we think of each other, and it matters."

-Jeane J. Kirkpatrick

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BLOOD ASSURANCE

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Students cope with increased tuition

JACKI SOUZA
BODY WRITER

Faced with higher tuition each year, Southern students are seeking ways to offset the costs.

That help may come from many different sources, including scholarships, grants, loans, and long hours at work.

Southern offers some scholarship money to returning students with high grade point averages, and gives scholarships to freshmen based on their ACT scores and leadership activities during high school. Junior elementary education major Allison Wiggo said that in addition to the scholarship money she receives from Southern, conference subsidy has helped her pay for her education.

"Subsidy really helps. I don't know how I'd do it without it," she said.

But for many students who don't receive any scholarships are not enough. Lewanda Smith, a senior psychology major, said she has taken out student loans to pay for her four years at Southern.

"We thought about leaving

because of the price," she said.

Smith also said she feels pressure to graduate on time to avoid borrowing more money.

"They just keep adding up," Danielle Wilson said of her student loans.

Wilson, a nursing major, also works at the cafeteria to help pay the school bill. She plans on finishing her associate degree at Southern and then transferring to UTC, where she will save around \$7,000 with in-state tuition.

Freshman general studies major Brianna Blackburn said she has struggled to get enough loans to cover her tuition, and the money she earns working in town is for other expenses, like her car. Blackburn also plans to transfer to UTC next year for its reduced in-state tuition.

Even though Southern's tuition is increasing, students will still be paying less than they would at some other Seventh-day Adventist colleges. Pacific Union College's total cost for this year was over \$23,000, about \$5,000 more than Southern. And while tuition at UTC is lower

for Tennessee residents, for out-of-state students it is actually more expensive than Southern.

Despite her concerns about the cost of going to school here, Smith said she has stayed at Southern because of the Christian environment.

"I know God wants me to be here," she said.

Cost of a College Education 2004-2005*

Pacific Union College	\$23,190
La Sierra University	\$22,692
Oldwood College	\$22,597
Andrus University	\$20,990
University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (out of state)	\$19,004
Southern Adventist University	\$18,790
Adams Union College	\$16,550
University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (in state)	\$16,572
* \$10,000 in financial aid	

Summerour gets a new fountain

ASHLEY COBLE
STAFF WRITER

Landscape services have added a new fountain to Southern Adventist University's beautiful campus this year.

The fountain is located in front of Summerour Hall and in between the library and Hackman. It is a beautiful four tier fountain that has water trickling down from six different sides. The circular base of the fountain is stacked rock with landscaping around the fountain that consists of shrubs and flowers. There is a circular paved area around the fountain with bricks laid in the pavement.

"I always thought there needed to be something in front of Summerour," said Philip Hoover, junior history major, "the fountain is a perfect addition to that area."

Mark Antone, the director of landscape services, is putting the finishing touches on the fountain. He is adding lights to the fountain so that it can be enjoyed at night and a timer for the lights to come on at certain times.

"I love to walk by the fountain on my way to the library," said Heidi Reiner, senior public relations major, "it is just so peaceful."



The photo by Sonya Reavaa Plant Services employees work on finishing the fountain between Hackman Hall and Mekece library in this file photo.

Garden State Academy slated to close in 2005

DON CANTRELL
NEWS EDITOR

The New Jersey Conference Executive Committee decided earlier this month to close Garden State Academy at the end of the 2004-2005 School year. The committee cited the low enrollment and inflating costs of maintaining and operating the school as reasons for the closure.

Kleber Garcia, a Southern student who attended GSA, was disappointed with the news of the termination of the academy.

"I'm not happy with the decision at all," Garcia said. "I'm totally against it."

In a statement released to the Adventist Review, the committee painted a grim picture of the school's financial situation and said despite help from the conference and local churches, it was simply not possible to support the school any longer.

According to the statement, "Additional financial drains, from deteriorating buildings and equipment to insurance premiums, have escalated

beyond available means."

Garcia said GSA was not in such dire financial trouble when he was in attendance in 2001.

"Personally, I think they were doing well. When I left they had about 120 students, but after I was gone, I think they were up to almost 150," Garcia said.

The committee's statement said it was dismayed with closing the academy, but it was a decision that had to be made.

Also according to the statement, the committee is "saddened to see such an institution that reaches back to the early pioneer days of the New Jersey Conference have to cease its operation. But God is good and He has promised that His grace will see us through our pain. We will work to discover and provide assistance to help our students in an Adventist academy, and care for the dedicated, Christ-centered administrators, teachers, and staff who have given so much to this school."

CURRENT EVENTS

Muslims pray at Taj Mahal



Muslim faithful pray at the mosque in the Taj Mahal complex to celebrate Eid-ul-Fitr, the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, in Agra, India, Monday.

AP Photo

He's not quite Sonic



A hedgehog inspects the feet of volunteer Liz Crawford during a Zoo to You presentation at Pecos Elementary School in Roswell, N.M., Tuesday. The Zoo to You program travels the state to educate children about animals.

AP Photo/Andrew Forstner

Powell resigns, Rice takes over

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP)

President Bush promoted his most trusted foreign policy adviser to Secretary of State on Tuesday, tapping Condoleezza Rice to replace war-torn diplomat Colin Powell as part of a sweeping second-term cabinet overhaul.

The secretary of state is America's face to the world and in Dr. Rice the world will see the strength, grace and decency of our country," Bush said of his national security adviser.

He thanked Powell, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and national security adviser, for working "tirelessly and selflessly" on behalf of the country.

Rice is the second White House loyalist to land a Cabinet post since Bush's reelection triggered a top-tier shake-up that has presented several agency heads with the clear impression that their services were no longer needed. White House counsel Alberto Gonzales is Bush's nominee to replace Attorney General John Ashcroft.

Bush named Stephen Hadley, Rice's deputy, to replace her as national security adviser, the top White House-based foreign policy aide.

Rice, who is considered more of a foreign policy hard-



AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Mendive

President Bush, left, kisses National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice after announcing that she was his nominee for Secretary of State, in the Roosevelt Room of the White House, Tuesday.

liner than Powell, has been Bush's national security adviser for four years. But while she's known around the globe, her image on the world stage does not rival Powell's. The retired four-star general has higher popularity ratings than the president.

"Under your leadership, America is fighting and winning the war on terror," Rice said to her boss during the Roosevelt Room announcement. If confirmed by the Senate, she would be the first black woman secretary of state.

Bush asked the Senate for quick confirmation. "The nation needs her," he said.

Besides Powell and Ashcroft, Education Secretary Rod Paige, Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman and Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham resigned as Bush sought a fresh start for a second term.

There had been speculation that Powell, 67, would stay on at least for part of Bush's second term, but he told reporters Monday that he had made no offer to do so.

Ivo Daalder, who served on President Clinton's National Security Council, suspects Powell was nudged out the door. "It was a surprise," he said. "He had been telling people that he wanted to stay."

Troops secure Fallujah

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)

U.S. and Iraqi troops stormed insurgent-held police stations and neighborhoods Tuesday, launching an offensive to retake parts of this northern Iraqi city where gunmen staged a mass uprising last week in support of fighters in Fallujah.

Troops secured several police stations by the mid-afternoon, meeting "very little resistance," the U.S. military said. Witnesses said insurgents blew up three stations they were holding before abandoning them ahead of the U.S. assault.

U.S. warplanes and helicopters hovered over Mosul as loud explosions and gunfire were heard. About 1,200 U.S. soldiers were taking part in the offensive to recapture about a dozen police stations abandoned by Iraqi forces in the

uprising.

Mortars struck two areas near the main government building in the city center, killing three civilians and injuring 25 others, hospital officials said. A car bomb exploded near a U.S. convoy in a Sunni Arab neighborhood of western Mosul, wounding one U.S. soldier, the military said.

The uprising swept across Mosul amid a wave of violence across north and central Iraq following the U.S.-led attack on Fallujah, the insurgents' strongest bastion, west of Baghdad. The week-old Fallujah offensive has killed at least 38 American troops and six Iraqi soldiers. American officials estimate that 1,200 insurgents have been killed in the Fallujah fighting.

Many insurgents are thought to have slipped out of Fallujah ahead of the U.S. onslaught.



A U.S. Marine of the 1st Division carries a mascot for good luck in his backpack as his unit pushed through the western part of Fallujah, Iraq, Sunday. The military said 31 Americans have been killed in the siege.

AP Photo/Anja Niedringhaus

Fiery White House protest

WASHINGTON (AP)

A man who set himself afire near the White House was upset with the way he was being treated as an FBI informant, specifically complaining to The Washington Post about his inability to return to Yemen to visit his ill wife.

Mohamed Alanssi, 52, arrived at the White House gate just before 2 p.m. Monday with a letter addressed to President Bush. After talking briefly with uniformed Secret Service officers, he pulled a lighter from his pocket and set his clothing ablaze.

Although the officers, who had been alerted by the Post, acted quickly to extinguish the flames, emergency medical technicians said he suffered burns on his hands, neck and face. Alanssi was taken to Washington Hospital Center for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

The Post reported that Alanssi had informed the



AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivales
Members of the uniformed division of the Secret Service guard Mohamed Alanssi on the ground who apparently tried to set himself on fire outside the White House fence on Pennsylvania Ave. Monday in Washington.

newspaper of his plans early Monday. He told The Post by fax and telephone that he was "going to burn my body at unexpected place."

The paper said it alerted the New York agent about its contact with Alanssi and subsequently informed District of Columbia police when it

learned from the man in a series of three telephone calls that he planned to set himself on fire outside the White House. The paper said D.C. police subsequently alerted federal authorities with jurisdiction around the White House.

Death of aid worker condemned

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)

British and Irish leaders on Wednesday condemned the apparent slaying of a British aid worker who would be the first foreign woman killed in the wave of kidnappings that have beset Iraq. Margaret Hassan's family in London said Tuesday they believe she was the blindfolded woman shown being shot in the head by a hooded militant on a video obtained but not aired by Al-Jazeera television.

Mosque shooting angers muslims

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)

The fatal shooting of a wounded and apparently unarmed man in a Falhah mosque by a U.S. Marine angered Sunni Muslims in Iraq on Tuesday and raised questions about the protection of insurgents once they are out of action. International legal experts said the Marine may have acted in self-defense because of a danger that a wounded combatant might try to blow up a hidden weapon; a key issue was whether the injured man was a prisoner at the time.

Russia develops new nuke missiles

MOSCOW (AP)

President Vladimir Putin said Wednesday that Russia is developing a new form of nuclear missile unlike those held by other countries, news agencies reported. Speaking at a meeting of the Armed Forces' leadership, Putin reportedly said that Russia is researching and successfully testing new nuclear missile systems.

Iraqi's U.N. cash sent to bombers

NEW YORK (AP)

Saddam Hussein diverted money from the U.N. oil-for-food program to pay millions of dollars to families of Palestinian suicide bombers who carried out attacks on Israel, say congressional investigators who uncovered evidence of the money trail. The former Iraqi president tapped secret bank accounts in Jordan, where he collected bribes from foreign companies and individuals doing illicit business under the humanitarian program, to reward the families up to \$25,000 each, investigators told The Associated Press.

Two Buenos Aires banks bombed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)

Homemade bombs exploded in two Buenos Aires banks Wednesday, killing a security guard and shattering windows, police said. The explosions occurred near ATM machines in branches belonging to Citibank and Banco Galicia, damaging the building's facades, officials said. The explosions occurred before the banks opened to the public.

Kmart bought Sears for \$11 billion

CITICADO (AP)

The discount Kmart Holding Corp. is acquiring one of the most venerable names in U.S. retailing, the department store operator Sears, Roebuck & Co., in a surprise \$11 billion deal that will create the nation's third largest general merchandise retailer. The combined company under Wednesday's deal would be known as Sears Holdings Corp., but it was clearly orchestrated by Kmart chairman and Sears shareholder Edward Lampert who will lead a new board that will be dominated by Kmart directors.

Prices see biggest gain since May

WASHINGTON (AP)

Consumer prices — stoked by more expensive gasoline as well as pricier fruits and vegetables — heated up in October, rising by 0.6 percent, the biggest gain in 5 months. The newest snapshot of the inflation climate, released by the Labor Department Wednesday, bolstered the chances that the Federal Reserve would push up interest rates for a fifth time this year on Dec. 14.

LOS ANGELES (AP)

Following the lead of record companies who curtailed rampant Internet piracy by targeting even small-time file swappers, Hollywood studios have launched a first wave of lawsuits against people who allegedly downloaded recent films such as "Spider-Man 2" and "Troy."

The seven major studios filed the lawsuits for federal copy-

right infringement on Tuesday in Denver, New York City, San Francisco and St. Louis. Lawsuits may have been filed in other cities, but the Motion Picture Association of America, which represents the studios, declined to say how many were filed and where.

"It's not important," said John Malcolm, senior vice president and director of worldwide

anti-piracy operations for the MPAA. "It doesn't matter if it's 10 lawsuits or 500 lawsuits. The idea here is that there is no safe harbor."

Three lawsuits, obtained by The Associated Press, were filed in federal courts in Denver and St. Louis. Two lawsuits were filed in Denver against 22 defendants, while the one in St. Louis targets 18 individuals.

Protest against journalist murders



AP Photo/Pat Roque

Filipino photojournalists raise their cameras Wednesday during a sunset ceremony in memory of slain photographer Gene Boyd Lumawag I. Hundreds of Filipino journalists held rallies in different parts of the country to protest the killings of fellow journalists and the government's failure to prosecute their assassins. At least 49 journalists have been killed since 1986.

Maranatha Hay
Lifestyles Editor
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LIFESTYLES



The campus cats wait around the Thatcher South side entrance Wednesday morning for some love and food.

Photo by Sonya Reaves

The cat's meow

ROSE DAY
Greer, Charleston

Cats, cats, CATS. No matter where you go, cats are there. From the stage of Broadway to Disney movies, SAU is no exception. You've seen the cats on campus, ruins of various shades and combinations of black, tan, and orange. They sit, until you get too close, and then in a flash they are gone, leaving no trace of their presence except for the crumbs. Should we feed them?

This question, asked of many individuals, received a wildly varied response.

"I think that so long as the cats are here, and we can feed them, we should," said Jeremy Wampler, a sophomore physical education and recreation major.

Many of these people agreed. But this statement raised other questions. What happens when students are not here to feed the cats? And by feeding these cats, are we inhibiting their natural hunting instincts?

Some are adamantly against feeding the cats.

"No! You should not feed them. I stayed on campus over midterm break, and the cats were positively pitiful, meowing at the doors and walking under your feet, begging for food," said Heather Clifford, a sophomore nursing major. She went on to comment that various students had led the cats from the house they were kittens, so they didn't know how to hunt anymore.

"I feed my cats every day, and they still bring home things that they catch and kill. If the cats get hungry enough, the instincts will kick in, and they will hunt again," said Jerica Moore, a freshman pre-physical therapy major.

After hearing both sides, your conscience must decide. Remember, whether or not you feed them, they will remain. Cats are resilient creatures. Existing in just about every possible habitat, from the alleyways of New York to the barns of Oklahoma, they adapt to their surroundings and prove that they are survivors.

Mistake analysis

RENIE WILLIAMS
Greer, Charleston

My fellow student missionary, Rowena, wanted to plan a party for some of our students to thank them for all the times they've invited us to things. We decided to introduce them to some favorite American foods like lasagna and haystacks.

We started preparing for the party about a week in advance. First, we went shopping in Moscow for the ingredients that we knew we wouldn't be able to find in the village of Zooskiy: corn chips, salsa, lettuce, cheddar cheese, lasagna noodles, tomato sauce, and olives.

Then we asked Kathy, the full-time missionary, if we could use the kitchen in her apartment to cook the food.

By the time Friday morning rolled around we decided to go ahead and invite our students for supper Friday evening. We went around the dorm looking for students to invite, and we did manage to find a few.

Then we started looking for Kathy. We went to her apartment and knocked on the door. No answer. We went to her office and knocked on that door. No answer.

"I hope she didn't go to Moscow," Rowena said. If she had, we could expect her to be gone all day.

We went shopping in the village for the rest of the ingredients for the haystacks. When we came back, we tried Kathy's apartment again. Still no answer.

It was time to come up with a new plan. "We could cancel," Rowena said.

"But we just invited everyone," I said. I'd feel pretty stupid if we invited people to a party and told them it was cancelled, all within a few hours.

I had another idea. Everyone here knows that most of the students own banned cooking utensils, like electric tea kettles and hot plates. If we borrowed one—and were extremely careful to avoid starting a fire—we could cook without using Kathy's kitchen.

It was a bad idea. We borrowed a hot plate, but we didn't know how to use it. We set it up like we would a camp stove and ended up melting a piece of the hot plate. Then, we had to return the hot plate and explain our mistake to the person we had borrowed it from. My dorm room filled of burnt rubber for hours afterward.

With only part of the meal cooked and no way of cooking the rest, we had to go around the dorm once again, looking for the students we'd invited and telling them we had to postpone the party because we had an accident with the food.

Accidents are bound to happen. Many of the accidents are our own fault, but the best thing to do in such situations is to learn from what went wrong.

For example, in my situation, I should have planned better, instead of waiting until the last minute to do everything. I also should have known when to give up. And I should never have borrowed something I didn't know how to use, especially something that I knew could be very dangerous if I wasn't careful.

So the next time you do something stupid, instead of being embarrassed and dwelling on your failure, do a mistake analysis. Think: What did I do wrong? What should I do differently next time?

Take the time to learn from your mistakes. Otherwise you, too, could find yourself spending your last few hundred rubles replacing someone's hot plate.

Question of the week

If you were forced to get a tattoo, what would it be?



"I would have all of my make-up tattooed on." JENNY BLANEY



"A tiger on my chest." FILIP ORBAN



"Mine would be the Seven Sisters constellation. I would add a new star every time I visited a new constellation." GRETA MARTIN



"Africa right on my chest. That's my homeland—the motherland. That's where all humanity started, right?" TIBERIUS MWANGA-CHIRCHIR



"A rhinoceros because I like Echo Wear and a rhinoceros is strong, like me." RICHARD DUTTON



"Notebook lines for writing notes on the palm of my hand." KELSIE CARPENTER



"A tattoo of a mustache because I can't grow one." ANDREW PREZIOSI

Ask Big Debbie: grease lovers

BIG DEBBIE
Auburn, Alabama

-I eat grease-and-like-it

Dear Big Debbie,
If I had a dollar every time someone complained about the cafeteria, my parents wouldn't have to work for the conference. I think the most common complaint is that it's not healthy enough. But there are tons of healthy things to eat! They just aren't promoted as much. Next time someone criticizes, I think I'm going to open a can. Am I right in doing so?

Dear I-eat-grease-and-like-it,
How does it feel to be a minority?

For those of you who are feeling a little lost or naive right now, Grease is referring to a group of people I fondly call "greaseheads." The lunch line is where the casual observer can spot them in abundance. You know them; they are the ones who put salt on their salads garnished with pine needles. I find a lot of them hanging out in the

sandwich line clutching their bark burger buns and chatting with other tree-hugging friends.

You're right in saying healthy food isn't "promoted" as much. The way the beans and rice is presented leaves something to be desired and don't even get me started on the soy yogurt. I can see your can-opening yielding a healthy debate. It's refreshing to see another point of view on this issue. Not many are willing to advertise their unhealthiness. It takes a special person.

However, be forewarned.

This subject is a beaten horse. It's almost not worth wasting breath on. If you're trying to start up a conversation with the member of the opposite sex, I'd stick to something a little more original. For example, the mustard/pepper battle. That one's a winner!

Got issues? Big Debbie can fix them! Write an anonymous e-mail and send it to Accent_BigDebbie@hotmail.com. Get published.

Andrew Bernudez
Opinion Editor
abernudez202@hotmail.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT OPINION

Letter to the Editor Vandalized vet park | Editorial response

This note is in response to the article "Veterans Park vandalized" in the Thursday, November 11, 2004 issue of the *Accent*. I assume that as the editor you intend to pursue a career in some form of communication. I have some advice for you from an ethical standpoint. You would do well to consider that by reporting certain information you become the spokesperson for criminals. I am aware that the media considers a broad range of information "newsworthy" and some believe it is their duty to report even if it might harm someone. However, reporting without regard for the negative effects those words may have is an irresponsible use of the right to free speech.

Ehren Howard
Pre-Physical Therapy major,
Mass Communication '02

There are issues that need to be addressed concerning the *Accent's* coverage of the Veterans Park vandalism.

Newspapers do not become "spokespersons" for criminals by printing coverage of the damages caused.

It is important to remember that awareness is not publicity. Information concerning events that hurt the city provides the community with an understanding, one that guarantees students and community members who read this story will keep a close eye on the park now they are aware of the sort of activity taking place there.

Also, sources who provide information for possible printing do not dictate the paper's content. The *Southern Accent* will continue to print the best news possible without bias and without fear of losing sources.

Accent Editors

CLINT CHRISTENSEN
OFFSHORE COLLEAGUE

The average citizen has a narrow understanding of the Electoral College and an even narrower idea of why it exists. Most people, given the chance, would dispose of this institution, which proves that people distrust what they don't understand. The founders of this country established the Electoral College as a compromise between election by Congress and direct election.

Those who view the Electoral College as an unnecessary institution that undermines democracy have a basic misunderstanding of the constitution. James Madison, in the *Federalist No. 10*, makes it clear that the founders created a republic, not a pure democracy. This was to ensure that the consent of the governed was the basis of government, but that such consent should not be reduced to basic plurality or the unrestrained will of the people. Would our society even benefit from direct elec-

tions? Once you pass the symbolism, plurality doesn't have many benefits. A mob is controlled by a majority. The difference between a mob and a republic is that one encourages deliberation and judgment. Direct elections do no such thing. If the Electoral College is undemocratic, then federalism, the Senate, and the procedure for constitutional amendments are also undemocratic. Furthermore, the Electoral College simplifies elections. In a close election, such as in 2000, votes from all over would be disputed without the Electoral College.

Alexander Hamilton understood that "Talents for low intrigue...may alone suffice to elect a man to the first honors of a single state; but it will require...a different kind of merit, to establish him in the esteem and confidence of the whole Union." The founders feared that, under a system of direct election, a huge regional section in a populous area could lead to the election of a president who did not have broad

support across the nation. If you look at an election map of counties, you will see exactly how the Electoral College forces candidates to appeal to a wide geographic range of voters. Even in typical liberal states, California and New York, Bush won the majority of counties, except for metropolitan areas. The Electoral College helps rural America balance the immense cultural, economic, and social power of urban centers. Abolishing the Electoral College would mean transferring near complete political power to metropolitan areas. Sen. John F. Kennedy said, "Direct election would break down the federal system under which...provides a system of checks and balances that ensure that no area or group shall obtain too much power."

Like many other pieces of the Constitution, the Electoral College is a great compromise between opposing systems. Brilliantly, this institution preserves and protects the freedom of the individual by limiting power.

head to head: left vs. right

PEACE IS PATRIOTIC?

BRIAN LAURITZEN

Last Thursday, Veterans Day, I read with sadness the Op-Ed page of the *New York Times*. Tears welled up in my eyes as I read their simple tribute consisting of letters written by soldiers who were killed in Iraq.

Pfc. Moises Langhorst, 19, in a letter to his parents: "I've been praying a lot and I hope you're praying... With modern medicine my chances of dying are slim to none and my chances of going home unscathed are better than half."

Langhorst was killed in April. Sgt. Christopher Potts, 38, in a letter to his two-year-old son: "I miss you bad. I miss things like you calling for me in the morning when you hear me in the kitchen, or when you come home at the end of the day. I also miss cooking for you and Mom. But most of all I miss your big hugs."

Potts was killed last month. If there's one thing the Iraq war has made clear to me, it's that while we are a nation built on a foundation of war (have you listened to our national anthem lately?), it is the concept of peace that is fundamentally patriotic.

Why did we fight for our independence in the first place? The Revolutionary War was our last resort in an intense struggle for freedom from British tyranny. It was our final statement of a desire to live independently and at peace.

The Civil War was a last resort to try to

save a dying nation. It was fought from the Union's point of view—to preserve the unity that had made America so strong in the past.

World War II was a last resort to protect America from an advancing empire. We cautiously avoided involvement in that conflict and it was only after our peace was shattered at home that we entered the fight.

Only in recent wars do we find America on the march. We seem to now have the mindset that we must convert everyone in the world to our way of thinking. Vietnam, Korea, and now Iraq are all examples of this nation's attempt to inject our form of democracy into countries that are not well suited for it. Is that patriotism or is that tyranny?

We look tough and it makes us proud to sit back here out of harm's way displaying "Support Our Troops" bumper stickers. And we are right to rally behind our troops—especially when they are stuck in a poorly-defined offensive against a country that posed no immediate threat to us (remember: bin Laden attacked us on 9-11, not Iraq) with no end in sight.

"I have seen war. I have seen war on land and sea. I have seen blood running in the mud. I have seen cities destroyed... I have seen children starving. I have seen the agony of mothers and wives. I hate war."

—President Franklin D. Roosevelt.



TIM MORSE

Alright, I admit it. I planned to write an article about President Bush's tax code and what it would mean to us as future (and somewhat present) taxpayers. But just as I was about to send this article to press, I saw a headline from an online news source. Now I know this rant isn't going to be exactly one of a political nature, but it does have legal implications that I'll point out at the end. But anyway, the headline read like this: "11-year-old girl suspended for doing 'dangerous' cartwheels at school."

I could not believe my eyes. Apparently, young Deirdre Faegre has been suspended from school for a week because she did handstands and cartwheels during lunch. Of course, administrators at the school stated that they were concerned for the "safety of their students". And I totally agree. In fact, I don't think the school administrators have gone far enough in making sure their students are safe. I believe that school should suspend anyone who uses a pencil. Pencils can be incredibly sharp and dangerous to student safety. Baseballs and basketballs also need to go, because of the blunt trauma associated with "missing the catch" syndrome. But they are right - none of those are as dangerous as the cartwheel. Oh sweet mother of pearl, is there nowhere that our children

can be safe from the menace of adolescent gymnastics?

But that's not the real issue here, is it? The school administrators aren't really the bad guys; they shouldn't be the ones hung out to dry. In fact, they're the biggest victims in all this! You know why? The answer can be summed up in three words.

People are stupid. There. That's it. I know that many come across as incredibly insensitive and terribly cynical, but it's true. The school isn't against the natural tendencies of young girls to do cartwheels - they're scared of getting their pants sued off by angry, irresponsible parents. Apparently lawsuits have become the savior of the irresponsible these days. Anyone that falls victim to hard-



ship - or even chooses to fall to temptation - can blame the source of their demise without having to take any of the blame themselves.

And American lawyers eat it up. They serve and defend the self-deprecating habits of America's mindless, irresponsible masses. How far have we fallen? When the core members of our legal system stand up for the reprehensible behavior of our lazy society, you know something is wrong with our country. What will it take to make it right?

Melissa Turner
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

RELIGION

Christmas decorations support mission

MELISSA TURNER
RELIGION EDITOR

Collegedale resident Paulette Goodman is disabled, suffering from an affliction that affects her spinal column so that she cannot sit or stand for long periods of time. Goodman cannot attend church because of her disability. And she certainly cannot visit the mission fields in Haiti, which she has a special place in her heart for. But she does not let her disability stop her from serving the Lord in His mission field.

Goodman had been praying for the Lord to give her a mission where she read an article entitled "Barbie Goes to Haiti," in the July 2004 issue of Southern Tidings. She knew the mission story provided an answer to her prayer. The article tells the story of a woman named Dale Kyber and her involvement with Christian Flights International, an interdenominational mission in Ranguette, Haiti.

The group travels to Haiti every two or three months to work on building projects, but the mission site is maintained by Haitian nationals, according to Goodman. "Dale fell in love with the place and the people, in spite of the heat and how poor they were," Goodman said. During Kyber's second trip to Haiti, she

was visiting with the ladies and they found out she crocheted. The women asked Kyber to teach them how to crochet.

"She did teach them how to crochet, and it turns out they were very good learners and she was a good teacher," Goodman said.

Kyber taught the women how to crochet angel and snowflake ornaments. Then she started bringing the ornaments back to the United States to sell and then returned all of the proceeds to each of the women who worked on crafting the ornaments. "Dale keeps track of who does what and the money goes back to the specific ladies," Goodman said. "In a lot of cases, [the money] means better food for their children and for themselves."

Goodman said she will probably never be able to join the team in traveling to Haiti, but reading about this mission warmed her heart and she finally felt she had found a mission to get involved from her home by facilitating the sales. "I read about it three years ago, and I called up Dale and said, 'Do you need help selling?'" Goodman said. "Clashes are I'll never be able to make it to Haiti, but I can at least do what I can to help."

Goodman is the only representative of this mission in the Collegedale area. She sells cro-

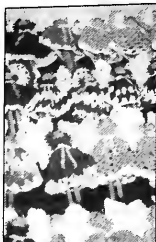


Photo contributed
These crocheted angels were made by women in Haiti.

cheted angels and snowflakes from her home. She has been trying to develop contacts with area churches in order to enlarge the market. "There are more possibilities than I've had the energy for," Goodman said. "So I'm glad that anyone who is interested and wants to help out does."

The angel ornaments cost \$3 and the snowflakes cost \$1. All of the proceeds are returned to the Haitian women who made them. For more information about this mission or the crafts for sale, Paulette Goodman can be reached at 936-2673 or emailed at paulettgoodman@mac.com.

God trusts us with earth

RYCK DAVIS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

If someone entrusted you with the original Vao Gogh painting "Starry Night" and asked you to take care of it until they came back, would you take special care of it? Or would you take that responsibility for granted and trash it? I think we'd all agree we'd take special care of it. However, an even greater treasure has been placed into our hands and we are trashing it. If Vao Gogh's "Starry Night" is a priceless treasure, how much more so is the creation God has entrusted us with?

In Genesis 2:15, that's exactly what God does. He entrusts the Earth to us to take care of. "The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of Eden to work it and take care of it." (NIV) He asks us to take care of it, not exploit it. He has made us caretakers of it.

I believe that from the beginning, God wanted us to remember our roots and remember we are connected to the other living beings that roam the earth. Granted, we are unique in the fact that God has made us in His image, which is a very special blessing and should not be taken for granted.

But let's look at this verse in Genesis 2:7: "The Lord God formed man from the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and the man became a living being." We were formed from the dust of the ground, taken

from the earth He created. So just like He forms us in the womb of our mothers, the human race was formed from the womb of the Earth. So in a way, when Native Americans call it "Mother Earth," they are right.

God designed the Earth to provide what we need to survive. In the beginning, the included fruits, vegetables and clean water. After the flood, He allowed us to hunt animals, but only for survival.

How are we connected, though? Let's look at Genesis 2:19: "Now the Lord God formed out of the ground all the beasts of the field and the birds of the air." The animals were formed from the dust of the ground as well, so we all came from the same place. We treat nature and the animals as if they were merely for our use.

We feel we can do whatever we please to God's creation, but we forget that they are here to be caretakers. I think God connected us all, forming God and the animals from the earth for us to remember our roots and not to take the animals or the Earth for granted. God calls us to remember that He wants us to protect them. God could have just spoken into existence, but He didn't.

Another thing we need to remember is that after the finished creation, He said "good." In Genesis 1:31, He says: "God saw all that He had made, and it was very good..." God said it was good who are we to argue?

Remember Biblical trials

JASON VANDERLAAN
GIVEN CONTRIBUTOR

Are you facing a tough decision? Do you need help in the trial? Do you're enduring now? I'm sure we could all use some guidance to help us make it through some part of our life right now. While I could direct you to many places in the Bible with advice about different areas of life, I just want to give you the example of Moses and what he learned from God.

Moses was about to leave Mount Sinai and lead the Israelites to the Promised Land. As you can imagine, this was quite a daunting task. Before he started this journey, however, he wanted to ask God some things.

"Moses said to the Lord, 'You have said, 'I know you by name and you have found favor with Me.' If you are pleased with me, teach me Your ways so I may know You and continue to find favor with You.' (Exodus 33:12,13). The first thing we

need to remember when facing a trial is that God knows us by name and He loves us. Knowing this, we can find strength in His love and as we do this, He will be able to teach us His ways. Without God's wisdom, any situation can be overwhelming, but with God's wisdom, all things are possible.

The second thing Moses requests is God's presence. "Then Moses said to Him, 'If Your Presence does not go with me, do not send us up from here; ... And the Lord said to Moses, 'I will do the very thing you have asked, because I am pleased with you and I know you by name.' (Exodus 33:15, 17). When facing a trial, it is foolish of us to go forward without God. Moses basically said, "I'm not going anywhere unless you come with me." That should be our attitude as well. The awesome thing is that God will grant our request and go with us, not only in trials, but in all things.

Lastly, Moses says, "Now

show me Your glory." (Exodus 33:18). What a request! At first it almost seems too bold, but God grants this request as well. Imagine the possibilities if we, too, would request God to show us His glory in our trials and in our daily lives. Too often, when trials hit we only pray for God to help us get through them. Instead, we should be praying for God to show us His glory through the situation. When we do, we will be blown away by His incredible love, power, mercy, and faithfulness.

So next time you are faced with a seemingly insurmountable problem, or if you're just looking for some help with daily life, remember the three things that Moses learned from God: 1. He loves you and will teach you His ways. 2. He will go with you to face all situations, and 3. If you ask, He will show you His glory as well. Oh, and when you do this, be prepared to be blessed beyond your wisdest dreams!

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Nov. 20	
Apison	10:45-11:15
Chattanooga First	11:00-11:30
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30-11:45
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30-11:45
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:45-12:00
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45-12:00
Hamilton Community	11:30-12:00
Harrison	11:00-11:30
Hixson	11:00-11:30
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30-11:45
New Life	11:00-11:30
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25-11:45
Orchard Park	11:00-11:30
Standifer Gap	11:00-11:30

Matthew Janetzko
Sports Editor
mjanetzko@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

NBA off to "super" start

BYRCE MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

The NBA is a good 2-plus weeks into swing, and there has been the expected (Bulls are winning, Shaq-led team doing well, etc.) unexpected (Ron Artest hit a tap C/P, Denver and Detroit struggling) and there there is the completely unexpected (the Seattle SuperSonics on top of the NBA, joining the Dallas Mavericks with a 7-1 record as of Monday).

It's not like Seattle is beating crummy teams either. Just look at who they have played so far: San Antonio, Denver and Sacramento have all gone down to the mighty Sonics.

The previously mentioned Mavericks are also doing very well, including a new cast of

characters, like Erick Dampier, and a rookie logging good minutes in Devin Harris. Don't forget that they lost Steve Nash to Phoenix over the summer as well.

Staving out west, Denver has decided to put everything on auto-pilot, sporting a 2-5 record, even after bringing in K-Marc to help up front with LeBron. Version 2.0, also known as Carmelo Anthony. Utah is also impressing with Carlos Boozer and Mehmet Okur added to the solid mix of Gricek, Arroyo, and Kirilenko, making them winners not only on the court, but in an intense game of scrabble with those last names. Of course, there's Team Kobe out in L.A. and as expected, he's putting up solid numbers, but their record proves a mediocre 4-4.

Over in the Eastern Conference, you have Miami with a stellar record of 5-2, even with the big guy aching due to a hamstring. Of course, none of that matters when you have Dwyane Wade on your team constantly using appointments like rental cars on the floor. Steve Francis has done much of the same for the Magic, and get this: there's been a Grant Hill sighting! Yes, Hill is trying to return for about the 11th time, and he's only averaging 19 points, 6 rebounds, and 2 steals a game. Don't sleep on these teams either: the Cavaliers, Pacers, Pistons, and Sixers.

As for me? Give me the Pacers versus the Spurs in the finals in June. Remember, you heard it here first.



Photo by Senya Reaves

Tyler Walker, right, tries to block the volleyball to help save his team, Bugg'en Out, from getting eliminated during the semi finals of 3-on-3 volleyball.

MVP's beat G-Unit, 25-20

KATIE SHEFFIELD
STAFF WRITER

The MVPs won 25-20 and 25-21 against G-Unit Thursday night.

Although the teams were fairly evenly matched, the MVPs seemed to have better inter-team communication that might have given them the edge. The MVPs Matt Hamstra provided a constant barrage of on-court encouragement, particularly when his team needed to turn the game around or be more focused.

The game was very dynamic, with lots of sacrificing of bodies on the gym floor for the sake of the game, which always pleases the spectators. As far as I am

concerned, G-Unit's Brandon Palmer ought to be the poster boy for beatific sportsmanship. He never got tied up and preserved an attitude of the purest enjoyment of the game throughout.

Dr. Keith Snyder from the biology department played very solidly for the MVPs. Mark Grabiner and Brandon Yap played particularly finely for G-Unit, too. Some of Hamstra's spikes reduced me to whimpering on the sidelines and imagining the carnage should he place them just a fraction closer to me.

But the entire game made for very good entertainment, with no egregious sportsman-ship violations.

A perfect end

MATTHEW JANETZKO
SPORTS EDITOR

The Buccaneers capped off a perfect 10-0 season by dismembering the Bombers in a 32-6 rout to capture the title of men's flag football champs. The Buc jumped out to a 21-0 lead at the half. They held the Bombers to a six point second half to coast to solid victory. "We definitely had good chemistry for our team," said Buc's wide receiver Donnie Miller. "We had each piece of the puzzle."

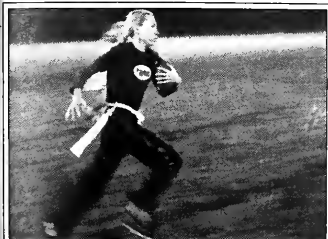
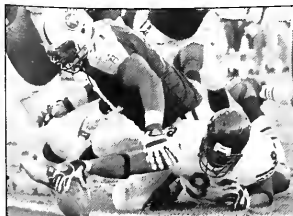


Photo by Rex Catarama

Brianna Shusarenko heads for the end zone for team Patriots against team Friendlys Thursday.

This week in Sports



AP Photo/Mark Humphrey

Chicago Bears defensive end Adewale Ogundimu (93) gets a hand on the ball as he battles Tennessee Titans offensive tackle Fred Miller (71) during overtime on Sunday. The Bears won 19-17.



AP Photo/Bill Kesterson

New Jersey Nets' Zoran Planinic, right, fouls Houston Rockets' Tyrone Lee as he attempts to block a shot during the third quarter Monday night. The Rockets beat the Nets, 80-69.



AP Photo/Daisuke Nishio

Kakkai, left, flips Tochizuma during their bout at the Kyushu Grand Sumo Tournament in Fukuoka, western Japan, on Monday. Tochizuma ended 2-0.

TIP SOUTHERN ACCENT

CROSSWORD



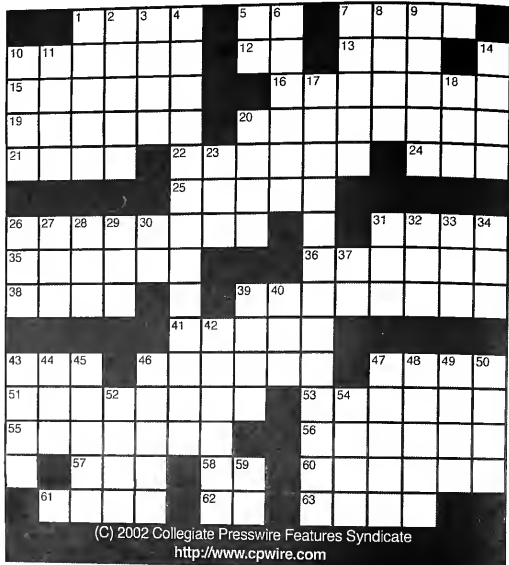
UZLE

ACROSS

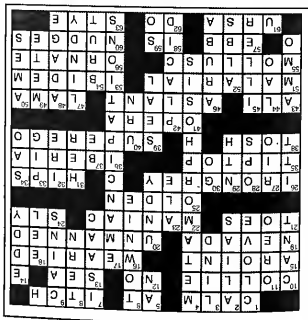
1. Before the storm
5. "She'll be there _____ 3 p.m."
7. Seven year _____
10. Lassie
12. Opposite of Yes
13. There are seven
15. Begonel (Imperative verb)
16. Mentally exhausted
19. State next to California
20. Without people
21. A ballerina dances here
22. Madman
24. Willy
25. Long ago times
26. Hair color
31. Rose _____
35. The highest point
36. Spain and Portugal
38. To neatlen
39. The conscience
41. Carmen, e.g.
43. Baha
46. Obliquely
47. Tibetan priest
51. Unwholesome
53. "In the same book"
55. A clam
56. Overly showy
57. A tide
58. Present indicative of he
60. Prods
61. A major star
62. Hair style
63. Eye ailment

DOWN

1. Piece of garlic
2. False name
3. Opera singer Jerry
4. Change from one stage to another
5. Actinon chemical symbol
6. One not living on campus
7. Managing Editor of "Sports Night"
8. Sea bird
9. Percentages of Irish farm crops
10. Whining speech
11. Nabisco cookie
14. Whirl
17. States of being free
18. Elongated fish
20. One puts this on first
23. Malt beverage
26. Hotel parent company
27. "Learn it to"
28. Roman Goddess of plenty
29. A degree
30. Pass this and get \$200
31. Female
32. Rage
33. Young swine
34. Portuguese saint
37. To occupy a space
39. A stamp
40. Where ashes lie
42. A NY lake
43. Military supplies
44. A people of Northern Thailand
45. Sicker
46. Island in the New Indies
47. A 30's dance
48. A traditional saying
49. Allot
50. Singing brothers
52. Priestly garments
54. After shave brand
59. Thus



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Leslie Foster
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

PAGE 12

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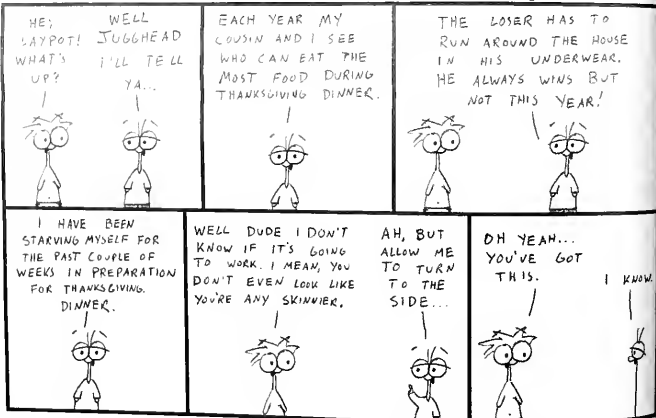
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DUMBDUCKS

The ducks contemplate Thanksgiving Break...

by Justin Janetzko



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

<http://accent.southern.edu>

Thursday, December 2

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

Volume 60, Issue 11

Students illegally traffic software

OWAN BOURNE
ADVENTIST NEWS EDITOR

Southern Adventist University students are illegally selling Microsoft software at a popular online Web site.

Within the last two months, Information Services has received two calls from customers who have illegally bought the Microsoft Windows XP professional CD off eBay from students at Southern. One Detroit customer saw Southern's name on a CD copy and contacted Information Services, only to find out his purchase was illegal.

Students buy the CD for \$12 from the Campus Shop and sell it on eBay for more than 5-10 times the original price. Mike McClung, assistant director for workstation support, does not think this risk is worth it even though students are making quite a profit.

"I understand the temptation when you buy something for \$12 and sell it for over \$100, but when you're looking thousands in fines, that \$100 doesn't look so good," McClung said.

The campus has a one-year agreement with Microsoft which allows students to use Microsoft software. Executive Director of Information Systems Henry Hicks said the agreement is only legal for enrolled students or graduates of Southern. If a student withdraws from the university they no longer have the legal right to use the software, and should uninstall the program.

"They can use it while they are a student [or] if [they] graduate from Southern, but if [they] just leave it's illegal," Hicks said.

The Information Technology advisory committee has decided to continue the agreement throughout next school year, but Hicks said these acts make it harder to continue offering these services.

"If people are going to abuse it we're not going to be able to keep doing it,"

See SOFTWARE, P.2



Amanda Meckel and Bret Mahoney stroll through festive decorations by Brock Hall on the Promenade East Wednesday afternoon. Photo by Sonya Reeves

Campus shares Christmas cheer

MEGAN BRAUNER
STAFF WRITER

The campus glitters with holiday lights, trees shine from lobby windows, eggnog and sugar cookies are for sale in the cafeteria and students walk the promenade in Santa hats.

But Southern's holiday spirit involves more than decorations and lights; many choose to focus on service.

From collecting hats and gloves for the homeless to riding in a parade to raise money for the Samaritan Center, clubs and departments all over campus are involved in outreach.

Allied Health Club members will be participating in a Big Brothers, Big Sisters party.

"I think it's a fun way to make children's Christmas brighter," said Erica Baker, a freshman allied health-pre nutrition major.

In Talge Hall, residents are encouraged to participate in a drive to collect personal care items, like toothbrushes, toothpaste, and deodorant for the Samaritan Center.

"The personal care drive is great because it's different," said Jonnie Owen, senior accounting major and student dean. "People need the stuff, but they don't get assistance for it. And it's not like donating an old sweater; you can't give used deodorant."

On the other side of campus, Thatcher residents will be busy as well, collecting "Toys for Tots." Also, the lady's club, Sigma Theta Chi, gave

\$200 to the Ronald McDonald House in Chattanooga, an international organization that provides low-cost rooms for parents of children in critical care.

"We give this donation at Christmas in memory of Sherri Vick, a nursing student who passed away after a tragic car accident," said Kassy Krause, dean of women. "The house has a special place in our hearts now."

Jodie Amos believes that giving should be a way of life.

"If we don't reach out, we can become very selfish and close minded, with a tiny view of the world," said Amos, an English major. "We forget what life is like for others. But it's important to remember people are in for a hard time all year long, not just

what's
INSIDE

Campus News
Current Events
Lifestyles
Opinion
Religion
Sports
Crossword
Classifieds
Page 12

P.1
P.4
P.6
P.7
P.8
P.9
P.10
P.11
P.12


 merry
Christmas

H

is name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.

Isaiah 9:6

Chattanooga Marines serve in Iraq

LYNN TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

Thousands of Americans are overseas, fighting for our country, but few realize several soldiers are from families in our town.

Paul Maupin, Eric Jones, Joshua Rosenberger, and Drew Humberger are four of the soldiers fighting in Fallujah, Iraq right now with the Marines in the 4/14 Battery M, or "Mike Battery."

Sergeant Maupin, 23, graduated from Collegedale Academy and attended Southern before joining the Marines. He joined the Marines in January of 2000, and left for Iraq in September 2004. Maupin has been mar-

ried for a year and a half to Renee, and has no children. He currently works with the Collegedale Police Department.

Sergeant Jones, 24, enlisted in the Marines at 17, and was a member of the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) while attending Soddy Daisy High School, where he graduated. He attended the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga for two and a half years before leaving for Iraq with his unit. He has worked for the Chattanooga Police Department for three years, and has always wanted to be a part of the armed forces since he saw Top Gun when he was five. Jones is missed by his

wife, Rachel, and his two children, Austin and Alora.

"It's hard to sleep when he's gone, and knowing he's in combat everyday makes it even harder," said Rachel.

Lance Rosenberger, 21, joined the Marines three years ago this May. He attended Southern for one semester and took classes at Cleveland State Community College before taking a break from academics to work. Rosenberger worked as a shift supervisor at UPS before being called to action this September. His family has a history of military service (both grandfather and he were part of the armed services) and he was influenced to join after hearing his

tales his paternal grandfather told about the Air Force.

Lance Humberger, 23, joined the Marines just before the war started, and was attending Cleveland State, and while holding a job as a partner in an irrigation firm. Humberger is not married, but his girlfriend, Casey Huckaby, writes him letters each day.

"He is one of the most tender-hearted people; if anyone needed help, he would be there. The Marines are a tough bunch, but they're who you call when you want a job done," said Carole Humberger, his mother.

Mike Battery is expected back in March 2005, but there is no guarantee that they will

be back on time.

"These men want to serve their country, and feel that God has called them to do so," said Robin Maupin.



Sergeant Paul Maupin

Software

continued from P.1

Hick said.

Mike McClung wants to inform students of the severe consequences they will pay if caught.

"I just want them to know it's serious. It is not something they'll get a little slap on the wrist for," he said.

Students think those involved should take responsibility for their actions, regardless of the consequences.

"If you're not supposed to do it, then don't, but if you do it and get caught you have to pay the price," said Maurice Staple, freshman music education major.

McClung said Information Services will start printing an "only use at Southern" warning

on the CDs, but added there is an agreement notice on the back of CD jackets discouraging illegal selling of the software already.

"It's not a crime of ignorance here," McClung said.

Other students do not condone the illegal sales, but said they know nothing about an agreement on the CD jacket.

"I was never told and I never really took the time to read the back," said Abad Kebede, freshman biology pre-med major.

McClung is disappointed.

"I hate it for the university and the church that probably this person's only knowledge of the church is the illegal software that was sold."

Collegedale Academy adds \$2.8 million science and tech building

SHANELLE ADAMS
STAFF WRITER

In recent years Collegedale has experienced growth in its community, largely because of its school system. This growth, however, has increased school enrollment and decreased classroom space, leading the Greater Collegedale School System (GCSS) to expand.

The GCSS includes A.W. Spalding Elementary School and Collegedale Academy. Spalding will receive a second floor to accommodate the increase in students from 384 students in 2000, to 423 students in 2004-2005. Collegedale Academy is currently constructing a Science & Technology building. Construction began in August 2004 and should finish in May 2005, in time for the new school year.

The new Science & Technology building will provide more lab facilities and will serve as dual purpose classrooms. Not only will this address the needs for the increased science curriculum, but also allow teachers the space they need without having to switch classrooms after every class.

"It'll save a lot of setup time, and it's going to make [classrooms] better in terms of safety features," said Matt Nafie, director of development at Collegedale Academy.

In the midst of all these building plans, the Greater Collegedale School System's mission is still to provide a curriculum that will help students grow into productive Christian



File Photo by Rebecca Burkhart
Korther Builders work on the new building for Collegedale Academy as they are building a new science facility.

citizens.

"I don't think it's about bricks and mortar. They don't make a school, it's the programs taught that'll be a catalyst for good things now, and great things to come," said Nafie.

As construction of the new Science & Technology building continues throughout the year, students can't help but notice what's going on.

"We see it everyday, no wait, we hear it everyday," said Brandon Abernathy, Collegedale Academy student.

The need for expansion of the technology program for Collegedale Academy was first seen in 1994 and has since grown to include science and technology. The technology in the new building will advance

the school system into the 21st century, providing additional skills ranging from medical coding to computer repair, and also provides hands-on practical training in the form of internships.

The cost for the new Science & Technology building is roughly \$2.8 million, which includes \$400,000 in renovations to the current Collegedale Academy building, and roughly less than a quarter of the \$10 million budget.

Future building plans include a new K-8 Elementary Academy and Middle School building directly across the street from Collegedale Academy. Construction should begin in the summer of 2005, and to be completed for the 2007 school year.

Correction

In the Nov. 18 issue, the statistics in "Domestic violence: Adventist church" should have said 19 percent of women and 10 percent of men are physically assaulted in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Northwest region.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

Vol. 60, No. 11

Timothy Jester

Thursday, December 2, 2004

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Ministry offers help for students with addictions

JESSICA CRANDALL
STAFF WRITER

Assistant Chaplain Nathan Nickel was frustrated that some students are afraid to seek help in overcoming addictions for fear of being punished or deans or administration.

"They're afraid if they come forward, they'll get in trouble. That's just ridiculous," Nickel said.

Looking for off-campus options to give students, Nickel attended a Regeneration meeting at the Collegedale Community Church and liked that he saw.

"It's a really safe and open environment for people to share," Nickel said. Regeneration Ministries is an international Christ-centered 12-step family recovery and prevention program. Nickel and campus chaplain Dean Rogers spoke with group coordinators who agreed to invite Southern students to the meetings.

Regeneration Ministries differs from self-help groups by emphasizing the need for God's help in overcoming addictions, said David Eldridge, who helped bring the program to the Collegedale Community Church about a year ago.

"We strive for a spiritual process rather than spiritual perfection," Eldridge said.

The meetings are held every Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Collewah Eastwood Church, used by the Collegedale Community Church.

Anywhere from four to 12 church and community members attend the meetings, which are kept confidential and

open to newcomers, Eldridge said. Few Southern students have attended, but Eldridge hopes awareness of the program will reach those who need it.

About 10 percent of Southern students need help with addictions, ranging from alcohol and cigarettes to video games, said Midge Duozweiler, assistant director of counseling and testing. Though they aren't punished for asking faculty members for help, students otherwise caught using alcohol, drugs, or cigarettes may be suspended, Duozweiler said.

Heather Demaree, senior psychology major said students need the Regeneration program.

"We all struggle with addictions of some kind," Demaree said. "We might think we're perfect but this campus needs help."

Fighting Addictions



Construction continues on Talge Hall

DARRELL SANFORD
STAFF WRITER

The new floor of Talge Hall's new wing is scheduled to open in about three to four weeks, said Dean Carl Patterson. Patterson also said the third floor will probably open sometime in early to mid-January.

The first two floors are already completed. The rooms themselves are 50 percent bigger than the standard rooms in the older wings.

The residents of the A, B, and C wings and anyone who is not a freshman have first dibs on the rooms as they become available. And once they have all been given their choice. The other students get to choose from what is left. After the new wing is full, the remaining students will be given the options to move to any room that is available, according to Patterson.



File Photo by Rex Catarama
Walter Evans works on the Talge Hall dorm, which is to be completed in mid-January.

"We're trying to get a room over there," said Trenton Roth, a desk worker at Talge Hall. Patterson said that they were just about ready to lay the carpet on the second floor.

According to Dean Jeff Erhard, there is still a lot of work to do on the upper levels,

most importantly installing the bathtubs on the third floor. The new wing will house the new weight room.

"We had hoped to open a new floor by the end of this semester, but it doesn't look like we will," said Dean Patterson.

Amnesty International starts at Southern

EMILY COLE
STAFF WRITER

Amnesty International is a human rights program located on many college campuses around the world, and it has finally made its way to Southern.

"We as students can support and show that over 2 million people worldwide support people whose human rights have been denied," said April Evans, founder of Southern's Amnesty chapter and a five year member of Amnesty International. "Unless someone stands up for these people, they will have no voice."

Amnesty International is a grass-roots movement started by students in the 60s. They are

a network of human rights workers that work together to ensure people are not denied their basic human rights, according to their website www.amnesty.org.

Southern's chapter looks at pressing issues around the world where there is little time to respond and act. They recently wrote letters on behalf of a woman in the Democratic Republic of the Congo who was raped and beaten, repeated it to officials and was given no help. Amnesty wrote politicians and lobbyists on behalf of this woman.

"I want it [Amnesty International] to grow, we want our community at Southern to become more connected with

international issues," said Jessica Crandall, a junior non-profit administration and development major.

Southern is not the only college in the area that is involved with Amnesty International, Chattanooga State has an active chapter. They are launching a campaign called Take Back the Nights, which protests prostitution in Chattanooga.

Amnesty International meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in Brock Hall room 112.

"This kind of outreach is why we are here, to help people in need," said Crandall.

"Once the spark is started it is hard to stop," said Evans. "We are here to help."

Southern's Hispanic growth at stand still

VALERIE WALKER
STAFF WRITER

Hispanics are the largest growing minority in the United States and the fastest growing membership in the Seventh-day Adventist church. However, Southern's Hispanic population is at a stand still.

The main groups that Southern targets are caucasian and younger students. If Southern would make more of an effort to target the Hispanics and Black groups would most definitely be a growth," said Margie Augustin, senior, four-year nursing major.

Since 2000, Southern's Hispanic population has stalled at around 10 percent,

while Hispanic Seventh-day Adventist church membership increased by 157 percent between 1989-1999, according to Avance, a study of Hispanics in the Adventist church.

Some students think that Southern isn't doing enough to reach those of a Latino background.

"I feel [Southern] could work a little harder," said Ruben Covarrubias, president of the Latino American club.

Keeping up with national population statistics is an objective some feel Southern needs to focus on.

"What worked 15 years ago won't work anymore...we need new approaches," said Carlos

Parra, chair of modern language department.

With such a heavy Hispanic presence in the Southern Union, only one of Southern's recruiters speaks Spanish. A Spanish-speaking recruiter could communicate better to those who feel more comfortable speaking their native language.

"I don't know if we have the budget for that right now," said Gordon Bietz, university president.

Avance also found that "Hispanic Adventists were largely untouched by the marketing efforts of Adventist colleges and universities," and within the Southern Union, only 54 percent of Hispanic

youth knew Southern Adventist University existed.

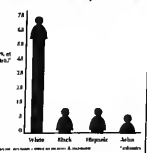
Since most Hispanic youth attend public high school, exposing students to Southern is a challenge.

"[Recruiters] should go to the churches because that is where the majority of [youth] are," said Ketty Bonilla, junior public relations major.

And that's what Southern plans to do. Recruitment is strategically locating areas that don't have academics nearby in order to reach the non-academy students, said Jason Dunkin, assistant director of admissions.

But simple exposure isn't the only reason why Latinos don't come to Southern.

Southern's Student Population 2004



"The big rumor is that it's too expensive so [students] don't even bother," Covarrubias said.

According to the Avance study, "Of Adventists with children in public schools 77 percent felt Adventist schools were simply too expensive."

CURRENT EVENTS

Black Hawk crash

BRUCEVILLE EDDY, TEXAS (AP)

An Army helicopter carrying a brigadier general and six other soldiers crashed and burned in the fog Monday after hitting a web of support wires on a TV transmission tower whose warning lights had been knocked out in a storm last week, officials said. Everyone aboard was killed.

The OH-60 Black Hawk, bound for the Red River Army Depot in Texas, went down in a field about 30 miles northeast of Fort Hood. The fog was so thick when emergency crews arrived that they could not see more than halfway up the tower, authorities said.

The helicopter was headed to check out equipment being readied for use in Iraq, said Lt. Col. Jonathan Withington, spokesman for the Fort Hood-based 4th Infantry Division. The names of the victims, all from Fort Hood, were not immediately released by the military.

A military official at the house of Brig. Gen. Charles B. Allen told The Associated Press that Allen was among those killed. In his 27-year career, Allen, an assistant division commander for the 4th Infantry Division, was stationed at several U.S. and overseas military posts and also worked at the Pentagon.



AP Photo/Chuck Stolt

Mimicking the pulling down of the statue of Saddam Hussein during the Iraq war, over 600 protesters cheer Tuesday as a mock statue of President George Bush is pulled down outside the U.S. consulate in downtown Vancouver.

Canadians protest Bush visit

OTTAWA, CANADA (AP)

President Bush and Canadian Prime Minister Paul Martin sought on Tuesday to mend fences after four years of strained relations between the two neighbors, aggravated by the U.S.-led war on Iraq.

"I made some decisions that some in Canada obviously didn't agree with," Bush said in the Canadian capital, with Martin at his side at a joint news con-

ference. "I'm the kind of fellow who does what I think is right."

For his part, Martin said, "There are obviously disagreements on questions of foreign policy," as well as differences on trade, including such issues as softwood lumber.

Bush's visit, his first trip outside the country since the election, was viewed as an initial outreach to longtime allies estranged by the president's

decision to invade Iraq in 2003.

In addition to straining relations with Europe, the war put the Bush administration at odds with both Canada and Mexico.

Bush had a cool relationship with former Prime Minister Jean Chretien, but Martin, in office less than a year, has sought to repair the damage.

Bush, sidestepping Canada's

opposition to the war in Iraq, praised Canada's contribution of what he said was \$200 million in humanitarian aid to postwar Iraq.

He said the two countries "share a commitment to freedom and a willingness to defend it in times of peril."

"Today we're standing together against the forces of terror," Bush said.

Santa's Christmas helper



AP Photo/Great Falls Tribune, Robin Lokan
Boyle, a 3-year-old Pekinese-Pomeranian mix, sits for a portrait on Santa's lap at PerCo in Great Falls, Mont., Sunday. Proceeds from the event benefit the Humane Society of Cascade County.

Funeral held for hunters

RICE LAKE, WIS. (AP)

Two survivors of a deadly deer-hunting confrontation joined a community prayer service where organizers urged people to avoid falling into fear and prejudice in the wake of the shootings blamed on a Hmong immigrant.

Lauren Hesebeck and Terry Willers, whose six friends were killed in the shootings, sat near each other at the service Tuesday organized by area ministers. About 900 people packed the auditorium for the 70-minute service of prayers, Bible readings, music and calls for healing in this

town of 8,300, a community one pastor described as full of "souls exhausted by grief."

"Community support is great," Hesebeck said, a blaze orange ribbon pinned to his jacket in memory of his hunting buddies. "That is about all I want to say."

Asked about the emotion of the last few days, Hesebeck, who was wounded in the shoulder, just lowered his head and walked to his seat at the Rice Lake High School Auditorium.

Willers, his neck still in a brace from the wound he suffered, declined comment.

The six deer hunters gunned down in the confrontation Nov. 21 lived in the Rice Lake area. The last of the funerals was Monday.

Chai Soua Vang, 36, of St. Paul, Minn., has been charged with the shootings.

Hours earlier in Hayward, Vang made his first court appearance under tight security in a basement courtroom at the county jail for his own safety.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled Dec. 29 to determine whether there is sufficient evidence for trial.

NAACP president resigns

By James (AP)

The president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is stepping down as head of the nation's oldest and largest civil rights group, according to newspaper reports.

Kwesi Mfume, who has been president of NAACP since 1996, planned to make the announcement Tuesday, The Baltimore Sun, citing an anonymous source, reported in Tuesday editions.

The resignation was also reported Tuesday in a USA Today opinion column by weekly contributor DeWayne Vickham.

Calls from The Associated Press to the Baltimore-based NAACP, which claims 500,000 members, were not immediately returned late Monday night.

Wickham, who has covered the NAACP for nearly 30 years, quoted Mfume in his column as saying: "I came to the organization at a time when it was in crisis, and I'm confident that I'm leaving an organization now that is strong and stable."

Mfume, 56, who gave up his seat in the U.S. House to take over as head of the NAACP, inherited an organization tarnished by scandal and burdened by a \$3.2 million debt.



AP Photo

NAACP president Kwesi Mfume



AP Photo/Sergei Grits

Supporters of Ukrainian Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovich, the official winner of Ukraine's presidential election, wave blue and white campaign balloons and flags Wednesday at the central square in Donetsk, an industrial city in eastern Ukraine.

Ukraine new prime minister in question

KIEV, UKRAINE (AP)

Ukraine's parliament brought down the government of Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovich with a no-confidence motion Wednesday in a show of the opposition's strength in the country's spiraling political crisis.

Yanukovich and his opposition rival Viktor Yushchenko, who both claim the presidency after a Nov. 21 run-off vote, sat down for talks Wednesday in the presence of European mediators and outgoing President Leonid Kuchma.

Earlier, Kuchma called for an entirely new election to be held. A new vote would bring in more candidates.

Yanukovich was declared the winner of the run-off by the election commission, but Yushchenko has insisted he won and was robbed of victory by widespread fraud. Hundreds of thousands of opposition supporters have set up tent camps in Kiev's main avenue and blockaded official buildings, paralyzing the capital for 10 days.

Yanukovich asked to the Supreme Court to declare part of the results of this month's presidential run-off vote invalid, the justices said.

It was not clear if the court would agree to hear the appeal.

The court is already hearing an appeal by Yushchenko against alleged violations in pro-Yanukovich eastern Ukraine.

Yushchenko's appeal has been a key part of the opposition strategy for reversing the run-off, and both sides have been awaiting a court ruling. Yushchenko's supporters hope that the court would then declare him the winner of the vote.

The opposition succeeded in further undermining Yanukovich with Wednesday's no-confidence vote in parliament. The measure passed with 229 votes in the 450-seat parliament, three more than necessary.

Kuchma must now appoint a caretaker government within 60 days, under the rules of the constitution.

Dutch hospital euthanizes babies

AMSTERDAM, NETHERLANDS (AP)

A hospital in the Netherlands—the first nation to permit euthanasia—recently proposed guidelines for mercy killings of terminally ill newborns, and then made a startling revelation: It has already begun carrying out such procedures, which include administering a lethal dose of sedatives. The announcement by the Groningen Academic Hospital came amid a growing discussion in Holland on whether to legalize euthanasia on people incapable of deciding for themselves whether they want to end their lives—a prospect viewed with horror by euthanasia opponents and as a natural evolution by advocates.

Ridge resigns homeland security post

WASHINGTON (AP)

Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge, whose name became synonymous with color-coded terror alerts and tutorials about how to prepare for possible attack, resigned Tuesday. Ridge submitted his resignation in writing to President Bush on Tuesday morning but indicated he will continue to serve until Feb. 1. "I will always be grateful for his call to service," Ridge said.

Barghouti seeks to lead Palestinians

RAMALLAH, WEST BANK (AP)

Associates of Marwan Barghouti said Wednesday the jailed Palestinian uprising leader has decided to run for president, reversing an earlier decision and throwing Palestinian politics into disarray. Barghouti's candidacy would undermine the prospects of interim Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas, the presidential candidate of the ruling Fatah movement. Fatah officials have warned that a bid by Barghouti, who is a leading Fatah member and more popular than the staid Abbas, could split the movement.

Iraqi vote is on track

BAHJALAH, IRAQ (AP)

Preparations for the Jan. 30 national election are on track despite continuing violence and calls for delaying or boycotting the vote, the U.N. election chief in Iraq says. "I won't say I am happy, but I am satisfied with the process," Carlos Valenzuela told The Associated Press in an interview. "People tend to have these very unrealistic expectations about elections. ... They are not a panacea, but they seem to me at least at this moment the one way to go that would help the transitional process" in Iraq.

AIDS Day observed globally

GENEVA (AP)

Campaigners sang, lit candles and marched Wednesday as they observed World AIDS Day by turning the spotlight on the need to protect women and girls, often sidelined in the fight against the disease. "Today the face of AIDS is increasingly young and female," said Peter Piot, head of UNAIDS. "We will not be able to stop this epidemic unless we put women at the heart of the response to AIDS."

Nun too graceful on ice



AP photo/Sarah Connor

Sisters of the Norwood, Ohio and Minnesota convents of the Daughters of Mary, Mother of Our Savior congregation ice skate at the Northern Kentucky Ice Center in Crescent Springs, Ky. Friday.

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ZLB Plasma Services
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423-624-5555

For all plasma services, see us at the local ZLB Plasma Service Center. *Plasma is a blood component used to help others.

Maranatha Hay
Lifestyles Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Snow and smiles bury stereotypes in Russia

RENE WILLIAMS
Guest Columnist

Ask your average American what Russians are like, and he will probably say something along the lines of, "They're gloomy and depressed, they never smile, and they wear black all the time."

I can see where that idea comes from. Russians don't tend to smile as much or use as many gestures as Americans do, especially in public. In fact, Russians believe that you should have a reason to smile; if you smile all the time or for no apparent reason, they will probably think you are an idiot.

One girl here in Zaskys summed up Russians' attitude toward smiling by telling me a Russian saying: "If you get hit on the head, then you will always be smiling."

As for wearing black all the time, well, it's pretty much true.

Russians like to dress in "classic style" with tight jeans, long black leather jackets, and black shirts. Every time we've thrown a party for some of our students, most of the girls have come in a completely black outfits. It's fashionable.

But Russians are anything but gloomy and depressed. Although they're generally reserved in public and with people they don't know very well, they become quite lively and talkative when they're with their friends. Their eyes light up, they look each other straight in the eye, and they smile a lot. Really, they're a lot like some of my introverted friends at Southern who don't smile or talk much in groups; when they're with their best friends, it seems like they take on a completely different personality.

The first snowstorm of the year showed me a usually hid-

den side of the Russian personality. A few inches of snow fell during the early evening, and by suppers, the electricity began to flicker on and off. Eventually, it went off and stayed off. Immediately, most of the students and many of the teachers bundled up, went outside, and began playing in the snow. They threw snowballs, slid around on the ice and tackled each other in the snow.

All over campus, I heard shrieks and giggles, shouts and laughter. Even the very quiet, reserved students were running around like children, throwing snowballs at friends and strangers alike. As I stood in the midst of the chaos, occasionally being hit by a snowball myself, I thought, "This is just how Southern students would act."

I've been in Russia for two months now. When I first got here, I noticed cultural differ-

ences all the time. The thing that made me most uncomfortable was that I smiled constantly, and I knew that made me stand out. Now, I don't feel self-conscious at all. As I've gotten to know my roommate and other friends here, the cultural differences have slowly faded into the background. Instead of seeing Russians all around me, now I'm seeing friends and students, people I actually have quite a lot in common with.

I think the same thing could be true with people we meet in our own culture. Maybe there are some people we don't understand; we think they are very different from us. But maybe if we laid our prejudices aside and took the time to get to know those people, we would start to see that we're not so different, after all. Like the Russians and me, we probably have more in common than we think.

Question of the week

If you could take any three random things into convocation, what would they be?



"My pillow, my teddy bear, and my slippers. I could sleep comfortably."
JOY GUARINO



"A sheet, a skirt twirler, and a shotgun. It would make it a lot more entertaining."
ANTHONY EVANS



"A laptop, a remote control car, and a sleeping bag."
JOVILLE JONES



"A marshmallow tree, and a size cut-out of George W. Bush."
BRETT MATTHEWS



"Chapstick, a pillow, and the fawn from the Chronicles of Narnia."
AMANDA MIZE



"Silly putty, gum, and a million dollars."
AMANDA HAYS



"Pencil, paper, and homework."
DAVID SHAW

Telectast's sincere debut

MATTHEW WHITE
Guest Columnist

I just got eight new CDs and my favorite CD out of the batch of 'em has to be Telectast. "The Beauty of Simplicity" is their debut album, is comprised of eleven tracks and was released on September 16, 2004.

I compare them with Third Eye Blind, Luna Halo, and I've even heard that they sometimes resemble those of the great John Lennon! The style is stated as "atmospheric rock," and I compare them with Coldplay, and John Mayer (but without the annoying voice... in my ever so humble, non-biased opinion!) Their music almost grows. It's not so soft that you'd consider it bland by any means, but not so hard that you just can't get anything out of it. I personally find this my favorite genre of music. The songs are

filled with worship and style. Like Newsboys but with a hint of melancholy.

The research I've done on this album and the lead singer Josh White has really impressed me. After going down hill for a while, He started reading his Bible everyday and God began to change his heart. God-centered, heart-felt songs have been the results thus far. Spiritually speaking... splendid! In fact, a quote from Josh White that I found very profound was this: "Worship is not a song, but a daily decision to serve Christ in everything."

To sum things up: I must say that the spiritual quality is, awesome! The music itself is yet again, awesome! And the vocals are, how could you guess... awesome! This album is perfect for a Friday night while on those hot vapors! So go and buy this CD!

Big Debbie Advice: How cheap is too cheap for Christmas?

BIG DEBBIE
DEBBIE COLUMBINE

Dear Big Debbie,
I have a problem. I have a couple of really close friends and we decided to give Christmas presents for each other. I went ahead and got something for each of them, but I think one of my friends is spending a lot more on me than I am on her. Will she feel slighted? Do I need to rise to her level?

—Cheap Skate

Dear Cheap Skate,
The only way to add more drama to finals week is to try and buy Christmas presents for your friends. It's a bad idea and a headache.

I wish I knew what you were going to give your friend. I think we all know that gift depends on the person. Last Christmas I gave my friend a jar of peanut sauce and a 6-pack of Top Ramen. I never saw someone so excited. It made me feel thrifty and I was pleased to know that she was so low-maintenance.

ERYCK CHAIREZ
Guest Contributor

Grades will drop, Internet lag will rise, and all over the country boyfriends will disappear. I'm not talking about the next four years under the Bush administration; I'm talking about the impact of a video game called Halo 2. Now I'm not going to bore you with a review of Halo, because video game reviews are about as much fun to read as the nutritional information on a can of Big Franks.

Halo 2 is a rocketstar. On its first day of release Halo made \$100 million; that's more than "The Incredibles" pulled in its first week. If Halo was a music album, it would have gone double platinum.

Halo 2 is a unifier. Halo's online play has allowed me to

play with two friends in California and one in Michigan. Halo will bring oerds all over the world together, ushering in a new age for man.

Halo 2 is a home wrecker. My answering machine is full of messages (partly because I'm to busy playing Halo to pick up the phone) of girlfriends wondering if I've seen their boyfriends. I have. They're in my living room playing Halo; to give them up, however, would be in violation of the man code.

A great multi-player engine and a single player mode that puts you in a movie makes Halo well worth the bed sores you will develop from playing it so much. Now, if you'll excuse me I have a "research paper" to go finish.

If it is a "discount gift" make sure that it has some serious sentimental value. Homemade concoctions are another option. You could make her a t-shirt or a scarf if you know how to knit. You could create a mosaic of her face made out of used popsicle sticks. A homemade Christmas card could also sweeten the deal. Pour your heart out to her on that piece of paper and she should feel like the richest person in the world.

If she's a Scrooge she might feel slighted... however, if the

thought crosses her mind, she'll either suppress it or dismiss it on account of the Christmas spirit.

Some people feel like they need to spend excessive amounts to show people they care, but I think that a little creativity and sincerity can go a lot further. As long as you make her feel special, you should be fine.

Got questions? Big Debbie knows the answers. E-mail them to Accent_BigDebbie@hotmail.com

Melissa Turner
Religion Editor
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RELIGION

God's Christmas gift to us

GREG A. KING
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Okay, okay, I admit it—I never should have done it. Even though I was a mere fledgling in the business of marriage, a novice husband, I should have known better than to buy my wife's Christmas gift at the grocery store. But I did it, so I may as well confess (notwithstanding Mark Twain's adage: "Confession is good for the soul, but bad for the reputation").

In our little apartment in Chattanooga, Mary had cleared a place for the few gifts that we would open when Christmas arrived. She tends to enjoy holidays and festive occasions more than me, and was anticipating this special Christmas together, our first as a married couple.

As Christmas approached, I made a whooper of a mistake while buying a few items in the grocery store. As I was browsing through the section of meat substitutes, I noticed that FrChik was on sale. I don't recall the exact price, but it seemed like a bargain. Spotting this tremendous deal inspired me with an ingenious idea.

"Ahah!" I thought. "I'll buy a case of FrChik, wrap it up and give it as a Christmas present to

my wife. And it saves money on our food budget. Moreover, she can't help but think this is really funny when she opens the gift." Boy, was I wrong!

So I made the purchase, took my treasure home, wrapped it up and placed it with the other gifts. Mary arrived home from work and spied her new present. She swooped it up and shook it a bit, but after she noticed it was rather heavy, she concluded that it must be a rather substantial and valuable gift.

"Oh, Greg, you shouldn't have, you really shouldn't have," she said. "Let me see!"

As Christmas drew near, my wife occasionally picked up the gift, trying to figure out what it was. I started to feel uncomfortable, realizing that she might not see the humor in this like I had expected. But what could I do? I didn't have the nerve to inform her that her splendid husband had wrapped some lousy cans of food (or is it her lousy husband had wrapped some splendid cans of food?). In essence, I was trapped.

Christmas Eve arrived. The gifts were opened, including one rather heavy package, that she didn't find particularly funny. She appreciated it as much as she would new golf

clubs, and she doesn't play golf. Why? Because it was clear that her husband had stunted in buying her a good gift. He had shown little love in this gift that was as romantic as a new garage door opener. If it's the thought that counts, as the saying goes, then she might have concluded that I didn't think much of her.

As I think about the gift I gave that first Christmas, I notice a remarkable contrast with another gift, the greatest gift that has ever been given. "God so loved the world," declares the most famous verse in the Bible, "that He gave His only Son." God did not stint on that gift. He did not try to get by with the least expensive possible. He did not offer us something He had bought at a bargain basement price. Rather, He gave everything that He had!

Speaking of this gift, Ellen White states, "All heaven has been poured out in one rich gift—for when God gave His Son, He gave the choicest gift of heaven" (Selected Messages, vol. 1, p. 324). In light of this gift, what else can we do but respond with Paul, "Thanks be to God for His indescribable gift!" (2 Cor. 9:15). What else can we do but turn our lives over to One who has given so much for us?

Let's get fired up!

RYCK DAVIS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Ladies and gentlemen, I am tired. I am worn out and frustrated by arguments in the church centering on two directions that people want to go. One direction is to make our church relevant to our modern day society that focuses on entertaining people and making the way easy and light. The second direction is to stay mired in lukewarm tradition. The founders of our church didn't make the message relevant or give in to the tradition of the day. More importantly, Jesus didn't either. He didn't change His message even though it sometimes went against the tradition the Pharisees taught and honored. Nor did He change His message to be easy and lightweight. Just ask the rich young ruler who kept all the commandments, but couldn't sell his possessions to follow Jesus. Jesus kept His message true and preached without worrying about upsetting the status quo, yet Jesus wanted to upset the status quo, because when we become so intent on keeping tradition, we become satisfied with where we are, and we should never be satisfied with where we are. This world is not our home!

There's a lot of questions as to why the youth aren't staying in the church. I believe (having grown up in the church myself) that the answer is not because church is not relevant, but that young people don't see religion being lived. Let me explain. When we hear one thing at church on Sabbath, and then see people living differently during the week, we think, what's the point? When we hear church members talking

about so and so, or who never have worship in our homes, or youth leaders giving off-color remarks, what is the point? What we need is not Christian rock! We need people to get fired up about God! That is where the difference is! If people are fired up about God, then no more talking about God and so, no more not having worship, and no more off-color jokes. If we see the life being lived, it inspires us.

We have to get beyond the idea of staying where we are. In Revelation, Jesus says that it is better to be hot or cold, because if you are lukewarm, He will spew you from His mouth. To me, that says that we've got to get hot! If we stay where we are, are just keeping everyone satisfied, not causing anyone to get offended or stepping on anyone's toes, we're just keeping the status quo. We have to start firing people up! When the Word is preached with abandon, God will show up. God just needs men and women, even non-preachers, who are fired up enough about Him that they don't care what people think because they are going to give His message the life He wants to give. I'm tired of sermons where it seems the pastor isn't excited about what he is preaching. If you are giving the Word of God, how can you not be excited? When I feel God in my soul, I can't help but get fired up! It is imperative that we don't just have knowledge of God in our minds, where we know what is right. But we also need to feel emotion for God, where we want to do what's right. The balance between knowing what is right, and having the deep desire of wanting to do it, will make us get fired up.

It is time to be responsible

MELISSA TURNER
Religion Editor

It's a natural reaction for humans to shift the blame onto someone else. It all started in the Garden of Eden, when God asked Adam about the fruit he had just eaten and Adam said it was because of Eve that he had eaten the forbidden fruit. Adam reacted as though Eve had forced the fruit down his gullet, with an evil laugh and a glint in her eye! Didn't Adam have a choice in the matter? When it came time for Eve to answer God, she pointed at the crafty serpent who smooth-talked her into doing something she just couldn't resist. Eve reacted as though the serpent had mesmerized her and lulled her into greedily scarfing down the forbidden fruit. But didn't Eve have a choice in the matter?

And don't we have a choice in whether we let ourselves tiptoe too closely around the transition point between safety and sin? Then why do we so easily shift our blame onto

someone else's shoulders?

During the recent presidential elections I received some interesting forwarded emails. One such message entitled "Why is our world crumbling apart?" caught my attention.

The message referred to an Early Show interview in which Billy Graham's daughter, Anne, claimed that among the reasons for the 9/11 terrorist attack is the problem that our nation has taken God and prayer out of our schools. She said, "I believe God is deeply saddened by the 9/11 attacks, just as we are, but for years we've been telling God to get out of our schools, to get out of our government and to get out of our lives."

It is not the fault of the government, the public school system, Hollywood or even God that our society and our world are the way they are today. Every day we each have choices to make about the way we are going to live our lives. Are we going to seek God and have prayer and devotion? Or

are we going to do our own thing during the week and try to catch up on the weekends?

We need to first worry about our own spiritual conditions before we go pointing fingers at the rest of the world. If in our homes and as individuals we are truly seeking God and are allowing Him to change our lives, then more positive changes will be exhibited in the grander scheme of things.

Ms. Graham is right, in one sense, that we've been telling God to get out of our lives. We like holding onto our Christian name, while at the same time holding hands with the world. We can choose to follow Jesus in the path of life or we can choose to follow our own path of sadness. There is no middle path or compromise—we have to make a decision. And in the end, it is our choice as to what the outcome of our lives will be—nobody is forcing us, not even God.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Dec. 4

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:45 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Matthew Janetzko
Sports Editor
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SPORTS

Sideouts bury Diggin For You

BRUCE MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

Two undefeated teams squared off; unfortunately for one of those teams, only one would remain unbeaten. The Sideouts scored early and often, using some key plays from Jason Castro and James Miller to lead their team to victory over Diggin For You, 21-13. Diggin For You just could not seem to pull it together, as they had players stumbling across the court, unsure of their next move. Starring for the losing side was Justin McNeilus, who

had a few loyal fans cheering his team on. Stephanie Jaeger and Jennifer Cherne, two diehard fans, cheered so much that they could barely speak the next day. Jaeger especially was pleased with McNeilus' efforts, even going so far as to say, "He is the best volleyball player at Southern!" Nobody was quite sure if, in fact, she had checked out the final score or not. Andre Castlebano and Banner Downs also played with great passion as well. Unfortunately, it was too much of Sideout to overcome.

Coutans get bopped

BRUCE MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, Nov. 18, Bop It defeated the Coutans, 13-12. Things were shaky right from the start for the Coutans. They had only five players show up, while Bop It has their full squad of 7 (only 6 play on the court at one time).

Bop It showed great communication throughout the game after a slow start, helping their teammates when the ball was up for grabs. The same could not be said for the Coutans, who allowed several balls to drop for points, courtesy of server Jennifer Cherne for Bop It. Emily Wilkens also played extremely well for Bop It, even adding a spike in the second game.

Towards the end of the sec-

ond game however, the ref made a questionable call on a set, and awarded the point to the Coutans. Cherne voiced her displeasure with the ref afterwards. When asked if the verbal altercation threw her and her team off of their game (the Coutans scored several points in a row after the incident), Cherne said, "You are fabricating this story to be more than it really is." The ref was not available for comment.

Clarissa Lincoln, an injured player for the Coutans, after being asked if she would have helped out her team had she been playing, said "Even with a broken finger." In a rare show of good sportsmanship after the game, both teams played the final set for fun, a great way to cap off a great night of volleyball.

Volleyball Intramural schedule 12/6-12/9

	Court 1 Closest to Gym Entry	Court 2 Middle court	Court 3 Farthest from Gym Entry
M 12/6 6pm	What vs. Mocho	PopItLikeHOT vs. notinabumda	F.A.G.S. vs. Hickens
7pm	Eagles vs. Volleybusas	G-Unit vs. Humdingers	Agazels vs. Sidecut
8pm	Guandules vs. Incredibles	Thrashers vs. We-3-Kings	Diggin'You vs. tobocumch
9pm	Ho-Zah vs. Team Mack	BumpThis vs. Caffeine	—
T 12/7 6pm	SauSpikers vs. Chickettes	POPItLikeHOT vs. UCLA	Hoonch vs. Thrashers
7pm	Chickettes vs. Spantastic	MVP vs. Humdingers	F.A.G.S. vs. Hickens
8pm	Clarke vs. Degrange	Guandules vs. PopItLadies	Agazels vs. Sidecut
9pm	BopIt vs. Incredibles	EastCoast vs. HalfDosen	Diggin'You vs. tobocumch
W 12/8 6pm	Theladychams vs. HalfDosen	PopItLadies vs. Incredibles	Zebecorn vs. tobocumch
7pm	—	Ho-zah vs. Digs	Sidecut vs. F.A.G.S.
8pm	We-3-Kings vs. Hoonch	POPItLikeHOT vs. MVPs	Salt-N-Pepper vs. Caffeine
9pm	BumpThis vs. We-3-Kings	Spiked vs. Team Mack	Salt-N-Pepper vs. Thrashers
TH 12/9 6pm	Mocho vs. FootballTeam	EastCoast vs. Theladychams	Hickens vs. Diggin'You
7pm	Chickettes vs. Mocho	Clarke vs. Eagles	TheMarlins vs. Spiked
8pm	Incredibles vs. Skittle-	—	Quatre vs. Ho-zah
9pm	Coutans vs. Guandules	We-3-Kings vs. BumpThis	Hoonch vs. Salt-N-Pepper

information compiled by Matthew Janetzko

UCLA vs. Humdingers

KATIE SHEFFIELD
STAFF WRITER

There were powerful players on both sides of the UCLA-Humdingers match. UCLA won the first game 25-20.

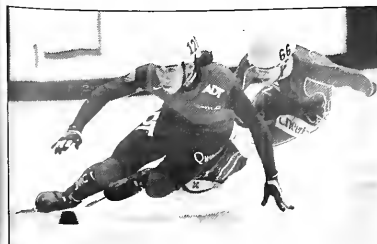
The highlight of the first game was Jeff Dickerson doing the splits to retrieve an errant ball, which I think can be seen as symbolic of Team UCLA's intensely passionate spirit. On the other side, the Humdingers' Jason Hornouchi impressed with his

effortless, almost languid sets. The Humdingers won the second game 25-21, effectively tying the match, with Leif Ramsey dominating the court for the rest of the game. He had some amazingly tricky-looking spikes and his jump serves were nothing to sneeze at.

For the opposing team, Clint Souleau was a bastion of defensive excellence with his very tidy digs and blocks. UCLA would have been in some trouble without him. Having forced

a third game, Humdingers won the matchup 16-14. However, there were a couple times that more than one enthusiastic Humdinger appeared to really want to hit the ball at the same time, resulting in a few crashes. UCLA seemed to feed off each other's energy levels. They are an enthusiastic team that will not hesitate to perform little dances if things are going well. The Humdingers appear to confine themselves to the obligatory individual grunts.

This week in Sports



AP Photo/Andy Manis

Apolo Anton Ohno of Seattle skates against Mathieu Turcotte of Canada in the 1000-meter finals at the Baidge ISU World Cup Short Track speed skating competition in Madison, Wis., Sunday. Ohno won the gold and Turcotte won silver.



AP Photo/Jack Compton

Denver Broncos cornerback Champ Bailey, left, tries to drag down Oakland Raiders wide receiver Jerry Porter (84) in the fourth quarter Sunday, in Denver.



AP Photo/Nathan Siler

U.S. ski racer Kristina Koznick slams past a gate on her way to a third place finish during the second run of the World Cup Slalom in Aspen, Colo., on Sunday.



AP Photo/Jack Compton

Denver Nuggets guard Earl Boykins (11) goes up for a shot against New Orleans Hornets guard Darrell Armstrong during the fourth quarter at the Pepsi Center in Denver, Monday.

CROSSWORD

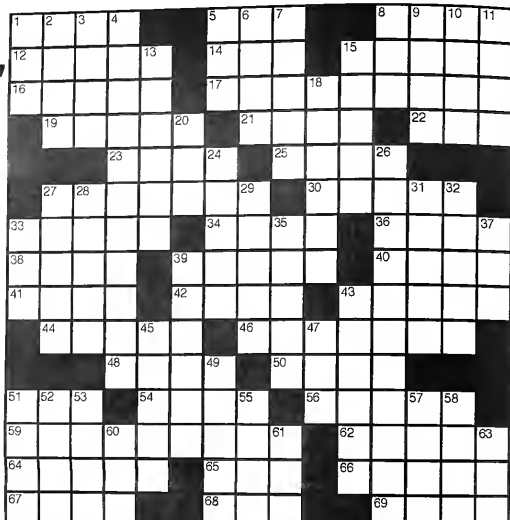


ACROSS

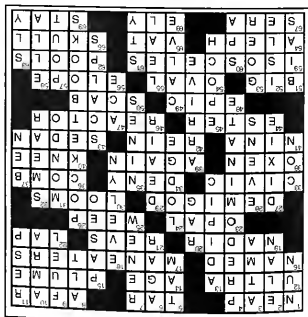
- 1 Tide
- 5 Burned tobacco by-product
- 8 Not close
- 12 Top grade of gasoline
- 14 Birthday count
- 15 La de ma tante
- 16 Fingered
- 17 Tigers
- 19 Lowest point
- 21 Speeds up
- 22 Race distance
- 23 October birthstone
- 25 What willows do
- 27 Satyr
- 30 Nears
- 33 Type of center
- 34 Controvert
- 36 Curry
- 38 Yaks are a type
- 39 Ditto
- 40 Patella
- 41 Columbus ship
- 42 Horse control
- 43 Car type
- 44 Acetate is one
- 46 Power from a nuclear
- 48 One of Demille's movies
- 50 Wound protection
- 51 Tom Hanks' first starring movie
- 54 President's office
- 56 Leave without permission
- 59 A triangle
- 62 Some are for football bets
- 64 First Hebrew letter
- 65 Dye quantity
- 66 Brain box
- 67 Evening in Roma
- 68 Isle in E. England
- 69 Remain

DOWN

1. Priorress, e.g.
- 2 Style
- 3 Hindu principle of life
- 4 Excel
- 5 O'Shanter
- 6 Used as gelling agent
- 7 Sign up again for a magazine
- 8 Model Carol
- 9 Gasoline



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10. Aeronautics and Model Rocketry Association (abbrev.)
- 11 Reference to an older person
- 13 Acid used to produce nylon
- 15 Leisurely stroll in Merida
- 18 Female name
- 20 Tease
- 24 Live with
- 26 Reticules
- 27 The South
- 28 Ties up
- 29 Breathe through 'de nose'
- 31 Cane
- 32 Cover with cream cheese
- 33 A liter, e.g.
- 35 Dressed to the _____
- 37 Big _____
- 39 Get there
- 43 Skin on top of head (pl.)
- 45 Era
- 47 What can be in a hole
- 49 An iceberg does this
- 51 Prejudice

52. Wight, e.g.
- 53 A regular attendee
55. Loyal Scot
- 57 Sullenness
- 58 Fitzgerald
- 60 Elizabeth Arden runs one
61. Hovel
- 63 Arch

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Animals

Beautiful Illiger's Macaw for sale. Very, he talks. Included are a large cage on wheels, a smaller cage for traveling, a manzanita perch, accessories, training videos, extra food and litter. Total value is approximately \$1875.00. Asking \$750.00 for all. May consider trade. Call 396-2501 evenings after 6:00 pm, or e-mail to ndidai@southern.edu

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Apartments

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Elect. cont.

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Misc. Cont

joness@southern.edu
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White Geo Metro 1993 2 door, AC, Heat, Automatic Good Transportation Asking \$850 Call (423) 802-2120 Anytime

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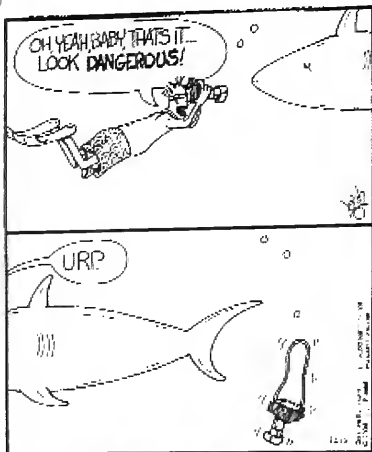
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Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslief@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

PAGE 12



why fashion and wildlife photography
don't mix



Photo contributed
Self-portrait by sophomore film production major Kelley Lockman for the class intro to photography.

do you know what would have happened
if it had been three WISE WOMEN
instead of three WISE MEN?



Answer: They would have asked directions, arrived on time, helped deliver the baby, cleaned the stable, made a casserole and brought practical gifts

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wacky,
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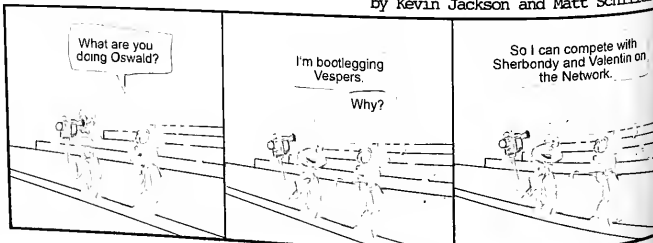
DUMBUCKS

by Justin Janetzko



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



The Southern Accent



Thursday, January 13, 2005

PRINTING THE BEST NEWS POSSIBLE WITHOUT BIAS SINCE 1926

Volume. 60, Issue. 12

CURRENT EVENTS



Tsunami survivors

Man floats 15 days before rescue

SCHOOL SPORTS



Basketball intramurals

Big Ballers beat Lady Fresh, now 3-0

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Thursday

Afternoon rain
High 65
Low 43

Weekend average

Partly cloudy
High 52
Low 31

Source: www.weather.com

INDEX

Current Events P.4
Lifestyles P.6
Opinion P.7
Religion P.8
Sports P.9
Crossword P.10
Classifieds P.11

World aids tsunami victims

OMAR BOURNE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Southern's Student Association is encouraging students to donate a small amount to help in world efforts for tsunami victims in Southeast Asia.

SA President Melvin Taylor said the association realized something needed to be done to assist in the relief efforts so they thought students could combine their resources and make a big impact.

"We would like for you to donate at least \$1 to the cause," Taylor said in an e-mail sent out to the student body.

The tsunami that hit Southeast Asia Dec. 25 killed more than 150,000 and left thousands of others homeless. Countries from all over the world have given billions to aid the victims.

Students believe everyone on Southern's campus can donate \$1 each.

"Everyone has there own financial situations and \$1 is something reasonable that everyone can contribute," said Pierre Monice, freshman theology major.

SA is hoping students will donate about \$2,000. In turn, the Student Senate is willing to match up to \$2,000.

The matching money will



Samaritan men brave the dust generated by a helicopter while Cpl Ryan Lobul, 22, from Fremont, Calif., hands out a sack of rice at a remote village north of Meulaboh, Indonesia on Sumatra's western coast Wednesday.

come from profits from last semester's care package project and additional money from previous projects.

Students have until Jan. 14 to make donations to the Student Services office in the Student Center. If the office is closed, they can give their donations to Taylor. The donations collected will go to The

Samaritan Center who will work with the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) and their relief efforts.

The cash donations will be given to ADRA, who will provide food, shelter and water rations for the victims.

"One of ADRA's specialties is equipping a country that has

been affected by disaster to recover," said Kimberly Schlagen, with the Samaritan Center.

Schlagen wants people to continue supporting the relief efforts since it will take a long time to rebuild the lives and homes of the victims.

See Tsunami, Pg. 2

Village Market bakery closed Monday

OMAR BOURNE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Village Market Bakery shut down its ovens for the final time Monday.

The Village Market will now sell baked items from other bakeries that don't use preservatives like Great Harvest Bread Co. and Niedlov's Breadworks, according to an e-mail from Dale Bidwell, vice president for financial administration.

"The bakery will no longer be making bread, but buying bread from bakeries that still provide features for their customers," Bidwell said.

The change at the market, which was decided by the uni-

versity, came as a surprise to many employees.

"We knew nothing about it," said former Village Market baker Harold Johnson.

The bakery closed because they were losing money, resulting in three employees losing their jobs, Bidwell said. "The cost of goods to make bread and the cost of labor was too high in comparison to what [we] receive for the sale of bread," he said.

Some students, like Kenwyn Sealy, a senior theology major and avid village market bread consumer, think the bakery closing makes it harder for healthy shoppers. "It reduces the number of



choices of health-conscious individuals," Sealy said.

But he also thinks others may benefit as a result of the closing.

"I think it provides an opportunity for entrepreneurs in the area to fill a void that has been created," Sealy said.

Some of the new vendors the Village Market will be using are Old Mill Bread Co., located in Knoxville; Great Harvest Bread Co., located in

Chattanooga; and Niedlov's Breadworks, which specializes in European-style breads, also located in Chattanooga.

The former employees are receiving assistance in finding work and are eligible to apply for any other openings on campus, Bidwell said.

"We are trying to help them find a job, but they will have to take the initiative to investigate those unfilled positions," he said.

Former baker Johnson said he went looking for a job at human resources, but there was only one job and there was human resources director was

See Bakery Pg. 3

Tsunami

continued from P.1

"Once the media coverage dies down six months from now the people are still going to need help," Schlangen said.

Taylor said even though we cannot go to Southeast Asia, our donations are a way of helping and ministering from a distance.

Schlangen agrees. "By supporting ADRA we give them the opportunity to be our hands, our feet — a shoulder to cry on and the smile that gives them [the victims] hope to realize that things are going to get better," she said.

If anyone would like to continue helping, they can take monetary donations to the front desk of the Samaritan Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday — Thursday, or mail them to the Samaritan Center, 9231 Lee Highway, Oakdale Tenn., 37363. Checks should be marked for tsunami relief. People can also donate online at www.adra.org.

CRASH

continued from P.1

out sick for two days.

"I think that's a dirty deal," he said. "As far as there being any help, there has not been. There's no excuse for treating workers like that."

The bakery gave the workers a termination settlement, which is part of their termination policy.

Village Market Manager Jim Burrus said he feels bad about the decision.

"I wish I didn't have to do what we did."

Internet provider switchover

SHANELLE ADAMS
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, Nov. 24th, Southern Adventist University switched Internet providers (IP) from AT&T to MCI.

According to webopedia.com, an IP is a company that provides access to the Internet and connects individuals and large businesses to a network through things like software packages, by providing usernames and passwords.

Before Information Systems (IS) chose MCI as their new IP, there was a bidding process in which four IP companies presented IS with their packages and the benefits of their services. After a two-month decision period, IS finally chose MCI because they had the best offer and the most benefits for Southern.

After assessing the situation at that time, Information Systems (IS) decided that AT&T was no longer able to meet Southern's needs.

"AT&T could only bind six T1's together while MCI could bind eight," said Doru Mihaescu, associate director of digital networking in the IS department.

T1's are digital transmission links used to connect a network across remote distances. So the more T1's you bind together, the larger the connection.

This means that with AT&T Southern had to divide its network availability into eight parts. The dorms used four T1 lines, and the other four lines were split between the professors and the departments. This is why the best time to access the network from the dorms was late at night, because during the night no department was

using their T1 lines, so it switched over to the dorms allowing more network access.

Now with this IP switchover, dorm students can use all eight T1 lines at anytime, day or night.

Since the IP switchover is so recent, few students know about the change in network access and bandwidth. However, traffic logs (which record the amount of network activity everyday) on the IS website indicate that there has been an 81.1% increase in incoming traffic on the network as of Friday, Dec. 10, 2004. These traffic logs are updated every five minutes, and also record the weekly, monthly, and yearly network traffic.

With this increase in network access and bandwidth, the network controls and policies remain the same. Currently, IS is mainly interested in observing the downloading patterns of those who use the network (Ethernet).

"We don't want to give something to the students, then be forced to take it away," said Mihaescu.

One thing that has changed is the speed with which a web page loads, and the time it takes to download something off the Internet.

In the future IS would like to look into other IP services such as Voice Over IP (VOIP), which may include things like free long distance phone calls.

Overall, IS is happy with the changes that have been made.

"We're very excited," said Mihaescu, "We hope to pass it [the excitement] on to the students because no one likes to wait around for a web page to load."

How low can you limbo?



Photo by Raz Catarana
Oswald Fletcher falls as he attempts the limbo Saturday night at the MidWinter party in Hiles P.E. Center.

SAU in top colleges

JACKI SOUZA
STAFF WRITER

Southern has been ranked among the best colleges in America by the U.S. News & World Report.

In the 2005 edition of America's Best Colleges, Southern is ranked number 34 of the "Best Comprehensive Colleges—Bachelor's" in the South.

The rankings in the U.S. News report are helpful to prospective students and their parents, who can compare freshman retention rates, graduation rates, and campus diversity rates of hundreds of colleges and universities.

Carrie Thomas, a sophomore marketing major, said she doesn't think most Seventh-day

Adventist students base their decisions on such a ranking, but it could be helpful to someone struggling to choose between two schools, or to a non-Adventist student who is considering Southern. Comparing a school's graduation rate or majors offered could help finalize a student's decision.

Several other Seventh-day Adventist colleges made the list this year, as well. Oakwood College is number 48 in the same category as Southern. Pacific Union College ranked number 15 among "Best Comprehensive Colleges" in the West. Andrews University was listed in the third tier for national universities.

This year, Southern was listed as having one of the highest rates of graduation for its category. It is also listed as having a relatively high level of campus diversity. The report ranks school diversity on a scale of 0.0-1.0, and Southern falls at .41. The school with the highest score in Southern's category was Clayton College and State University in Georgia, with a score of .98. Oakwood made the score of .08; Andrews scored a .63 in the Northern category. La Sierra University, in California, ranked high with a .73.

Students interested in reading more statistics about Southern or one of the 1,800 other schools ranked and reviewed by the U.S. News & World Report can visit www.usnews.com and click on the "Rankings & Guides" tab. A free version of the guide is also offered on the website, which provides basic information about the schools. An online version and a print edition is also available for purchase.

The Southern Accent

The student voice of Southern Adventist University since 1926

Vol. 90, Issue 12

TIMOTHY JUSTER
EDITOR

Thursday, January 13, 2005

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Aging pianos frustrate music school and students

MATTHEW JANETKO
STAFF WRITER

A dead gone bad has left the school of music with poor quality pianos and annoyed students facing the school to find ways to solve the problem.

"The pianos don't match the quality of the musicians," said Brittany McClannahan, a junior nursing major, music minor, and piano student.

The school of music has had a need for newer, better pianos after an agreement with Baldwin pianos went sour about four years ago.

Southern had an agreement with Baldwin pianos about nine years ago to get three grand and

seven upright pianos every school year including maintenance. At the end of the year Baldwin would sell the used pianos. After five years Baldwin found they were losing money with the agreement and cancelled it.

"It was no big surprise," said Dr. Bruce Ashton, a music and piano professor.

The music department had gotten rid of their old pianos to make room for the Baldwins. When the agreement was cancelled, 10 pianos were gone with no money to buy new ones.

"We found pianos to put in the rooms but they were not good quality," Ashton said.

Age and wear and tear has

taken its toll on the current pianos. Many are out of tune because of temperature and humidity problems Mabel Wood Hall has had. The keys and pedals stick when pressed down.

There is not enough money in the budget to buy all new replacements. Dr. Scott Ball, dean of music, said he wants to buy three new pianos every two years. A new upright piano costs between \$7,000 and \$8,000, and a new grand piano costs between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Ashton and Ball both agree that Ackerman auditorium's grand piano is next on the priority list under practice pianos. The piano is over 15 years old and has been used extensively.



File photo by Sarah Postler
Brittany McClannahan, a student of Dr. Ashton, practices on one of the few pianos in Mabel Wood Hall.

Collegedale police use Tasers

LENN TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

The next time you have an accident with the Collegedale police, you may be shocked — literally.

The Collegedale police are now carrying new Tasers while on patrol. The Tasers deliver 50,000 volts of electricity from two electrodes for the seconds from up to 21 feet away. The subject is temporarily paralyzed, allowing the officers to subdue them safely.

"They have a gun and a nightstick. Why do they need a Taser? After all, it's Collegedale, not Atlanta," said Sara Smart, junior nursing major.

Reports show that Tasers may be used on every suspect, but cause no permanent damage. The report also shows that they decrease injury to both officers and suspects.

"I think it's a good idea, and it's also handy in case they need to herd some cattle," said Angela Carver, senior advertising major.

In order to use the Tasers, officers must complete a 12-hour training program outlining usage procedures. At the end of the training, the officers receive certification in Taser use.

"The officers feel more comfortable carrying another tool before resorting to deadly force with guns," said Police Chief Dennis Cramer.

All of the officers with the Collegedale Police Department were trained to use the Tasers, and most of them volunteered to experience the Taser, feeling that it added more of a sense of realism when the Tasers should be used.

So far, the officers have not used the Tasers to shock any-

one, but they have drawn it on a suspect, who immediately complied.

Tasers give the officers another means to subdue suspects, which can be helpful when dealing with people under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Taser trivia

The gun: Tasers are handheld devices that shoot two probes attached to wires that can extend up to 21 feet.

The shock: Tasers emit a peak of 50,000 volts of electricity. The electrical current can penetrate clothing 2 inches thick.

How it works: The electrical current overwhelms the central nervous system for five seconds, incapacitating the target.

The power: The X26 model uses two lithium batteries. The older M26 takes eight AA high-output alkaline batteries or eight AA rechargeable nickel metal hydride batteries.

The history: The Taser was created in 1974.

The cost: Tasers average between \$400 and \$800 each.

Source: Taser International

Bio-physics optical tweezers trap bacteria

MEGAN BRAUNER
STAFF WRITER

MIT, Stanford, Harvard, Berkeley, Johns Hopkins and Cornell have something in common with Southern, and it's not that they're all located in the United States.

The biology and physics department have constructed a pair of optical tweezers, putting Southern in the relatively exclusive realm of undergraduate institutions to have such a device, and in line with several Ivy League schools.

"This is fairly cutting-edge technology," said Dr. Chris Hansen, physics professor. "Optical tweezers are being used by hi-tech research."

Students and faculty have used the tweezers to trap latex beads 500 times smaller than a 0.05mm pencil lead with a tightly-focused laser beam. Their goal is to eventually trap bacteria.

The medical world is using the same technology in breakthrough research. In 2003, Berkeley Lab biophysicist Carlos Bustamante

and his research group used optical tweezers to measure the force a bacteriophage, a virus that infects bacteria, required to inject itself into a cell. From this, the researchers discovered the way certain viruses inject their DNA in the cells of other organisms, moving closer to prevention.

Dr. Ann Foster, a biology professor at Southern, hopes to use the optical tweezers to discover how sticky bacteria are, helping learn about infections, especially with knee or hip replacements. The stickiness can be calculated by the difficulty of pulling the bacteria off another object with the tweezers.

"Even though the parts are disinfected, there is still a chance of infection," Hansen said. "Knowing how strongly bacteria hold onto objects would allow the surface of the implant to be washed to prevent it from sticking."

The idea of building optical tweezers first came to Hansen 10 years ago after hearing Dr. Steven Chu speak on optical trapping. Chu later received the Nobel Prize



Photo contributed
The biology and physics department now has optical tweezers that can trap bacteria.

for his research. Although intrigued, Hansen shelved the idea. In 2001, a Harvard undergraduate presented a paper on building simple optical tweezers, and Hansen's idea resurfaced.

Combining his interest with Foster's study of bacteria, the project received funding. The tweezers have been completed with the help of several biophysics majors.

SERVE WITH PURPOSE

Community Service Day 2005

Mon. Jan. 17, MLK day

CURRENT EVENTS

California rescuers still search

GREG RISLING
LA CONCHITA, CALIF.

Rescuers searching with shovels, their bare hands and tiny video cameras dropped into holes found the bodies of a woman and three of her children before dawn Wednesday, bringing the death toll from a mudslide in this seaside hamlet to 10, officials said.

Ventura County Fire Capt. Danny Rodriguez said the bodies were found as crews worked around the clock for a second straight night, swarming over the debris pile under flash sky and powerful lights.

Officials said 13 people remained missing after Monday's 30-foot-deep mudslide, which was triggered by five days of nearly nonstop rain. It was not immediately known if that number included the four people found Tuesday. With the 10 known dead at La Conchita, the



AP Photo/Press-Telegram, Stephen Carr

Long Beach Fire Department Swift Water Rescue Team members work on a man rescued from the Los Angeles River early Monday. Nine deaths have been linked to a series of storms that have unleashed flash floods and mudslides, forced evacuations and closed roads and schools.

storm's toll in California has risen to 25 since Friday.

Gov. Schwarzenegger planned to visit the area Wednesday.

The days of torrential rain also triggered fatal traffic accidents all across the state, knocked out power to hundreds of thousands, imper-

iled hillside homes and caused flash floods.

Rescuers got a break Tuesday when the rain finally stopped. National Weather Service forecaster Stuart Seto said clear weather was expected to continue through at least the weekend.

Tsunami survivor floats at

JOCELYN GECKER
BANDA ACEH, INDONESIA

A tsunami survivor rescued after 15 days adrift in the Indian Ocean recounted Tuesday how he lived on coconuts that floated by, tearing them open with his teeth.

The 21-year-old survivor, Ari Afrizal, was picked up Sunday by a container ship after being swept out to sea by the tsunami from a beachfront construction site in Aceh. He is the third Indonesian to be rescued and brought to Malaysia.

"The earthquake lasted about 15 minutes," Ari said after the ship docked at Port Klang near the capital of Kuala Lumpur. "Then the waves came, big, big waves that slammed down hard on us."

Ari, who appeared fit despite the ordeal, said he saw four of his friends grab pieces of debris or uprooted trees, "but we drifted away from each other as the waves rolled us out further into the sea."

For a while, he lay on a 5-foot-long plank, weak and exhausted.

"My throat was burning. The sun was hot. I had cuts all over my body. The salt water was stinging. I couldn't even



Tsunami survivor, Indonesian Ari Afrizal, left, offers prayers with his wounded compatriot Riya Shalputra at a hospital in Klang, outskirts of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Tuesday.

find my voice to call out to other survivors. Eventually they all drifted away and I was all alone," he said in an interview with The Associated Press from his hospital bed.

"I prayed and prayed. I told God I don't want to die. ... I worried about my elderly parents and asked for a chance to take care of them. As if my prayers were answered, a broken (boat) floated toward me a few days later."

He ended up staying on the listing boat for five days before spotting a large unoccupied raft with a hut on it. He swam up to it and found a gallon bottle of water

aboard.

On the 15th day, Ari said he awoke and saw the container ship bearing down on him. He attracted its attention by waving his shirt, whistling and shouting in Malay "Tolong! Tolong!" - "Help! Help!"

The captain of the Al Yamamah, John Kennedy of New Zealand, said he was surprised to see "a frail-looking man" emerge from the hut of the raft.

Also, Indonesia said it hoped to ease the bottleneck of aid flights by opening a second airport north of Sumatra island.

Ridge seeks citizens' fingerprints

WASHINGTON (AP)

Outgoing Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said Wednesday the United States should put the fingerprints of citizens traveling abroad on their passports. "If we're going to ask the rest of the world to put fingerprints on their passports, we ought to put our fingerprints on our passports," Ridge told a room full of homeland security experts at a morning speech at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Indonesia wants aid workers' names

BANDA ACEH, INDONESIA (AP)

Indonesia's military asked aid groups in tsunami-stricken areas Monday to draw up a list of international relief workers ... and report on their movements ... as fears arose for the safety of foreigners helping survivors in a region wracked by rebellion long before the waves hit. The request underlined the unease with which Indonesia has faced the growth of the biggest aid operation in history, replete with foreign soldiers and civilian humanitarian workers.

Ex-prosecutor gets homeland post

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Bush on Tuesday chose federal appeals court judge Michael Chertoff to be his new Homeland Security chief, naming to a former federal prosecutor who helped craft the early war on terror strategy. "Mike has shown a deep commitment to the cause of justice and an unwavering determination to protect the American people," Bush said. "Mike has also been a key leader in the war on terror."

Security issues may limit Iraq vote

BAGHDAD, IRAQ (AP)

Some areas of Iraq will probably be too unsafe to take part in the Jan. 30 elections, Prime Minister Ayad Allawi said Tuesday in his first acknowledgment of limited voting, and he promised to increase the size of the army in the face of a bloody insurgency, whose latest victims included 13 Iraqis killed by two bombings. Allawi also spoke by telephone Tuesday with President Bush for about 10 minutes to reaffirm the importance of holding the elections as scheduled, the White House said.

U.S. ends Iraq weapons hunt

WASHINGTON (AP)

The search for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq has quietly concluded without any evidence of the banned weapons that President Bush cited as justification for going to war, the White House said Wednesday. Democrats said Bush owes the country an explanation of why he was so wrong.

Cow braves Montana snow storm



AP Photo/Robin Loman

Snow and ice stick to the snout of a black Angus cow in a pasture near Fairfield, Mont., Friday, Jan. 7, 2005. It was graded in the field, which was blanketed by four inches of snow.

STARS scholarships
were awarded this year
to the following transfer and
returning students for high
academic achievement:

STARS

[illegible]

**SOUTHERN
ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY**

power for mind & soul

Maranatha Hay
Lifestyles Editor
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The Southern Accent LIFESTYLES

Ask Big Debbie: Lab coat woes

BIG DEBBIE
ADVICE COLUMNIST

Dear Big Debbie,

What do you wear on lab day when you want to look cute for that special guy, but you don't want to ruin your clothes? I don't have much to say to him either so I can't rely on my personality.

*Concerned Cosmetically
Dear Concerned Cosmetically,
So...there's a special exper-

imentalist in lab, is there? How rare. Let's see...how to make a man fall in love with you on an entirely cosmetic level. Tough question.

Before you go to too much effort, make sure that he could potentially value you as an individual. After all, let's not be throwing pearls before swine. I am hoping that this will prompt some conversation on your part. Call me a dreamer, but I like to think

that personality plays a chief role in romance. If not, I don't think he's worth your time.

But, if it's you who wants to do the eye-catching and impressing then go right ahead. If it were me, I would show up in a classic white t-shirt and jeans. How could you go wrong? Southern guys like this informal style, so I am told. You can buy a suitable size in the little boys'

department for super cheap, then you don't have to worry about spilling lab juices and funk all over your clothes and still look cute while you wear goggles.

Or if the blue jeans chaff, the messy-yet attractive, devil-may-care look has been known to win over a few ooble and steadfast hearts. And maybe, just maybe, this will do the trick to catch that lab guy's eye!

Question of the week

If you could keep any New Years resolution without any effort, and you knew that you could keep it, what would it be?



"I would automatically act like Richard Simmons every day."
*Katherine van Wijk



"I would call my mom more."
*Megan Kirkland



"I would attend the 14 convocations a semester and the required number of worship per month."
*Darin Reever



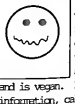
"To become even more ripped and gi-normous than I already am."
*Donnie Keale



"To be even more ripped and gi-normous than I already am."
*Jeremy Wampler



"I would manage to have a consistent devotional life."
*Bob Neelands



"I would get a wife (who is a nursing or education major) that on knit, sew, play piano and is vegan."
For further information, call 236-7374.
*Matt Reid (noting)

Decades of devotion

MATTHEW WHITE
Guest Contributor

In the late 80's, a small group started in church basements and pubs in Australia. More than a decade later, over five million albums have been sold, 19 songs became #1 radio hits, four Grammy nominations have been presented along with numerous other awards, and sold-out arenas worldwide have resulted. With 13 albums to date, and millions of global fans, few bands will have made such an impact and had as much success in this world as Newsboys.

There are some hands that, when they release an album, you don't doubt if it will be good, you just buy it. My latest purchase, Newsboys' album "Devotion," has already proven my theory correct. A follow-up worship album to "Adoration," "Devotion" has already had huge success.

So, what does this album sound like? Do I even need to describe it? We've all heard Newsboys, whether on Christian or even on mainstream radio stations. But in case you've been in a cave for the past decade, please allow me to enlighten you. In past albums, they were all over the



www.newsboys.com

charts. From modest hymns to screamin' rock songs, they were impossible to map. In "Devotion" however, Newsboys have gone with a humble approach. Keeping it true to a worship-filled experience, the softer side of Newsboys is shown. Keep in mind that I detest bland music. While this is one of their softer albums, much like "Adoration," it couldn't be further from bland.

I doubt I will see another band with so many amazing songs that have been so consistent with their spiritual focus. As I've already mentioned, this album is aimed right at God, as are their musical careers and lives thus far. If you want an album that hits worship right between the eyes, this is it.

Weddings & Engagements



NOTH-COOK

Russell Noth and Hollie Cook have chosen to live the rest of their lives together. They both would like to share a part of their happiness with you by announcing their engagement. Russell and Hollie will be married on July 10, 2004 at the McDonald Road SDA Church.

A little arts and culture go a long way

KELLY MCAULIFFE
Staff Reporter

I realize that live theater seldom tops people's to-do lists. In fact, many have probably never seen (or, for that matter, wanted to see) a real live, fork-over-thirty dollars play; but, since college is the time for expanding one's cultural horizons, I suggest giving the theater a shot. (And, yes, there are less expensive options.)

Luckily for those who enjoy a little Shakespeare, Chattanooga and its surrounding cities offer a plethora of theatrical events. The Chattanooga Theatre Centre,

located next door to Coolidge Park, presents a variety of shows each year and has excellent student discounts. For those willing to travel, Atlanta has more theaters than I can keep track of and the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville is always staging something. Here is just sampling of January's current shows:

The Fox Theatre in Atlanta will be presenting "Beast and the Beast," the classic tale of a lion that reaches beyond appearances, through Jan. 16. The show runs Tuesday-Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Individual ticket prices vary (the cheapest I could find were \$20), but groups of twenty or more receive a discounted rate of \$16.50. For more information call 404-881-2000 or visit www.foxtheatre.org.

"Day of the King," a modern piece by recent Julliard graduate Daphne Greaves will be showing at the Hertz Stage in Atlanta Jan. 21-Feb. 27. Set in 19th century Cuba, it spins a tale of romance and intrigue as seen through the eyes of a European expatriate. The play shows at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, and general admission is

\$25. For group rates, call 404-733-4650 or visit www.allianceatre.org/herts.asp.

The Chattanooga Theatre Centre will debut its presentation of Neil Simon's "Lost In Yonkers" Jan. 28. The show will run through Feb. 12. Show times are: Thursday at 7:00 p.m., Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Lost in Yonkers, a Pulitzer Prize winning play, is a humorous look at familial ties and childhood struggles. For further information call 423-267-8534 or visit www.theatrecentre.com.

Andrew Bermudez
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The Southern Accent OPINION

Service with a purpose

S. CHRIS JOHNSON
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

The 98th Congress passed Public Law 98-144 amending title 5, United States code to make the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., a legal public holiday.

"This year marks the first observance of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. as a public holiday. It is a time for rejoicing and reflecting," said President Ronald Reagan in his proclamation in January 1986.

If this is the proclamation from the President of the United States and a law passed by Congress, why is the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. being celebrated by cleaning the Biology Trail, or by doing general maintenance to the Collegedale Church or better yet cleaning the carpet and upholstery of the Ooltewah Seventh-day Adventist Church? How do these activities have anything to do with serving with purpose or rejoicing and reflecting the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.? Why has this public holiday been diminished by Southern Adventism?

This holiday celebrates the life of a man that gave his life for the nonviolent civil rights movement. Not a man that had a rake, shovel, paint brush, hammer, or a steam cleaner in his hand.

If we are to celebrate the memory of a great man by doing community service I implore anyone reading this to think on these words from Martin Luther King Jr.: "All too many of those who live in affluent America ignore those who exist in poor America; in doing so, the affluent Americans will eventually have to face themselves with the question that Eichmann chose to ignore: How responsible am I for the well-being of my fellows?"

Find a community service project that enriches the life of someone in poor America.

Letter to the Editor: Does majority rule?

Tim Morse's article "Can 59 million people be wrong?" raises an interesting subject: that of majority rule. The pre-supposed response to the rhetorical question is no, 59 million people can't be wrong.

While that question and its answer weren't the core of Morse's article, the subject is worth looking at. America is built around the principle that the interests of the majority of Americans will trump the narrow and possibly self-seeking interests of the minority groups. In other words, majority rule will bring the greatest good for the greatest number, or at least procure the interests of

the majority of Americans. But consider the following instances in which majorities agreed: Adolf Hitler was elected to power by a majority before he declared himself dictator. Americans, including very strict Christians, overwhelmingly supported slavery at one point in U.S. history. The vast majority of Evangelical, conservative Christians agree that Sunday worship replaced Saturday worship when Jesus was resurrected.

The point is (and most anybody would agree), a majority, united in belief, neither makes a belief correct nor is the best interest of all involved.

For Seventh-day Adventists with their very unique beliefs among Evangelicals, this is a particularly valid point. Scripture is very clear in pointing out that the very way to destruction (the wrong way) is broad and the majority of people will go that route (as opposed to the very narrow way to life), and secondly, that there will come many deceivers who will convince nearly everyone, even God's own, if possible. Furthermore, one of Adventism's leading voices, Eliehu White, proclaimed loudly that the majority of professed Christians will unite against God's true followers; the huge majority

would be dead wrong (see "The Great Controversy").

Give Bush a mandate to lead; he got the votes for it. Concede that most Americans want a conservative government, that's fine. But do not commit the fallacy of confusing what the majority wants with what is necessarily best for America or for Christianity. Popular support (even from Christians) does not automatically constitute the best way.

It was not in a vacuum that we came up with phrases like "might does not equal right," or "what's popular is not always right, and vice versa."

Jared Wright

head to head: left vs. right

TOUCHED BY A TSA ANGEL

BRIAN LAURITZEN

I used to love to fly. I was fascinated with the airplanes and all of the funny-looking vehicles that drove around servicing them. That was before the hassle known as the Transportation Security Administration was formed.

The hassle was created in November 2001 in response to airport security concerns raised by the Sept. 11 hijackings. The TSA imposed strict guidelines for air travelers requiring photo IDs to be shown every seven seconds, shoes to be shed, and dangerous weapons (like fingernail clippers) to be confiscated.

Over Christmas break I flew out of seven different airports. As the random TSA guy in Chicago was running his hands up and down my legs I had to ask myself, "Am I safer now because I'm being fondled?"

In Sacramento I had to drag my checked bags over to the TSA counter myself. They used to use conveyor belts to get bags from point A to point B. Am I safer now because I do it myself?

In Las Vegas one of my bags apparently had a suspicious look on its face and had to be opened. (I only found out about that after I got to my destination and someone had been in my bag.) Am I safer now because someone pawed through my socks and underwear?

The answer to these questions is a resounding, "No!" The prob-

lem is that we are a reactive society. Since an airport security breakdown caused the tragedy on Sept. 11, we rushed to implement ridiculous airport security reforms rather than addressing the real security issues plaguing us.

For example, our food supply is at risk in part because we import so much of it. Just last month, outgoing Secretary of Health and Human Services, Tommy Thompson, said, "For

the life of me, I cannot understand why the terrorists have not attacked our food supply because it is so easy to do."

Unfortunately, Thompson didn't have the support of President Bush and no longer has a job.

Whether or not you believe John Kerry's campaign claim that 95% of containers enter our ports uninspected, port security is a bigger issue than airport security. Not only could an attack at a major U.S. port eliminate our food supply it could cripple our entire economy. Economic collapse is one of the goals of al Qaeda.

President Bush should apply his policy of preemption that he uses for wars and go to work on our ports. I'd much rather have a plane next to a militant clipper of fingernails than continue to do nothing about securing our ports against a real threat.

A NEW MONOPOLY

TIM MORSE

On Monday afternoon, a radio show host from Wisconsin apologized for calling Secretary of State nominee Condoleezza Rice "Aunt Jemima," but he refused to retract his criticism that Rice is the "black trophy" of the Bush administration.

Oh boy. Racism and politics — like vinegar and baking soda. If you want to see an uproar, just heap large quantities of them on each other.

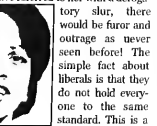
The liberal radio host also had this to say: "I'm concerned that I have offended many African-Americans by using a cross term to describe an incompetent, dishonest political appointee of the Bush administration. I apologize."

Nothing like a really sincere and heartfelt apology, huh? Here, he's not apologizing to Condi Rice in any way, shape, or form! The host, John Sylvester (a white man), said he wished to point out how Rice and other blacks have had a subservient role in the Bush administration.

Yes, John, secretary of state is definitely a subservient role. So is the role of national security advisor — the role Rice is leaving to become secretary of state. Yeah, it's a good thing that nobody else in that presidential cabinet is subservient, right John? I suppose the transportation advisor definitely had more pull than they did. Good grief.

You know what the problem

here is? Liberal Democrats think they have a monopoly on minorities. No black or Hispanic could vote republican — that would just be unthinkable. So now, when the Bush administration nominates a person of color to a high position in the government, the Dems can't do anything but get upset. You know (I wish I had a more emphatic bold there) that if the Democrats had a minority in a position of power and a conservative refused to her with a derogatory slur, there would be furor and outrage as never seen before! The simple fact about liberals is that they do not hold everyone to the same standard. This is a phenomenal case in



point. So this is what happens when the Democrats lose something they thought they had. We say it happen with the 2000 election, and now we're seeing it happen with the Bush election. They thought they had on the minority groups in America. And learn this, my friends — a Democrat beaten will whine, complain, criticize, and rail against everything they see — even if it's something they themselves would have stood for. This is the liberal motto: If you can't have it, then bash it. What a way to win friends and influence people! Now I know why more minorities voted for Bush than ever before.

Next time: The Phantom Legacy.

Melissa Turner
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RELIGION

Having hope amidst tragedy

MELISSA TURNER
RELIGION EDITOR

A tragic plane crash occurred on the afternoon of Thursday, Dec. 2, taking the lives of Georgia-Cumberland Conference President Dave Cress, Vice President for administration Jim Frost; Director of Communication Jamie Arnall; Assistant to the President Clay Farwell, and hired pilot John Lawell. Jim Huff, a volunteer co-pilot, survived the crash.

The Georgia-Cumberland Conference was hit hard by this tragic event. The lives lost in this crash were those of leaders, pastors, friends and family. For those who knew these men through their leadership, friendship or even family connections, this tragedy was a great shock. These were men who loved and served God with all their hearts—whether it was speaking at words of prayer or covering the needs of the latest conference happening, they worked for the Lord.

There will always be the unanswered question during this lifetime on earth—why? But we have to carry on as fellow soldiers in the battle, like "grit your teeth" very as we call it. These men who lost their lives on that December afternoon are fallen soldiers just like the rest of our brothers and sisters in Christ whom we have lost along the way—whether from a sudden heart attack, a tragic accident or simply going to sleep and not waking up until Jesus comes again.

As we continue on with the tasks God has given us to do, we can have the hope of seeing those who have been lost in the battle when Jesus comes again one day.

soon to take us all to heaven, just as He has promised. I asked some Southern students for their reactions to this tragic event in light of that precious hope we have as Seventh-day Adventist Christians. Their heart-felt responses follow.

Heidi Martella, senior mass communications-public relations major, wrote:

"I first found out about the crash when my father called me about 5 p.m. that day. I was overwhelmed with shock. I was in disbelief and thought, 'No, this isn't possible. I just saw them.' I remember seeing these men in the cafeteria at noon, and I even greeted Jamie Arnall. It's odd to know that I won't see any of these men of God again until the Second Coming. I am valuing my life a little more right now. And I understand why my parents ask me to call home before I get on a plane. These conference leaders have impacted and influenced our lives in small and big ways. While sadness surrounds the event, there is a peace we can grab hold of during this difficult time. These men loved Jesus with all their hearts. They died with their boots on. They died while doing their job. They wanted to see people drawn closer to Christ. Even in their sudden and tragic death, they are still influencing us as we take a second look at the value of life and look forward in anticipation to the day when Jesus will return."

Kassandra Rodriguez, sophomore intercultural communication and music major, wrote:

"Unfortunately, I really didn't know who they were personally. I know though that this conference has been doing great in regards

to keeping churches alive and helping them stay on fire. I believe that in spite of everything that happens, God can turn it into something good—be it to remind us that no one can escape death because we are all sinners, but that we all still can have that hope we'll see each other again because Jesus came down and died for each one of us, once and for all. I also hope that this unfortunate event will wake us up to getting God's gospel out to the world, so He can come!"

Ricky Davis, freshman theology major, wrote:

"I was at work when I heard on the radio that there was a crash in Collegedale. The report said there were five killed and one survivor. When I was talking to my wife, she told me it was the conference president and top leaders from our conference. At that point, I knew it was a tragic loss for our church. I think it should lift our spirits knowing, that for these men, the next thing they will know is Jesus. They were victors. They are finished living in this sinful world, and I think that is a gain for them. We, on the other hand, should look to this as a loss spiritually, but let's start reaching out to others that are dying every day without being victors in Jesus. Every life is important and I think we should take these men's legacy and start reaching out to the ones that no one is reaching. The second thing this brings up is the fact that none of us knows when our time is up and we need to be living every second of every day following what we know God wants us to do. God is what is important. We need to be ready to meet Him any time."

son. From January 18-20 you can drop by the student center and get a feel for the camp atmosphere. Find out exactly what it's like to impact a camper's life just by being a friend. Chat with the directors of these camps and find out why this ministry means so much to kids all over the country.

"Camp challenges every part of who you are," said Katie Poole, freshman liberal arts major and staff member at Kuluqua. "It is the most wonderful place to meet new people, do things you never thought you would, and most of all make memories you'll never forget."

Camp Alamisco is in Dadeville, Ala. Camp Nosoce is located on Lake Wateree in S.C. and Camp Kuluqua is near Gainesville, Fla.

"Camp is a place where you can not only breathe fresh country air, but breath Heavenly Air, and show the youth of today where to get that clean air," said Matt Stevens, a sophomore pastoral care major and a Camp Nosoce Staff member. "Christ was taught in the wilderness, what better place for us to teach the youth of today?"

Every January, leaders from these five camps come to Southern Adventist University to recruit for the upcoming summer camp sea-

The Religion section wants You!

Email your stories and tips to Melissa Turner at dturner260@aol.com.

Local collections taken up for tsunami relief effort

MELISSA TURNER
RELIGION EDITOR

On Dec. 26, 2004, a tsunami ravaged the shores of a number of countries in Southeast Asia—Indonesia, Sri Lanka, India and Thailand being the hardest hit—as well as Somalia on the east coast of Africa. As of Sunday, Jan. 9, 2005, 146,313 people have been reported dead in the wake of the disaster, according to CNN.com. The death toll will continue to rise as the relief work goes on. Meanwhile, many people from across the globe are involved with the relief effort by either going to the sites to lend a helping hand or simply by sending money for supplies.

Students at Southern Adventist University were encouraged by the student association to give a small amount to the collection to aid the relief effort. "We would like for [the students] to donate at least \$1 to the cause. If everyone donates at least \$1, we can gather up to \$2,000 to help provide food, medicine and water to those in need," Melvin Taylor, student association president, wrote in an e-mail to the student body. The last day for the student association collection was on Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Other local donations are being collected through the

Samaritan Center in Ooltewah, Tenn. Kimberly Schlangen, Samaritan Center church liaison said the Samaritan Center is working through its affiliation with the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) to help donation dollars work in the relief effort for the tsunami victims.

"Currently, ADRA is working with a local hospital in Phuket, Thailand to distribute personal care packages for 3,000 people. In India, they are providing a 10-day food supply to 7,250 people," Schlangen said. ADRA is also supplying medicine in Sri Lanka, as well as baby formula, bottled water and water purification tablets. In Indonesia, ADRA is working to supply victims with blankets, clothing, milk, food and water purification tablets.

Those who are still interested in contributing funds to the tsunami relief effort through the Samaritan Center and ADRA may drop donations off at the front desk of the Samaritan Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Donations may be sent to the Samaritan Center at the following address: 9231 Lee Highway, Ooltewah, TN 37363. Donations sent to the Samaritan Center need to be marked: "Tsunami Relief."

Southern encourages camp ministry

THOMAS JESTER
EDITOR

Every summer, Adventist students from around the United States take part in a great ministry. They pack up clothes and sleeping bags and head off to spend a summer witnessing for God.

"Camp offers kids from any background a chance to positively experience God for themselves," says Scott Damazo, a senior English major and staff member at Camp Kuluqua.

There are five camps within the Southern Union. Camp Cobutta is located on Fort Mountain in Ga., Indian Creek Camp is in Goodlettsville, Tenn. and

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Jan. 15

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First Collegedale	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third Collegedale Community	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American Hamilton Community	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Harrison	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hixson	11:30 a.m.
McDonald Road	11:00 a.m.
New Life	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Ooltewah	11:00 a.m.
Orchard Park	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Jermaine Andrades
Sports Editor
jandrades@southern.edu

SPORTS

Big Ballers advance to 3-0 Breds bake Fresh

JERMAINE ANDRADES
Sports Editor

Just who are these Big Ballers? Are they some underground organization known for donning the latest fashion? (Of course not, or it wouldn't be in the sports section.) I'm talking about the Big Ballers women's basketball team of Southern Adventist University, right now the hottest topic in female sports on campus!

Tuesday night's action between Big Ballers and Lady Fresh drew in a crowd of roughly 300 fans.

Coming off of a two-game winning streak, the 2-0 Big Ballers were the pick in tonight's match-up versus the 1-1 Lady Fresh. Their sizzling roster of All-Stars dominated both ends of the court, making the final 34-18, Ballers.

Kelly Mittan, the Big Ballers shooting guard, and arguably the league's most deadly three-point shooter finished the night with 12 points, nine of which came from the arc. Her early three-point shot put the first points on the board.

"We really played together as a team. We made a lot of great passes and had good teamwork," said Mittan, team



Jocelyn Jones of Big Ballers drives past Team Fresh Tuesday during Big Ballers vs. Team Fresh, 34-18.

captain of the Big Ballers.

However, the MVP award of tonight's game went to the Big Ballers' center Alicia Lascelles, who finished with a sensational 20 points. Her aggressive rebounding and ball control reeked havoc all night on Lady Fresh.

"She [Lascelles] had a lot of second chance opportunities with her boxing out, we need to limit those. I'd rather Alicia beat us down low, than Kelly beating us up top with the three though! We just need to make some adjustments," said Pierre Monice, Lady Fresh's team manager.

Lady Fresh's backcourt suffocated under the 2-3 zone defense of the Big Ballers.

Their best option was to swing the ball down low to their center Jacla Carter, who led her team's point total with 6. Late in the second half, Carter delivered an incredible standing block on Mittan, turning the ball over in Fresh's possession. Fresh's power forward Brenda Seifert, also contributed with energetic defense under the boards. She finished the night with 3 points.

The Big Ballers will be looking to go 4-0 in their next game against Antibiotic, Thursday at 8 p.m. Lady Fresh will take on Lady Ligers at 9 p.m. Take a study break and bring a friend along. Don't miss it!

Photo by Rebecca Burishkin

JERMAINE ANDRADES
Sports Editor

The debut game between Team Thoroughbreds and Team Fresh on January 5 was a classic display of Basketball 101. The teacher of this lesson, the Thoroughbreds, taught Fresh how to box out, set screens, and play tight defense.

"We played good defense. We played together as a team, nobody was the star," said John Johnson, captain of the Thoroughbreds.

The first half began with Team Fresh scoring the first four points of the game. But the Breds quickly answered back with an 8-0 run less than two minutes later to burden the spirits of Team Fresh. Their spirits were rekindled however after a monstrous baselined block by center tilted Seard on Thoroughbreds center Matt Hamstra. Midway through the first half, Breds' shooting guard David Johnson drove hard to the basket, scored the bucket, sending Fresh's Pierre Monice sliding across the floor. Fresh's gas tank was nearly depleted, until Chris Bennett deposited the final two points of the half, making the score 18-8, Breds.

A steal by Jason Forbes cre-

ated an easy lay-up for Bennett to start the second half. With 13:12 left on the clock, Fresh's starting center Lance Butler blocked Corey Waters, which sent the crowd into an uproar. But Waters would later avenge this by ripping the ball from Butler, scoring the following basket, in addition to drawing a foul and making the free throw.

Jaris Gonzalez answered back late in the half with a big three from the corner, ending a near six-minute drought for Team Fresh, making the score 15-28.

Near the end of the game, Gonzalez committed an intentional foul that sent Thoroughbred's small forward Royce Brown to the line to shoot two. A late 8-point rally by Team Fresh wouldn't be enough to bring them back as the final seconds were down.

"Defense. More defense would've won the game for us," said Pierre Monice, Team Fresh's coach.

In addition to Team Fresh's lack of team play, they turned the ball over 12 times compared to Thoroughbred's four.

"We didn't play team ball. We should have slowed the ball down and [taken] our time. We beat ourselves," said Ali Legrand of Team Fresh.

Beavers exhaust All-Day's defenses to win 52-25

JERMAINE ANDRADES
Sports Editor

Monday night's men's basketball action between All-Day and the Beavers was unbelievable.

"We played good defense; that wins ball games. We weren't going for their fakes, we kept our hands straight up on their shooters, and we took advantage of fast break points," said the Beavers' point guard and team captain Matt Campbell.

From the opening tip off, the momentum swung in the Beavers' favor with their power forward Casey Leno scoring the first two points of the game with a lay-up. All-Day's shooting guard Chad Cantrell quickly answered back with a three-pointer from the top of the arc, giving his team their first points. But after 6 minutes of play, the Beavers turned up the pressure with tenacious defense and slashing drives to the lane, opening up a 6-0 run. All-Day

was forced to call an early time out with 11:45 left on the clock, with the score 14-6 Beavers.

"Basically, we didn't play team ball. We had a game plan, and the players didn't follow it. Hopefully, we can gather ourselves together and regroup for the next game," said All-Day's small forward and team captain Kenneth Victor.

The offense of All-Day completely broke down late in the first half, allowing the spark of another Beaver run, 8-0. A last minute effort by All-Day's point guard David Grant, who blocked the shot of Beaver's point guard Matt Campbell, was overshadowed by the half-time score, 22-12.

"I think we played a good game, we're gelling together. It's the first game of the season, everyone is trying to get the kinks out," said Cantrell.

The second half opened with the Beavers' small forward Bryce Fisher displaying a near no-look lay-up, giving the Beavers an early spurt of ener-

gy. Four minutes into the half, All-Day fell victim to another severe scoring drought for the next seven minutes making only two baskets. Now broken and tired, All-Day's Victor called a time out.

"We didn't stop penetrations to the lane, we didn't box out, on offense we didn't move around, but mainly our lack of defense was the main thing," Victor said.

A glimmer of hope for All-Day seemed to appear as their small forward Grant Williams began a six-point heat streak in less than 3 minutes. But the fire alarm was quickly pulled by Campbell's three-point finale which sealed the game, making the final score 52-25, Beavers.

Three of the Beaver's starting line finished in double figures: Campbell 15 (leading all scorers) Rob Quigley 10, and Leno 10. All-Day's top scorers were Williams 9, and Cantrell 8.

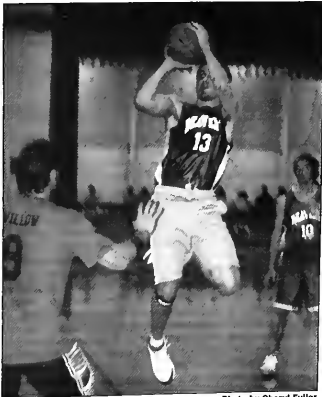


Photo by Cheryl Fuller
Eric Michaelis-Woodard, team Beaver, goes for a jump shot against All-Day at Monday nights game.

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Misc.

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Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslief@southern.edu

PAGE 12



Where premature babies come from



Freshman Jaqueline Daily took this photo of Rajiv Gomer, an SAU Collegedale volunteer fire fighter, for intro to photography last semester.

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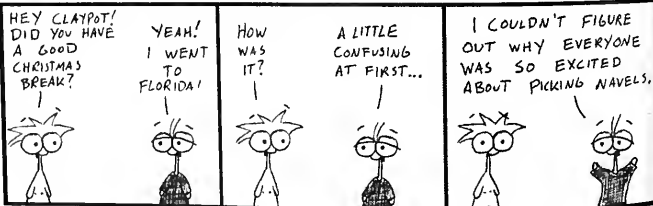
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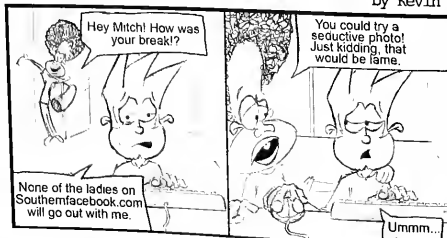
The ducks chat about Christmas break...

by Justin Janetzko



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



Photos



Southern
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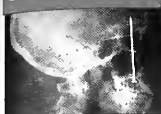


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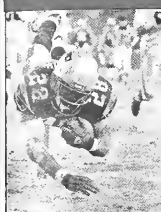
CURRENT EVENTS



Medical miracle

Doctor finds nail in man's brain

WEEK IN SPORTS



Football playoffs

Patriots move to AFC Championship

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

70% chance of rain
High 57
Low 24



Sunday

30% chance of snow
High 37
Low 21



source: www.weather.com

INDEX

Current Events P.4
Lifestyles P.6
Opinion P.7
Religion P.8
Sports P.9
Crossword P.10
Classifieds P.11

Students focus on service

MEGAN BRAUNER
STAFF WRITER

With walls painted bright purple, lime green and orange, the Rainbow Room deserves its name. Child-size tables and chairs are stacked in the middle, and along the walls, Southern students attack with rollers and paintbrushes.

The students were part of a large group volunteering at the Creative Discovery Museum in Chattanooga as part of Southern's Community Service Day Monday, Jan. 17.

"I went on a field trip to this museum when I was 10," said Jodi Davis, a sophomore nursing major. "This is a great place to give back, and I wanted to help make memories for other children."

Some students admitted they were indulging themselves as well as serving.

"Every time I drive by this place, I have an urge to come in, but it costs," said Jonathan Carlson, religious education major. "I guess I had selfish motives."

Students participated in the service day at many organizations ranging from Adventa Hospice and Children's Home Chambliss Shelter to St. Barnabas Nursing Home.

Ingi Hogganvik, a psychology



Photo by Jacquel Senley
Valerie Miller, right, wrings out a roller while Katie Poole rinses a paint pan at the Humane Educational Society in Chattanooga during Community Service Day Monday afternoon.

major, worked at AAA Women's Services, a pregnancy resource center.

"I've cleaned for centers like this before," she said. "Women need somewhere to go, and this place seems cozy, comfy and friendly."

At Reflection Riding, a drive-through nature reserve, several volunteers labored to pull up weeds called privet

invading the trails.

"If we did this [service] all the time we could make a serious impact," said Ryan Litchfield, a sophomore psychology major. "But we're supposed to help suffering people. It's important that we choose our priorities when we serve."

University President Bietz also said he believes service

makes a difference. In fact, he wants to see more of it.

"I think it's a great thing, and I want to see it built into the curriculum," he said. "Students could work with an agency in town, in the vocation of their choice."

Judy Clippingier, a sophomore English major, has a different perspective.

See Service, Pg. 2

Bakery closes amidst controversy

MEGAN BRAUNER
STAFF WRITER

The Village Market Bakery closed Monday, Jan. 10, with management citing financial losses as the cause and employees saying bad management.

"There was no way to break even with such low sale volume," said Dale Bidwell, senior vice president of financial administration. "We've been studying the situation for some time, and the bakery was losing money for the Village Market."

Instead of paying full-time

wages to three employees and financing their own bakery, the market is purchasing bread from other companies like Great Harvest Bread Co and Niedlov's Breadworks. The prices will be comparable to the previously sold bakery goods, said Bidwell.

Jon Ledbetter, former head baker, said he and his co-workers tried to make the bakery profitable.

"Management would get on us for changing prices," Ledbetter said. "They said we had no authority. Harold [Johnson, former bakery

supervisor] and I know what is best for the bakery."

During the five years he was employed at the market, Ledbetter kept books and did inventory for the bakery.

"We've reduced \$6,000 or \$7,000 of waste the bakery had," said Ledbetter. "They used to have a lot of waste. We reduced it to almost nothing."

Bidwell could not verify the former employee's claims.

"Mr. Ledbetter is not an accountant or a business person," Bidwell said. "It was a losing battle before Mr. Ledbetter came, and it was a

losing battle while he was employed."

Johnson, former bakery supervisor, believes it is impossible to prove the bakery was a loss. People might visit the bakery and buy only one thing, but it could lead them to buy other store products, profiting the whole market, Johnson said.

Bidwell does not foresee students having negative reactions to the bakery closing. "Students don't really care about buying bread," Bidwell said.

But Anne Elise Santos, a

See Bakery Pg. 3

Service

continued from P.1

"It's better when we get options instead of requirements. Service is best out of an open heart," Clippinger said.

However, she agrees days of service should happen more often. Instead of once a year, Clippinger proposes once a semester, saying a day off gives students a better chance to fit it in their schedules.

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MATTHEW JANETZKO
Staff Writer

Renovations of Lynn Wood Hall forced occupants to relocate, making their jobs more of a hassle.

Groups like Destiny Drama and Southern's Advancement and Development department moved out of Lynn Wood at the beginning of the school year, because the remodeling created an unfit environment for work and extracurricular activities.

"We don't have a place to call home," said Sonya Reaves, a member of Destiny Drama. "We have to change locations all the time, and the different places we have practiced don't have as good of lighting or stages."

On Feb. 19, 2004, a fire started in the attic, causing the sprinkler system to go off and resulting in extensive damage to the chapel. The fire has delayed the opening for a year.

Without the chapel, Destiny Drama has had to find other places to practice. They currently practice in Miller Hall, Thatcher Chapel, Pierson Chapel, or the student center.

Alumni Relations, which is a part of the Advancement and



Photo by Sarah Postler

Tennessee Drywall Company employee Joe Wene blasts the second floor wall in Lynn Wood Hall Wednesday afternoon. The completion date for Lynn Wood Hall is set for August.

Development department, moved to a small room located to the right of the I.D. card desk in Wright Hall. Although the room is smaller than their previous working space in Lynn Wood, Carrie Garlick, associate director of alumni relations, feels safe.

"Safety was an issue with the

construction going on around us," Garlick said.

However, working in Wright Hall has both limitations and inconveniences. A lot of the files are still in Lynn Wood, and special trips are made to get them, Garlick said. Boxes litter the floor because there is no storage space. But the depart-

ment is closer to the rest of Southern's administration than before, making it easy to interact with them.

Lynn Wood is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of next school year said Helen Durichek, associate vice president of financial administration.

MLK Day service raises questions

OMAR BOURNE
News Editor

Southern students and faculty have mixed feelings about this year's community service day, held on Martin Luther

King Jr. Day.

Some students like the idea and are happy they are able to serve.

"I'm really glad they have a community service day because it is important to reach out," said Linnea Haugen, freshman nursing major. "It doesn't make a difference whether it is Martin Luther King Jr. Day or not, it's cool they're doing it at all."

Others disagree and think both were combined to prevent students from having Martin Luther King Jr. Day and community service day off from classes.

"I felt like the school put the two together to knock off the extra day we would have had," said Emily Moore, a sophomore nursing major.

This year was the first time community service day was held on Martin Luther King Jr. Day since the university started honoring the holiday in 2000.

Senior Vice President for Academic Administration Steve Pawluk said the Board of Trustees voted to combine the two days after recommendations from a number of committees. Pawluk added that the university wanted to make Martin Luther King Jr. Day an

important event, not a day where students stay home and sleep in.

"Our intent was to give the day meaning," Pawluk said.

King taught about serving others and encouraged Americans to come together to strengthen communities, alleviate poverty, and acknowledge dignity and respect for all human beings, according to the Corporation for National and Community Service.

Like this corporation, Southern wanted to make Martin Luther King Jr. Day "a day on, not a day off."

Students like Ryan Litchfield believe people should participate regardless of the motive behind the combined days.

"Maybe they are killing two birds with one stone, but I think the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr. Day is serving the community and this is a good way to honor him," said Litchfield, a freshman psychology major.

Journalism professor Denise Childs agrees, but thinks students should be educated about King so they understand why they are honoring him by participating in community service.

"We are not teaching students the message of Martin

Luther King so that it means something to them when we [the university] commemorate the day," Childs said.

Though both community service day and Martin Luther King Jr. Day are important, Pawluk thinks the university has not quite accomplished its goal with the type of service done Monday.

Pawluk doesn't think the service was wrong, it simply wasn't enough. He sees Martin Luther King Jr. Day as more than cleaning parks or the biology trail, it's a day of social justice where we can reach out to those in need.

"If we are going to honor King's memory we need to be doing his work," Pawluk said.

University President Gordon Bietz shares similar views and hopes more work can be done. "I agree that we need to expand our vision on the kinds of things we do on this day," Bietz said. "Some of these include seminars and workshops on issues that relate to disadvantaged people groups."

Bietz added that combining both days was a step toward honoring King's vision and thinks it was a good way to encourage people to do what King would have done.

The Southern Accent

The student voice of Southern Adventist University since 1926

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'The Fire Within' comes to UTC

JESSICA CRANDALL
STAFF WRITER

Sticks and smores were nowhere in sight the last time pathfinders met to learn about fire. Instead of campfires, they watched "The Fire Within," a musical drama about the Bible character, Joseph. The play was developed for the International North American Division Pathfinder Camporee held August 2004 in Oshkosh, Wis.

"The story of Joseph was selected because there are so many valuable lessons, not just for young people but for adults as well," said Rob Laog, youth ministries director of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

"The Fire Within" will be at the UTC Arena on April 15 and 16 at 7 p.m. Tickets, ranging from \$10 to \$20, will be avail-

able in January, but Lange said they are working to offer discounts to Southern students, who can look for on-campus advertisements for more information.

In preparing for the camporee, Laog worked with a committee that approved the 125-page script by Andrew Stroog and the 19 original songs by Brian Sittler.

"Our goal was to match the Biblical account with the spirit of prophecy and that it would really honor the incredible story of Joseph and his journey with God," Laog said.

Laog hopes original members of the 40-member cast, the majority being Southern students, will reunite for the second performance, co-sponsored by the Georgia-Cumberland Conference and the Southern

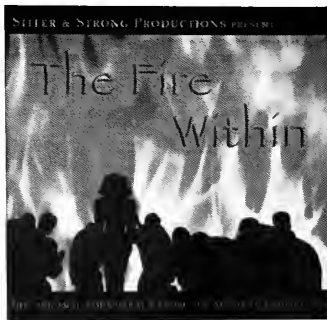
Union.

About 32,000 people attended the first performance, and Laog hopes the 7,500-person arena will be full this April. As the finale to a youth festival, the second performance is expected to draw 1,500 young people in addition to church and community members in Chattanooga.

"We're hoping that it will be as big of a blessing to those who attend as it was to the people at Oshkosh," Laog said.

Freshman general studies major Nate Dubs played Joseph in the first performance and said he's excited about a second one.

"A lot of things Joseph went through I can relate to and I think a lot of people can relate to, like not knowing God's plan. I think that's the most powerful part of the play, learning God's plan."



www.siluerendstrong.com

Male nurses increase

JAYNE MEDINA
STAFF WRITER

According to the National Sample Survey of Registered Nurses the percentage of male RNs rose from 4.9 percent to 5.4 percent between 1996 and 2000.

The School of Nursing at Southern has also undergone some changes. In the fall of 2003 there were 57 male student nurses. In 2004, there were 70 male students.

"There has been an increase in the male nurses partly because of the job market, since there is a shortage of nurses right now, and also because it's a stepping stone to medicine school for some of them," said Phil Hunt, dean of the school of nursing.

Sophomore nursing major Matthew Liers agrees.

"I chose to be a nurse because I wanted to help people, and because I'll have a job guaranteed when I graduate."

"There are a lot of job opportunities in the nursing field because in the mid-1990s there was a lot of restructuring in health care in the hospitals, and nurses were laid off, and many went into different professions or stayed at home, due to

[the fact] that the enrollment dropped in many universities," Hunt said.

"I chose to be in the nursing field because of the moxie, and I like helping people," said freshman nursing major Luis Vela.

"According to the National Sample Survey of Registered Nurses, schools value a diverse student body that encompasses all cultures and genders; consequently, many work hard to dismantle stereotypes that view nursing as a female profession. Many doctors are women, and a growing number of nurses are men, but the acceptance of male nurses has not filtered into mainstream society yet."

"I believe that male nurses in the field is a good thing. I feel that there should be diversity in every field, and the more diverse the world is, the better and more open it is to new things," said Mema Sloum, a junior nursing major.

"We are prepared for more nursing majors here at Southern. We look forward to expanding Herin Hall from 12,000 to 22,000 square feet, and the increase in nurses will continue until 2020," Hunt said.

told they would receive assistance in finding jobs, but as of Tuesday, neither Johnson or Leebetter had any leads. Both have submitted applications to human services.

George Castell, the third bakery employee, was re-bired in the market deli Monday.

Bidwell said they don't create jobs.

"We only employ people who fill a need or where there is an opening."

Students to film in Ireland

SARAH POSTLER
STAFF WRITER

This summer will consist of more than just beach towels and Kool-Aid for some talented film majors in the School of Visual Art & Design.

Pre-production is underway for "The Secret of the Cave," a film to be produced this summer in Ireland by film students and faculty.

"Given the opportunity, students can do amazing things," said Zach Gray, instructor in the School of Visual Art & Design and director of the film.

"This project will be a collaboration between both professionals and students, which will create a valuable learning environment."

The film is based on the

book "The Secret of the Cave" by Arthur S. Maxwell, about the adventures of a teenage boy who solves a mystery in a small Irish fishing village.

All who wish to be involved in the film must submit a resume and a demo of their work. Official hiring will take place next semester.

"It will be like applying to work for a real job in the film industry and not everyone will make the cut," said Nick Livanos, film major.

Last August, scouts went to Ireland to check out filming locations.

With pre-production underway, locations have been cast, and conceptual drawings and storyboards of selected scenes have been done, said David George,

assistant professor in the school of Visual Art & Design and producer for the film.

George also said a rough budget for the film has been established, and filming rights for the book have been negotiated.

The film will be shot in the town of Doorgot, on Achill Island in Ireland, and the crew will be there about 4-6 weeks while filming.

"The goal is to produce a commercially viable Christian film in collaboration with the university, students and professionals," said George.

The film is expected to be about 45-90 minutes in length. Post-production is slated for completion in early 2006.

Museum has 2,000 visits

DARRELL SANFORD
STAFF WRITER

The Lyna Wood Archaeological Museum, located in Hackman Hall, has attracted many guests since its grand opening in mid-November.

The museum has had between 1,500 and 2,000 visitors said student worker and tour guide coordinator Cecilia Luck.

The museum has had visitors from Virginia and Maryland, but the majority of visitors come from the local Tennessee area, Luck said.

"Ninety-nine percent of the visitors say they were very, very impressed and that

they want to come back," Luck said.

Luck added that the tours are self-guided. The tour guides answer questions the visitors might have, along with providing security to ensure none of the exhibits get broken into, and to ensure there are no children running around unsupervised. They also give guided tours on request for school groups and any other group that may come to visit the museum.

Luck said they get just as many people from the community as they do Adventists. Some days they have a lot of visitors and some days they don't have anyone. Right now

the number of community visitors is the same as the number of Seventh-day Adventists that come.

"I think that more advertising needs to be done by the pastors in the area SDA churches. Then I think that we'll start getting more visitors," Luck said.

Students like senior English major Heidi Tompkins enjoy visiting the museum.

"I went there on alumni weekend, and I was impressed. I had fun trying to find Esther in that model," Tompkins said, referring to the model of Ahasuerus' palace mentioned in the book of Esther.

Bakery

continued from P.1

sophomore business administration major, said she regularly shopped in the market bakery.

"I don't think they should close," Santos said. "Their bread is good. It's cheap and it's right across the road, so it's really convenient."

The bakery employees were

CURRENT EVENTS

Rice receives nod of approval by Senate panel

WASHINGTON (AP)

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Wednesday to confirm Condoleezza Rice as secretary of state after two days of hearings in which she faced strenuous Democratic assaults on the Bush administration's handling of Iraq.

Pending approval by the full Senate, Rice would be the first black woman to hold the job. She was confirmed by a 16-2 vote with Democrats John Kerry of Massachusetts and Barbara Boxer of California voting no.

Other Democrats, including ranking member Joseph Biden of Delaware, had said they were reluctantly voting to elevate Rice to the nation's top diplomatic job. A vote by the full Senate was expected by Thursday.

Rice surmounted two days of sometimes contentious questioning on the administration's prosecution of the war.

At her hearing Wednesday, Rice acknowledged "there were some bad decisions" by the administration on Iraq, as Democrats pressed her on whether the reasons for going to war were misleading.

Rice insisted that Saddam Hussein was a dictator who refused to account for

weapons of mass destruction. And it was impossible to change the nature of a terror threat in the Middle East with him leading Iraq, she testified.

Boxer would not be shaken off, even after Rice acknowledged to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "there were some bad decisions" taken by the Bush administration on Iraq.

She accused Rice of "an unwillingness to give Americans the full story because selling the war was so important to Dr. Rice. That was her job."

Biden challenged Rice to acknowledge administration mistakes on Iraq and said he would vote for her confirmation, but only with "some frustration and reservation."

Rice had steadfastly refused Tuesday to say when U.S. forces might be withdrawn from Iraq. And on Wednesday, Biden cited various rationales for the war, saying "you danced around it, stuck to the party line."

He told Rice that acknowledging mistakes should not be considered "a sign of weakness."

Sen. Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I., urged Rice to consider reconciliation with Iran, which he said was about as repressive as China was when the Nixon



Secretary of State-designate Condoleezza Rice is sworn in by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on her nomination. AP Photo/Dennis Cook

administration approached Beijing for better relations.

Rice said, "It is really hard to find common ground with a government that thinks Israel should be extinguished," supports terror groups and is undercutting U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East.

More than 1,365 members

of the U.S. military have died since U.S. troops led an invasion of Iraq in March 2003.

Rice has declined to estimate when even some of the 150,000 U.S. troops may return home.

"I am really reluctant to try to put a timetable on that, because I think the goal is to

get the mission accomplished," she had said Tuesday, "and that means that the Iraqis have to be capable of some things before we lessen our own responsibility," she said.

Committee approval would send the nomination to the Senate where confirmation appears certain.

Are you listening?



A male Canada goose and his companion goos are seen on a farm owned by Poldi and Horst Schmitt Tuesday in Napa, Calif. The goos arrived in 2002 and now lives with the goos herd. The goos adopted the female goos and hasn't left her side since, and keeps all other goos, except her offspring, away from her. AP Photo/Andrew Roth

Americans hopeful about second Bush term

WASHINGTON (AP)

A majority of Americans say they feel hopeful about President Bush's second term and have a generally positive view of him personally, but they also express continued doubts about Iraq.

People were most likely to identify Iraq as the top priority for Bush, an Associated Press poll found. But more than half wondered whether a stable government can be established there.

After winning re-election, Bush is preparing to pursue an ambitious agenda that includes efforts to change Social Security, federal tax laws and medical malpractice awards.

Ahead of Bush's inauguration on Thursday, six in 10 people said they felt hopeful about his second term and in response to a separate question 47 percent said they were worried. Most said they were neither angry nor excited about his final four years in office.

Iraq was cited most often as the president's highest priority, according to the poll conducted for the AP by Ipsos-Public Affairs. Some 53 percent of those questioned said it is unlikely Iraq will have a stable government.

More than 1,350 U.S. troops have died in Iraq. Deadly attacks by insurgents are on the rise as the Jan. 30 elections near.

"It's best to be hopeful about the next four years," said Kellie Shanahan, a Republican and a teacher from Wilmington, N.C. "If we're not, it won't be good for our country."

Bush leads a nation much changed from the one when he took office in January 2001. The Sept. 11 attacks have changed everything, from the shape of government and the health of the economy to the conduct of U.S. foreign policy.

Public perceptions of the president's personal strengths are his biggest asset today.

Nearly two-thirds of those polled described Bush as likable, strong and intelligent. A majority said he is dependable and honest.

Bush is likely to need to draw on those personal strengths as he pursues an aggressive second-term agenda.

His domestic wish list with his focus on allowing private accounts in Social Security for younger Americans, limiting lawsuit awards and overhauling the tax laws could gain momentum from the increased GOP majorities in the House and Senate. Republican lawmakers are showing an increased willingness to challenge Bush's proposals, however.

Close behind Iraq in public concerns for Bush's second term is the economy, which moved past terrorism as a top concern in AP polls in the past two months. Social Security was named as a top issue by only 9 percent, taxes by 2 percent.

Aid still arriving for tsunami survivors



Tsunami survivors pick up aid dropped by an Australian military helicopter Monday in Lampung, on the outskirts of Banda Aceh, Indonesia. The massive effort to feed survivors of last month's tsunami has gotten at least some food to almost all those in need, but must now focus on making sure they get healthy diets, not just full bellies, aid experts say.

AP Photo/Eugene Hoshiko

American steals from U.N. program

WASHINGTON (AP)

An Iraqi-born American businessman accused of skimming money from the United Nations oil-for-food program has pleaded guilty to being an "illegal" agent of Saddam Hussein's government.

Samir A. Vincent, 64, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Annandale, Va., is the first person to be charged in the Justice Department's investigation of the program. He entered his plea Tuesday in New York.

The U.N. program produced an estimated \$67 billion from Iraqi oil sales from 1996 to

2003 that was supposed to be used for humanitarian needs in Iraq.

But a CIA report by special weapons inspector Charles Duelfer said Saddam used the program to generate illegal kickbacks that totaled an additional \$1.7 billion.

Vincent was among dozens of people and companies in the United States and elsewhere to receive vouchers from Saddam's government for allocations of Iraqi oil as well as the right to keep profits they made selling or trading the oil.

Vincent received the rights to

some 9 million barrels of oil and cash payments from Saddam's government in return for lobbying U.S. and U.N. officials on issues such as weakening of economic sanctions, the admission of arms inspectors and the oil-for-food program itself, prosecutors said.

Vincent faces up to 28 years in prison on charges that include conspiracy to act as an unregistered Iraqi agent, actually acting as such an agent, violation of Iraqi economic sanctions and related violations of U.S. tax laws. Cooperation could reduce his sentence.

Cancer deadlier than heart disease

WASHINGTON (AP)

For the first time, cancer has surpassed heart disease as the top killer of Americans under 85, health officials said Wednesday. The good news is that deaths from both are falling, but improvement has been more dramatic for heart disease. "It's dropping fast enough that another disease is eclipsing it," said Dr. Walter Tsai, president of the American Public Health Association.

Suicide bomber hits Shiite party

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)

A suicide bomber struck the Baghdad headquarters of Iraq's biggest Shiite political party Tuesday, killing three people, as the government announced plans to close borders and restrict movements to bolster security in the national election. Three candidates were slain as insurgents intensified their campaign to subvert the ballot. The Cabinet member responsible for internal security urged fellow Sunni Arabs to disregard threats by Sunni extremists and vote in the Jan. 30 election, in which Iraqis will choose a 275-member National Assembly and regional legislatures. Otherwise, the minister warned, the country will slide into civil war.

Airline drinking water worsens

WASHINGTON (AP)

Drinking water aboard the nation's airliners is getting worse, not better, despite government-ordered sanitation improvements, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday. About one in six airliners in the latest round of tests conducted in November and December had drinking water that failed to meet federal safety standards, EPA said. Similar tests in August and September showed the water in one in eight aircraft testing positive for coliform bacteria.

Man guilty in oil-for-food probe

WASHINGTON (AP)

An Iraqi-American businessman, accused of pocketing millions of dollars through the U.N. oil-for-food program with Iraq, pleaded guilty Tuesday to acting as an illegal agent of Saddam Hussein's government. Samir A. Vincent, 64, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Annandale, Va., is the first person to be charged in the Justice Department's investigation of the program, which U.N. audits have shown was badly mismanaged.

4 inch nail found in man's brain

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP)

A construction worker who shot himself in the head with a nail gun, an accident he didn't discover until he went to the dentist with a nagging toothache, said he'll change his line of work.

"I'll make pizzas," Patrick Lawler, 23, said Tuesday.

Lawler, who may be released from the hospital as early as Wednesday, was working on a house near Breckenridge when he accidentally fired the nail into his head. He said it felt like he had been hit with a steel baseball bat.

Lawler didn't realize the gun had fired a 4-inch nail through his mouth and 1 1/2 inches into his brain until six days later, when he went to a dental office complaining of a toothache that just wouldn't go away.

An X-ray revealed the nail, and surgeons removed it last week.

"The nail could have been millimeters to one side and it would have severed an optic nerve, leav-



AP Photo

ing him blind," said Dr. Sean Markey, who operated on Lawler. "He's unbelievably lucky."

Lawler said he doesn't know how he'll pay medical bills estimated to reach \$100,000. He's un-

sured. "I was self-employed on the job," he said. "I would have had to carry my own health insurance. But I didn't think I'd shoot myself with a nail, you know?"

Abbas proposes cease-fire talks

GAZA CITY, GAZA STRIP (AP)

In the biggest test of his brief tenure, Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas came to the Gaza Strip on Tuesday, hoping to persuade militants to halt attacks on Israel. But in a show of defiance, a Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up on a settler road in Gaza, killing an Israeli security agent and wounding seven other Israelis. The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the attack, the first suicide bombing against an Israeli target since Nov. 1.

Palestinians vow anti-militant action

GAZA CITY, GAZA STRIP (AP)

The top Palestinian security commander said Wednesday he will deploy forces on Gaza's border with Israel to prevent rocket attacks, the first concrete step to rein in militants since Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas took office over the weekend. Later, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon decided to resume security talks with the Palestinians, effectively lifting a threat to retaliate for an attack last week that killed six Israeli civilians at a Gaza checkpoint.

Andrew Bermudez
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The Southern Accent OPINION

Love yourself

ROSE DAY
QUEST CONTRIBUTOR

"I'm not pretty."
"I can't believe that I have so many zits!"
When you look into the mirror, what do you see? All the defects of your appearance that keep you from being perfect, or do you see what makes you beautiful as adolescents, everything about you seems to threaten complete social embarrassment. By the time college rolls around, we repeatedly look like humans again, and the face we see in the mirror is our face for the rest of our lives. So, if we are stuck with our looks, shouldn't we just accept how we are made?

I know that I struggle with thoughts of self-deprecation almost every day. I look into the mirror and see things that point out I am not perfect, and it seems like I will never be able to see the beauty that my friends tell me is there. Over Christmas break, I was listening to the radio, and a song came on that brought my mind of my self into focus. The song "Mirror" by Barlow Girl, and its lyrics really define what is important about how we should love ourselves.

"Mirror, Mirror on the wall, how I get it?"

"Cause Mirror you've always told me who I am

"I'm finding it's not easy to be perfect

"So sorry you won't define

"Sorry you don't own me

"You are you to tell me

"That I'm less than what I should be

"Who are you? Who are you?

"I don't need to listen

"To the list of things I should do

"I won't try, I won't try

"Mirror I am seeing a new reflection

"I'm looking into the eyes of He who made me

"And to Him I have beauty and compare

"I know He defines me

"You don't define me, you don't define me."

This defined my self-image and my relationship with God. I am His work of art, and I am perfect. How I see myself isn't how He defines my worth, it's the love placed in me by my creator. When you look into the mirror, realize that you aren't an accident, you are a planned creation, worth the life of God's own son.

Enforcing the rules leads to respect

MATT LUCIO
OPINION CONTRIBUTOR

This morning I woke up with the words to Aretha Franklin's R-E-S-P-E-C-T song in my head, and I have no idea why. The last time I heard that song was in 6th grade watching Bill Nye the Science Guy (who still exists at Nyciabs.com). So if I have to remember it, it's only fair you have to also.

Franklin makes a good point, respect is dangerously lacking in today's society. This may surprise you, but I'm not going on a Bill Cosby crusade against all of us about how we yell at our parents and have no respect for authority, etc. Instead, I question the institu-

tions we're supposed to have respect for.

The music industry has been suing teenagers left and right for stealing music. Is stealing wrong? You betcha, and I'm not going to defend it. I found a breakdown of the cost of a CD by the almighty institute of music research (go to www.rollingstone.com and search for the Wal-Mart article) which stated that retail and label costs for overhead were \$6.80 for a CD that costs us \$15.99. That's also not including the \$1.70 for label profit. While I don't think stealing is right (still wrestling with this issue friends) can you see why no one has any respect for the music industry?

We love the artists but hate the labels. Why would we want to obey the rules of people who greedily gouge us? Hey, it's about R-E-S-P-E-C-T baby. Switching gears, I want to issue a challenge to several policies here at Southern. I quote the student handbook on Dress (p. 50): "The following are specifically prohibited: tank tops tight fitting and revealing styles...miniskirts...jewelry including bracelets, friendship bands...earrings, rings...students who wear jewelry may be suspended and must pay a \$25 re-registration fee to be reinstated."

Don't get me wrong, I love

this school, but how can I respect a school that doesn't enforce its own rules?

This isn't a "no spitting on the sidewalk" law still on the books from the 1900's. But to selectively choose which laws are worth enforcing and which aren't is not going to win much respect from the student body. Whether you and I agree with the rule or not doesn't matter. You either have to enforce it or drop it altogether if it is indeed a high moral standard. Until then, students will have a hard time respecting the school that requires ties at vespers but doesn't enforce its other dress rules.

Aretha Franklin sure said it best: R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

head to head: left vs. right

MEMORIAL TO A MISTAKE

BRIAN LAURITZEN

I'm trying to picture the memorial for the Iraq war. Last spring, the World War II Memorial was opened. Appropriately, there are 56 granite pillars (one for each of the states and territories of the U.S. at the time) representing "The unprecedented unity of the nation during WWII" (www.worldwariimemorial.com). The field of 4,000 gold stars representing the more than 400,000 Americans who died is also a fitting tribute.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is the most moving war memorial I've ever visited, with the full name of every fallen soldier inscribed on a black granite wall. All together, 58,245 names are listed.

So, what would a memorial for the Iraq war look like?

Several concepts I have had a short list. An empty room could represent how we sought, but never found, weapons of mass destruction. (This could be substituted for an empty truck representative of the mobile chemical weapons labs that we also didn't find.)

A giant bronze oil well light pole nice on the National Mall. It probably would be a good idea to have a statue of Vice President Cheney bugling it. A gas pump fountain for the children to play in would also be a nice touch.

How about a giant zero representing the number of justifiable reasons for the war? Or an interactive memorial: a sandbox in the shape of Iraq with sticks (some would call them "freedom branch-

es") for people to draw pictures of

Saddam Hussein in the sand. Or government-issued shovels to dig your own spider hole.

How do you memorialize a mistake?

There's already a plaque in Collegedale's own Veterans Memorial Park commemorating the war or so soldiers that died in Operation Iraqi Freedom. As if the war was over or something. That's almost laughable except for the sobering fact that more than 1,522 soldiers (1,362 Americans) have actually died.

Yes, I know the Collegedale YMP facility is specifically referring to the short period of time when the Iraq war had a name, but

those who want to tell the soldiers who died after that time, "Thanks for your sacrifice, but the mission was already accomplished."

Last Thursday, President Bush finally admitted that he says may have consequences.

Did it take him four years to realize that leader to figure that out? Isn't that something someone should know prior to becoming president? Although, I'd like to think that he's going to watch his mouth from now on. I'm not holding out much hope.

In spite of all this, our troops continue to serve. And that's what makes me respect them even more. The budget deficit doesn't matter. The Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld tells them to their faces

that we "go to war with the army [we] have, not the army [we] might want or wish to have," and they continue to serve, that's class. Maybe a fitting memorial for the Iraq war would be President Bush saying, "I'm sorry."

BEGINNING AGAIN

ANDREW BERMUDEZ

Almost three months ago, American voters re-elected President George W. Bush to serve our country for a second term. Despite all the complaints, a majority of Americans still believe that President Bush is better suited to lead our nation for the next few years than his Democratic challenger.

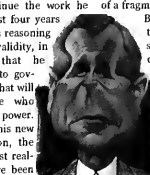
Naturally, the President views his re-election as a mandate to continue the work he began his first four years in office. This reasoning has definite validity, in the sense that he should seek to govern in a way that will satisfy those who gave him his power. However, in his new administration, the President must realize there have been mistakes made in the past four years. George Bush is a man who stands by what he believes, and does not quickly give in to popular pressure - however, he must not be afraid to admit errors in his ways, and to work to correct them. There have been mistakes made in Iraq; there is no doubt about that. The budget deficit must be dealt with honestly and seriously. There are serious divisions in our country that need healing.

Some people would say that the concept of unifying is an ability that the President doesn't have; I don't think that is true. After the events of Sept. 11, we were all unified behind his leadership. As a man who

seemed able to identify with the individual suffering felt by those most affected in the horrible tragedy, he gained our respect, our trust. Through the troubles caused by the war in Iraq, through the economic downturn, and simply through the passage of time, our trust has been weakened. This is where the President should place his priority - in regaining the trust of a fragmented populace.

But that will be no easy task. It will be impossible to please everyone. The Ted Kennedy's and John Kerry's of our nation will be impossible to satisfy. But to engage the average, reasonable American, it will take an honest assessment of

the current state of his administration. It will take an open, frank discussion of the issues at hand and the best ways to solve them. There's nothing wrong with standing firmly for what one believes, it's one of the strengths that made Bush appealing to a nation that is tired of wishy-washy politicians. He simply needs to balance that with a willingness to admit mistakes, and to rediscover the man who we all admired so much: a leader who is strong yet sensitive in the face of adversity, a leader who will work together with all types to do whatever it takes to make America a better place.



Melissa Turner
Religion Editor
dturner260@aol.com

RELIGION

McDonald Road military ministry serves the troops

MELISSA TURNER
RELIGION EDITOR

Tears come to Ann Davis' eyes as she talks about the young men and women she has formed a bond with over the past year.

"I got a lovely letter from Specialist Giacomozzi last week," Davis said. "She writes the loveliest letters, and she is such a good artist too."

Davis mails Giacomozzi, who is currently serving in Iraq, care packages, sketchbooks and letters of encouragement. Davis serves as director of the Military Personnel Ministry at the McDonald Road Seventh-day Adventist Church in McDonald, Tenn. Each week, Davis has a stack of letters and packages to send to service men and women training here in the states or serv-

ing abroad.

"There are scarves in each of those [envelopes]. I went out and bought yarn and there are some ladies at church who knit for the scarves and alphabets for the service men and women for the winter," Davis explains.

Since the war started in Iraq, Davis has taken a real interest in showing the U.S. troops her support, especially since she has a son and a son-in-law serving in the military.

Davis has been keeping up a table where members can stop and write notes of encouragement to service men and women.

"I call it the Mail Matters table because mail makes most of these young people," Davis says. "A good day to most of our troops is receiving a card, a letter or a care package."

Private First Class Joshua Oliver, a member of the McDonald Road Church, wrote back about his experiences and what the packages have meant to him in the midst of his struggles in the heart of Iraq.

"One week I will be ... out in the hot sun in full battle gear, the next week I will be out in the city looking for fights," Oliver writes. "When they say that we are over here making sacrifices, it doesn't necessarily mean getting killed or hurt. It also means being tired, being hungry, extremely hot and just plain miserable from all these things. Thanks for the pictures, Little Debbie cakes, chips. It's nice to have snacks."

Besides the Mail Matters table,

Davis has been organizing gift bags with comfort items such as "Cuddlanas" which are bandanas with a cooling agent as well as high-quality combat boot socks. These gift bags are presented along with a certificate of recognition to service men and women when they visit the church on leave.

Another focus of the ministry is providing troops who show an interest with Christian dog tags, available on the Web at \$0.86/fed-e-mail.com. The Christian dog tags are in bright, patriotic colors with a Bible verse from Joshua 1:9: "I will be strong and courageous, I will not be terrified or discouraged, for the Lord my God is with me wherever I go."

"I've heard from guys who say ... they talk about religion all the time

because they are scared of dying," Davis says. "I thought they could keep these in their pockets and when they get scared they could read it."

As the ministry is continuing to grow and reach new people, Davis sees a difference in troops. Sergeant Paul Maupin wrote a note of appreciation for the church's ministry as he serves in Iraq: "I received the care package you sent yesterday and it really touched my heart. Little reminders, of home and the good people we have here, help remind those of us here why we are doing what we are doing."

For more information about the Military Personnel Ministry or getting a similar ministry started, mail Ann Davis at: annloogdavis74@yahoo.com.

Shatter the globe for God

ANDREA KIEHL
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

I've been fascinated by snow globes since I was too small to safely hold one by myself (unless it was plastic). There's just something about those tiny snowflakes or twinkling sparkles whirling around inside a world of its very own to capture the imagination.

My mom received a rather ornate snow globe for Christmas. It's quite large—so large you're not really supposed to pick it up and shake it to get the sparkles to fly. Instead you push a button on the back that turns on a small light and creates a little wind to gently send the sparkles fluttering. What really caught

my attention was the scene presented in this. Mary, Joseph and Jesus are on the inside of the globe, with the sparkles, while the wise men, shepherd, animals, and even an angel, are all on the outside of the globe gazing in. To me it looks like they desperately wish to see Jesus, but behind the glass wall, He is out of their reach. "Those poor people," I think. (Unfortunately, I am prone to have feelings for inanimate objects at times.) "Why do they have to be stuck outside?"

Is it possible that we put Jesus in a snow globe—unreachable to ourselves or to others? It may seem invisible, but it's as real as the glass wall of the Christmas snow globe.

We say, "Okay, Jesus, you

can have this part of my life, but just stay right there. I've got the rest of it under control."

Only when the globe is smashed can we come face-to-face with our Savior. We cannot truly feel His touch or fall in love with His heart until we allow Him into every part of our lives. Once we are captured by His authentic love, others around us will automatically get an up-close view of God.

There is a world dying to get into the globe. They want to know if this thing is for real, or if it's just another magical world isolated from reality. The shepherd and wise men are waiting. It's time to shatter the globe.

Reaching in, part I

RICKY DAVIS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

I have always been interested in the Vietnam War. One summer I read more than 30 autobiographies of former soldiers, reading a lot about firebases. When the United States military needed to occupy an area to protect vital villages, or to fight a large enemy, they would build a firebase, which served as a location to run missions out of local areas. But to serve its job of hosting missions, the firebase had to be internally strong and fortified against an enemy.

The church is like a firebase. We have to be internally fortified in order to run missions in local areas.

We need to be built on the rock, in our personal lives as well as a church. But there is so much focus on "out-reach" that we need to start looking at "in-reach" as well. There are so

many missions reaching out to certain aspects, but what's being done by each of us to reach in to our fellow believers? Just walking around camp and overhearing conversations proves that we need Jesus' grace! How much of all impact could happen if students started taking an initiative to reach fellow classmates? Just because we are Seventh-day Adventists doesn't mean we're not Christians. How many times have we baptized someone in our church, only to leave them alone after they join?

Dr. Samana said in last month's events class that "Our membership in the U.S. is one million with one million ex-Adventists as well." Those are astonishing figures! What can we do about this?

We should be lifting each other up. Who knows, the next time you encourage someone, may just change their life!

How to witness effectively

OMAR BOURNE
NEWS EDITOR

One of our duties as Christians and followers of Christ is to be witnesses. We all want to be effective witnesses, and we do our best to ensure this happens. Witnessing is more than simply going out and telling others about Christ. It is more than standing up in church and giving a testimony. In order for people to be an effective witness, this means Christ in them. This means Christ should be the focus of every part of their lives, including thought and actions.

In the book "Christ's Way of Reaching People" by Philip G. Samana, he states that "we must saturate our minds with Christ and what He can do, so that we

may see ourselves and our witness to others in the right perspective."

By doing this we will be able to overcome any obstacle, but we have to remember that Christ should be the center of our lives. People should not see the individual, they should see Christ. Samana continues to say that allowing Christ to lead out in our lives entails committing ourselves to God on a daily basis. This constant commitment will make us efficient laborers and soul winners for Christ.

However, we should not become proud of our success in witnessing that we forget where our testimonies come from. Ellen White said "success in doing the work of the Lord may

lead us to forget the Lord of the work." In other words, we should not get so caught up in doing God's work that it pushes us farther away from him. In fact doing God's work should be a tool to help build a closer, stronger relationship with him. It should pull us to Christ, not push us away.

Consequently, one of the first steps to becoming an effective witness for God is totally consenting and committing our lives to him.

As Dr. Samana wrote, "If we are to draw others to God by the power of Christ's love, then we must yield our lives and methods totally to Christ and his method."

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Jan. 22

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45-11:00
Chattanooga First	11:00-11:15
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45
Hamilton Community	11:30-11:45
Harrison	12:00-12:15
Hixson	11:00-11:15
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30
New Life	11:00-11:15
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25
Orchard Park	11:00-11:15
Standifer Gap	11:00-11:15

Jermaine Andrades
Sports Editor
andrades@southern.edu

The Southern Accent SPORTS

Rounders vs. Just Blaze



Photo by Rebecca Burishkin
Victor Thomas of Just Blaze advances the ball up court Wednesday in a 53-29 loss to the Rounders.

Ballerz fall to the Vandals

JERMAINE ANDRADES
Sports Editor

"We made some key shots and played defense really well. We missed turnovers, and we made up for our mistakes on the defensive end," said Matt Andersen, captain and shooting guard of the Vandals.

That about sums up what took place on Tuesday night's men's basketball headliner between the Vandals and the Ballerz, as the Vandals defeated The Ballerz, 38-24.

Both teams were fairly composed, looking for the open man to take the shot. However, the first half went in the Vandals favor as they out hustled the Ballerz on the offensive boards, which led to second-chance opportunities and trips to the free throw line.

"We had a lot of turnovers. The refs weren't really calling anything at all. It was frustrating; we got frustrated and just threw the ball away," said Tristan Carrington, coach of the Ballerz.

Tonight's leading scorers were the Ballerz' Isaac Mitchell, No. 11, and the Vandals' Jonathan Cherne, No. 8. Some players from the Ballerz squad also expressed their desire for more crowd support, and team cheerleaders.

The Ballerz will look to advance to 2-4 against the Bishops tomorrow night at 9 p.m. "We're going to slow the ball down more and try not to get into the fast break run and gun. Also get more rebounds and box out," said Carrington.

Not so Sneaky Business

JERMAINE ANDRADES
Sports Editor

The Women's basketball team Sneaky Business put a new perspective on the game of basketball Tuesday evening. Their philosophy isn't based on who has the higher score. Their feisty game play and winning spirit proved that the game can be played just for the sheer fun of the sport.

"Well I know we're not very good at shooting, so I just stepped up the defense and prevented them from shooting," said Sneaky's forward Joella Wright.

The Rebounders defeated Sneaky Business 24-11. But where the Rebounders dominated in scoreboard points, Sneaky Business made up in team spirit.

Despite Sneaky Business' shooting guard Katie Poole raking in four fouls, she somehow maintained a cheerful heart, shown by her playful taps on the shoulders of the referees, or a quick shoulder shrug in response to a whistle, ending with a big laugh.

"Our team spirit is amazing. Despite the fact that we lose all the time, the girls still come out and play their hardest. I'm just really proud of them as they do the best they can," said Sneaky's point guard and team captain, Tomesha Smith.

Whatever happened to being downtrodden about losing and blaming your loss on bad defense or poor organization? Kudos Sneaky Business, my sportsmanship award goes to you.

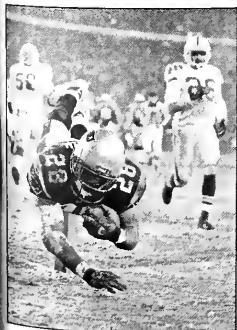
The Rebounders however, remained at a serious level as they shot the lights out on Sneaky's defense in the second half.

The Rebounders' center Danielle Wilsoo briefly responded about her team's performance.

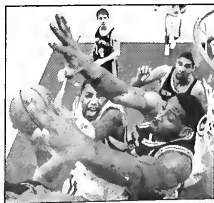
"Our shots were falling, and we played with no subs tonight," she said.

The Rebounders will play their next game against Waffle House on Jan. 24th at 9pm. Sneaky Business will get a long break until the 26th when they rematch the Rebounders.

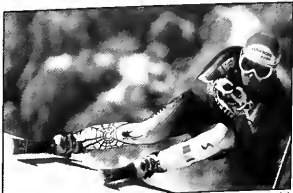
This week in Sports



AP Photo/Winslow Townson
New England Patriots running back Corey Dillon flares out-of-bounds short of the goal line during the second half of their AFC divisional playoff game against the Indianapolis Colts at Gillette Stadium, Sunday in Foxboro, Mass. The Patriots beat the Colts, 20-3.



AP Photo/David J. Phillip
San Antonio Spurs' Robert Horry, right, defends as Houston Rockets' Tracy McGrady goes up for a shot during the first quarter Saturday in Houston.



AP Photo/Claudio Sacconi
Austrian's Michaela Dorfmeister speeds down the course on her way to winning a World Cup women's downhill, in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, Saturday.



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer
Michelle Kwan skates at the 2005 U.S. Figure Skating Spectacular Exhibition, Sunday, at the Rose Garden, in Portland, Ore., after winning gold at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Portland. Kwan won her ninth title tying Mariel Vinson for the all-time record.

CROSSWORD

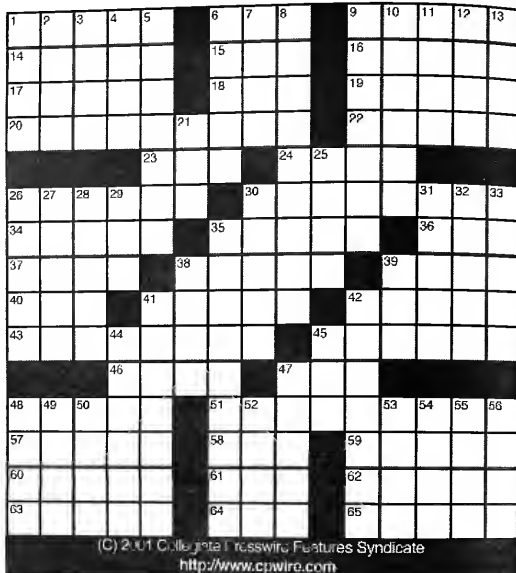


ACROSS

1. Slain nurse
6. Angry
9. Frills on a shirt
14. Happen
15. Climber
16. Christian love
17. Related to a chimp
18. Prelix
19. Golden times
20. Cathartic
22. Sausage
23. One, two, three, etc.
24. Spruce
26. Type of cigar
30. Designers
34. Pertaining to the third degree
35. Turn the other one!
36. North Chinese Dynasty
37. Augury
38. Husband
39. Biting comment
40. _____ Alamos, NM
41. What kind of bird gets worn
42. Male name meaning spear carrier
43. Dire
45. Relating to the main trunk of the heart
46. Computer's _____ and bytes
47. Question
48. Bundle of wheat
51. Noggins
57. Desert plant
58. 100 square meters
59. Roman palace
60. Era
61. Used to create roofs
62. Rumors
63. Present is one
64. Rude
65. Winter vehicles

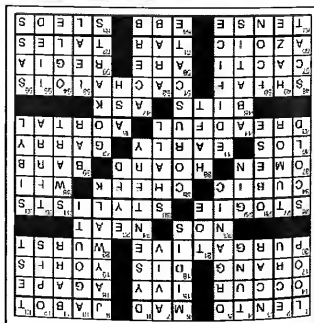
DOWN

1. In the _____
2. Beige color
3. National Center for Atmospheric Research (acronym)
4. Drying oil used in varnishes



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5. Fundamental
6. Type of dress
7. Israel: _____ Aviv
8. Montezuma's revenge
9. Cross in middle of the block
10. A rat
11. The original Roseanne
12. Op of closes
13. Frivolous mood
21. Digit
25. Leered
26. Reprimand
27. A swelling
28. More than hefty
29. Card game
30. Used to express futurity
31. Dark complexioned
32. _____ firma
33. A prophethood
35. Sparkle
38. A handle
39. Conceal
41. An imposing structure
42. Small gas-powered vehicles
44. Barbed wire barricade
45. Remains of fire
47. Bitter
48. Ella Fitzgerald specialty



49. What some frats do
50. Course in supply and demand
52. Middle Eastern
53. True
54. Stare at
55. No winner
56. Lip

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Animals

Beautiful Illiger's Macaw for sale. Yes, he talks! Included are a large cage on wheels, a smaller cage for traveling, a manzanita perches, accessories, training treats, extra food and litter. Total value is approximately \$1875.00. Asking \$750.00 for all. May consider trade. Call 36-2501 evenings after 6:00 pm, e-mail to jeddy@southern.edu

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Electronics

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Elect. cont.

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Misc.

Banquet Dress-light periwinkle, scooped neckline, short sleeve, empire bodice, cinched with cording flower, princess line skirt. Has been altered on shoulders. Alfred Angelo. Size 10, worn once, asking \$55. Digital pictures can be sent at your request. Higher neck. Call Monique at berry4me@comcast.net or 396-9173

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Lilac, wide sleeveless, with beads on front, lace-up back. Size 12, worn once, asking \$75.00. Dark Plum, simple and elegant. Higher neck, lower back. Size 10, worn once, asking \$75.00. Champagne 2 piece, simple

and elegant. Sleeveless top, a-line skirt with slit up back, wrap included. Top size 10, Bottom size 12. Worn once, asking \$50.00

Apple Red 2 piece, simple and elegant. Cowl neck in chiffon, sleeveless top, a-line skirt with slit up back. Top size 10, Bottom size 12. Worn once, asking \$65.00

Black with white trim, rhinestones and pearls around bodice. Jessica McClintock, size 14. \$25.00

Royal Blue spaghetti strap with beads on straps and bodice. Has a wrap look to it around the front. Has been altered on sides, size 12. Worn once. \$50.00 or best offer.

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99 White VW Beetle GLS 71k, in great condition, all records kept, loaded with Sunroof, Spoiler, tinted windows, cruise control, power windows and locks etc. \$8600.00. obo Call Kelly at 678-488-7977

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Vehicles cont.

lems. \$8800. obo Contact Andy at 423-503-5031 or email at advade@southern.edu

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1996 Saturn SL2 Coup, 86k, 4-door, automatic, \$1800. OBO. Call 423-313-4905.

White Geo Metro 1993 2 door, AC, Heat, Automatic Good Transportation Asking \$850 Call (423)862-2120 Anytime

1991 Red Acura Legend LS

Come, Leather, Power everything, Sunroof, Cruise control, AC, 6 Disc CD Changer, Very Clean, Brand new drivers seat, Runs Great, Still very fast, \$4000.

Call Anthony at 423-552-4032.

1993 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer Edition, 4-Wheel-Drive, V6 4.0 liter engine, automatic transmission, Power windows and locks, moon roof, privacy glass, roof rack, CD player, \$1,800 . a great deal! Call Carlos at 423-236-6545 or email ccequintero@southern.edu

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Wanted

Bel Canto is seeking female singers join our MWF at noon in MWH (music building) room 301

Needed: student media leaders

The Student Media Board is looking for next year's

Senior Memories editor
Strawberry Festival producer

Accent editor
Joker editor

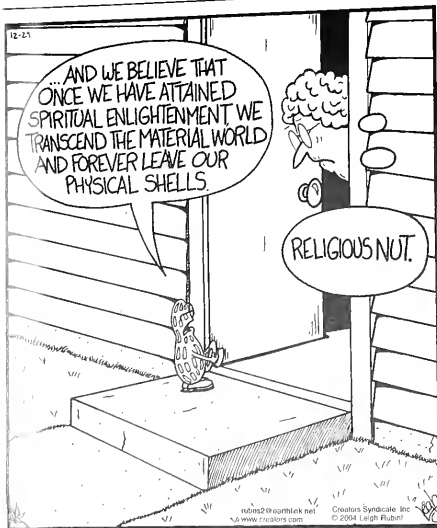
Pick up applications in the student services office and submit your application and portfolio by Jan. 31.

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FOR
SOUTHERN STUDENTS

Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslief@southern.edu

PAGE 12



Migraine by Kevin Jackson, senior character animation major, for the class illustration methods.

**still
WANTED**



funny,
wacky,
clever,
cool

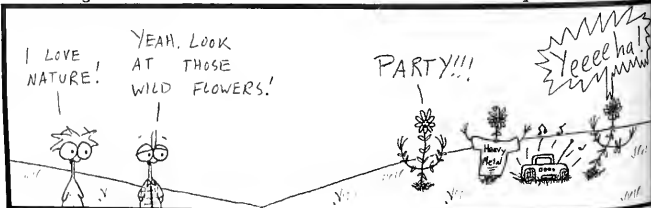
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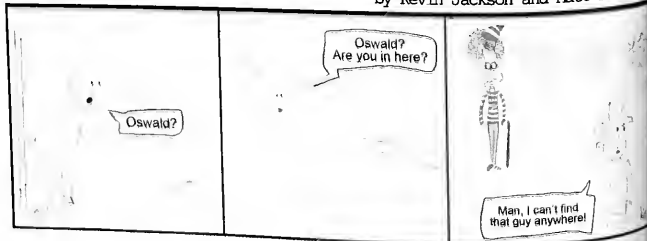
The ducks go for a walk...

by Justin Janetzko



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



The Southern Accent



Tuesday, January 27, 2005

PRINTING THE BEST NEWS POSSIBLE WITHOUT BIAS SINCE 1926

Volume 60, Issue 14

CURRENT EVENTS



**Crash kills
Marines**
Deadliest day
in Iraq war

WEEK IN SPORTS



**Swimming
world cup**
World Records
broken at FINA

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

chance
rain

44

34

Sunday

chance
rain

51

46

www.weather.com

INDEX

Current Events P.4
Politics P.6
Religion P.7
Sports P.8
Word P.9
Classifieds P.10
P.11

Student park cave re-opens to students

HEIDI MARTELLA
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

The cave once used for storing potatoes and other farm produce is now being re-opened for Southern Adventist University students and employees to enjoy. Soon groups of three to 10 people will be able to explore up to 2,306 feet of the student park cave.

"We're opening it up as an easy-access cave. It's a very user-friendly cave," said Mike Hills, outdoor education professor and cave manager. "We'll be able to take anyone into the cave."

The cave was discovered in the 1800s when quarrymen cut limestone from around the cave. The current entrance sticks out farther than the rest of the rock face.

While other people are invited to explore the cave, biology and outdoor education students will mostly use it. Hills plans to teach several classes in the cave, such as wilderness first aid. In addition, outdoor education students will be trained to lead groups through the cave.

"It's a good tool for students," Hills said. "Students get hands-on experience in leadership and conservation."

Cave visitors are required to sign a waiver, follow cave guidelines and wear and carry proper equipment. The entrance cave requires key access to protect the cave and cavers. Group leaders must read a booklet and pass a short test. The purpose for the guidelines is for safety and education.

"The University is helping to educate people about safe caving and conservation," Hills said.

Community members wishing to visit the Student Park Cave must have a university escort. Arrangements for exploring the Student Park Cave can be made through the School of Education & Psychology.

"Our goal is to share knowledge of caves," Hills said. "We want people to visit this cave."

Students lead prayer



Southern students, from left, Jaime Pombo, Phillip Hultquist, Dalia Mellish, and Henry Diaz bow their heads for 30 seconds of silent prayer before the start of Wednesday mornings week of prayer.

ERIC HENTON
STAFF WRITER

This week hundreds of Southern students have packed the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church for student week of prayer.

Student week of prayer is an annual event where students have the opportunity to speak to their peers and tell them about the God they love. During the week there are five morning meetings and three evening meetings with a different student speaking for each.

"I believe that Student Week of Prayer is a great way to help ourselves to why we are here, and that is to

serve God," said Jaron McClannahan, freshman general studies major. "I often find that without reminders like student week of prayer I simply get too caught up in studying and the other million things I want to do and forget to spend time with our Lord and Savior."

In order to have the 11 a.m. time free every day for week of prayer, Southern moved Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning classes up an hour, making some classes meet at 7 a.m. Despite the hassle of a changed schedule and some very early morning classes, students still find student week of prayer to be very important.

"Often times we get caught up in our work and forget God, and week of prayer is a good way to remind us what is most important," said Christian Moore, senior accounting major.

Students say they really enjoy hearing their peers speak, people with stories they can relate with, talking to them on their level.

"I like that fact that students are speaking. The whole week in general seems more laid back and genuine," says Moore.

Reed Richiardi will wrap up the morning meetings on Friday at 11 a.m. speaking on "Growing

See Prayer, Pg. 2

Southern aid falls short

OMAR BOURNE
NEWS EDITOR

Southern's Student Association is saddened by the amount of money students raised for the Tsunami Relief efforts.

"I'm disappointed, I think we could have done better than that," said Melvin Taylor, student association president. "But praise God for what we did because it's better than nothing."

SA originally asked students to give \$1 to the cause and hoped to raise about \$2000, which would then be matched by the Senate. About \$700 has been raised so far, but the Senate is still donating \$2000. Students said the efforts weren't promoted enough and they were unsure where to make donations.

"I know I got an e-mail about it but I didn't know where to take the money," said Jessica

Stubleski, freshman nursing major.

Taylor said he announced the project twice at convocation, placed fliers in the dorms and sent out an e-mail. He added that better promotional methods could have been used but sometimes you have to work with your resources.

"No matter how much you promote, it can be done better,

See Aid Pg. 3

Prayer

continued from P.1

Friday night vespers will begin as usual at 8 p.m. and will be given by Kelly Razouk. She will be speaking on "Sharing Christ," accompanied by Jonathan Meharry and Katherine Moura.

"The people that God finds just seem to be more and more powerful," said Alex Spearman, junior broadcast journalism major. "I expect God to move in amazing ways on this campus."



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Health Services opens to faculty

MICHELLE THOMAS
STAFF WRITER

The University Health Center, formerly Health Services, is now serving faculty, staff, and any dependents covered by Adventist Risk Management. Students will have to share the facility and learn the importance of making appointments if they do not want their wait time increased.

This change took place Jan. 10, 2005. So far, the health center has served five people under this new criterion. Despite small numbers the staff remains optimistic.

"Hopefully, there will be more each week," said Audreine Andreika, assistant director-practice manager.

All faculty and staff received an e-mail about this change and everything it entailed. However, Andreika feels word-of-mouth will be more effective in improving turnout.

"People will have a good experience and tell others it's good

down there," Andreika said.

The health center will offer basic and professional services. Basic services are free and include blood pressure and weight checks. Professional services include treatment of minor illness, physical exams and lab tests, among other things. Patients will be charged \$10 a copy for each professional visit.

Some believe the appeal of going to the health center is questionable, considering faculty and staff have access to local physicians.

"I don't really know what the motive of faculty going to health services [would be]," said Maranatha Hay, junior broadcast journalism major.

Students don't seem to mind the change, as long as the primary focus of the facility remains focused on them.

"Health Services is a facility where students can get help on campus when they can't go elsewhere. Obviously, students



Mario Broussard, left, and Dell Rodden fill out paper work and wait in Health Services on Wednesday.

should be a priority, but if they can also handle faculty I don't see why not," Hay said.

There remains some concern that the venture may take away from the students.

"My initial impression is it's probably not a good idea because it will take the focus from the students," said Tiffany Foley, sophomore nursing major.

Hay noticed that in general, the health center did not appear to be too busy to handle the new patients. Hopefully, this will remain true as more faculty and staff make appointments.

"If I was faculty I wouldn't mind getting a shot there," said Amanda Jehle, English education major.

Information Services provides more Mac support

VALERIE WALKER
OMAR BOURNE
STAFF WRITERS

When Macintosh users have a problem with their computers, many feel there are few places for support, and Information Services usually isn't one of them.

"If all else fails and I'm completely stumped and my friends can't help me, then I go to [IS]," said Sara-May Colon, sophomore religious education and graphic design major.

While Mac support has been limited in the past, IS now pro-

vides better service to those who own Macintoshes to meet the growing presence of Macs on campus, but it still has its limitations.

"If somebody has a problem with their Mac, they can call us just like a PC person can, but once it's determined that the Mac needs repairing, we have to send them downtown," said Henry Hicks, director of IS.

IS cannot repair Macintoshes due to the cost of becoming an official Apple repair center. Increase of Mac use on campus is causing IS to review this, espe-

cially since the university owns about 150 in various departments.

While IS doesn't have staff who specialize only in Macintosh, the School of Visual Art and Design has hired someone.

"I provide a lot of support for students with Macs because there aren't many other options," said Will Cordis, information technology administrator in the School of Visual Art and Design.

For students it is not only easier to get help from Cordis, who was hired specifically to handle computer problems for students

and professors in the department, but it's also cheaper. IS charges \$30 an hour for support, Mac or PC.

"We're not in it for the money," said Michael McClung, assistant director for workshop support.

Professors like the School of Journalism and Communication's Stephen Ruff are hopeful that IS will be able to provide help when problems arise.

"I look forward to stronger support that IS says they are providing."

Southern celebrates Black History Month

LEEANN PAULSEN
STAFF WRITER

This February students at Southern can participate in Black History Month.

The Black Christian Union has plans to make this year's events not only educational, but also at a time when the whole student body can get involved.

"This helps celebrate our differences, and it's great that Southern encourages involvement," said Jackie Torres, freshman nursing major.

Black History Month was established in 1926 as a time to recognize Great African American pioneers and institutions. All across the country lectures and exhibitions are being held. The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga is hosting various African American speakers. Here at Southern there will be lectures, stories, workshops, and a cultural show to emphasize the month.

"It's good to be aware of what

other cultures went through to gain acceptance in America," said C.J. David, junior pre-physical therapy major.

On Feb. 3 Sabrina Coleman Clark will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. She will talk about Marian Anderson, the first African American to perform at the Metropolitan Opera. Vespers on Friday and the Saturday church service at Collegedale will be held by Dean Emil Peeler who is director of Open Bible Ministries and author of the book "The Zacheus Effect."

BCU will host a cultural show in Iles P.E. Center Saturday night. There will be games, trivia, and prize drawings up to \$250. A fashion show will also take place where students can dress up as famous African Americans.

"This is not only a chance for students to educate themselves, but they can get cool prizes. It will be a really fun experience."

said Kenneth Victor, president of BCU.

Other events throughout the month will include guest speakers in Ackerman Auditorium and workshops in the men's dorms that focus on having faith in God and the struggle that minorities went through to gain acceptance in America.

This year Black History Month will only last three weeks at Southern due to spring break, but the emphasis on the importance of the month will not be cut short.

"Sometimes we like to say this culture is superior, or that culture is superior, but we need to become more open minded and not narrow minded," Victor said.

Throughout the month, information will be posted on flyers, on the TV monitors, and in the Campus Chatter. Announcements will also be made at convocation.

The Southern Accent

The student voice of Southern Adventist University since 1926

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Illness keeps missionary family from tsunami

AUTUMN BECHTEL
STAFF WRITER

Water is often paralleled to serenity and the source of life. Ironically, water is also the cause of death and destruction.

On Dec. 26, 2004 the world's fourth largest earthquake since 1900 caused a tsunami in the Indian Ocean. The tsunami brought devastation to much of South Asia.

One of Southern's student missionaries, Amanda Gaspard and her family, celebrated the holidays close to the disaster area. Amanda and her sister Lindsey, a freshman at Southern, along with her parents Ken and Diane were visiting the Anvin Utrru orphanage in southern India.



The Gaspard family among children at the Anvin Utrru orphanage.
The orphanage is located about 150 miles from the coast.

Amanda's family wanted to spend Christmas together, as well as bring Christmas presents for the orphaned children. With the help of the

Mount View Church in Veron, Va., the Gaspard family was able to spread Christmas cheer to less fortunate children.

"Bringing gifts to kids that have nothing was one of the best experiences of my life,"

Lindsey said.

However, on Christmas day Ken started to come down with flu-like symptoms.

"Ken rarely gets sick. In all of our 25 years of marriage, I have never seen Ken get so sick," Diane Gaspard said.

Due to Ken's illness, the Gaspards postponed their plan to go to the beach on Dec. 26. It wasn't until later that the Gaspards realized a tsunami had hit their intended destination, as well as causing devastation throughout the surrounding area.

Though Gaspards were concerned about potential traveling hazards, they were able to return to America safely. It was at this time they realized the actual devastation and

impact of the tsunami, and their close call to tragedy.

Amanda continues to work in the orphanage. She teaches English, science, social studies, and health. Each day she spends in India is another opportunity for her to count her blessing and put her life in God's hands. She is very thankful for God's protection during the tsunami.

"The next day when we found out about the tsunami I immediately thought to myself, we were suppose to be there. So the text in the Bible about everything working together for the good for those that love the Lord has never been more real to me," she said.

Hasel digs in Cyprus

CHELSEA INGLISH
STAFF WRITER

Dr Michael Hasel, head of the archaeology department, is currently on sabbatical in Cyprus on a Fulbright scholarship. The prestigious scholarship will fund his trip and research in and around the country. Hasel is the first faculty from Southern to receive a Fulbright scholarship. He left for Cyprus on Jan. 5, 2005, and will not return until August. His wife Giselle and their two preschool-aged daughters accompanied him on his trip.

The Fulbright Program is dedicated to international educational exchange. Those who receive a Fulbright Scholarship travel to another country for educational purposes, usually lecturing and research. The United States Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs sponsor this esteemed program.

Every year the religion department gives one professor a sabbatical leave, allowing them to take paid time off from teaching in order to do research. This year Hasel took the opportunity, along with his Fulbright scholarship, to research

dig sites in Cyprus for a book he is working on. Hasel has written three books and published over 20 articles. The information he gathers will help him with his work on at least two new books. Hasel is working with the Cyprus American Archaeological Research Institute (CAARI), an American overseas research center, doing research and lecturing.

While Hasel is gone, the religion department has managed to keep things going.

"It is a bit tough," said Cecelia Luck, an archaeology museum student worker. "I don't have that direct access to him."

Luck, who is in charge of the Museum Volunteer Program and advertising for the museum, has a lot of responsibility in his absence. Also, one of Hasel's classes, Archaeology in the New Testament, is not being taught this semester.

This summer Hasel will spend three weeks with students of Southern on an archaeological dig in Israel. The dig will be at Hazor, Galilee. This 200-acre excavation site is the largest in the country, with only about 10 percent excavated so far.

KATIE MINNER
STAFF WRITER

When registering for classes this semester, students may have discovered a new course in the English and history departments.

Professors Rachel Byrd of the English department and Lisa Diller of the history department have teamed up to offer students an exciting new opportunity. Persecution and Martyrdom: Voices of Power and Dissent is the brainchild of Byrd and Diller. In the belief that there are two sides to every story, they thought it would be interesting to offer students both the historical and literary perspectives of each situation discussed in class.

"Our point in teaching this class is that people learn to read [classic

literature] in both ways," Diller said.

The main focus of the class is England in the 16th and 17th centuries and how both the Catholics and Protestants persecuted each other. Students will eventually lead to the discussion of modern persecution and martyrdom. Readings include both the concerns of those in power as well as the opinions of people in opposition.

"The conviction involved in martyrdom is amazing," said Valerie Miller, a junior elementary education major. "I went to my advisor and said I want to take this class! Being Christians, we all want to have conviction and an amazing faith in God. To study this class is like studying the people I want to be like. Taking this class is inspiring."

An objective of the class is to learn to construct the course content to present-day events. By the end of the semester, students will have presented research papers on modern persecution, and using resources from opposing views, learned how to properly represent both sides.

Diller said the class is also a study in tolerance.

"As faithful Christians we must learn how to live with people who are different from us, even when we are really sure they are wrong. We still must know how to be truthful and to evaluate evidence."

Both Byrd and Diller are present for every class. The 400-level course can be taken for either history or english credit, and is available to all students.

'Voices of power and dissent'

TREVOR FULMER
STAFF WRITER

Lifetalk, a new radio station will debut on Southern's campus in February, offering internships and possible job opportunities for students.

"Lifetalk hopes to employ 10 to 15 students. We hope to use a lot of students to do a lot of production. We might even provide job opportunities after graduation," President Steven Gallimore explained.

Gallimore told students they will be a major asset to the new radio station. Students will be hired to fulfill the duties of scriptwriters, radio editors, television editors and graphic designers. Student employees will be able to plan their own hours so scheduling will be flexible. Salaries and hourly wages are not yet known. Everyone, regardless of experience, is encouraged to apply.

"We are willing to teach and train students. All grade levels are welcome to apply. An internship with Lifetalk will also look great on a resumé," Gallimore said.

Lifetalk is scheduled to be in full production by the end of February. Programming will consist of 40 percent music and 60 percent talk/sermon. Originally located outside of Knoxville, Lifetalk will move into the old water company building on Industrial Drive.

"The Collegedale community seemed like the perfect place to relocate. Southern students can also benefit from the move," Gallimore said.

Lifetalk does not have a dial on the FM frequency, but online streaming will be available in February on their website. Visit lifetalk.net for live broadcast.

Mass communication stu-

dents are excited to hear the news. Many are anticipating job opportunities.

"I think the combination of students and Lifetalk will provide the real-life education that most students do not get to experience. I would definitely work for them," said Michael Younk, junior media production major.

Not only are students excited but faculty are also looking forward to the upcoming station.

"I am very excited for Lifetalk to begin," said Stephen Ruf, an associate professor of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. "I look forward to working with the station. I see all sorts of opportunities for students; besides it is truly in a perfect location."

Lifetalk's current workforce consists of 10 full-time employees and one part-time.

Aid

continued from P1

given the circumstances," Taylor said.

Others said students didn't make the effort to donate.

"I think people didn't take time out of their day to go and put money in the box," said Chelsea English, human public relations major.

However, the senior graduating class is making the effort. They are having a Valentine's Day fundraiser and will sell candy grams in the cafeteria, student center and The Village Market. Senior Class President Kelly Razouk said they wanted to reach out to those who were suffering.

CURRENT EVENTS

Bush to ask Congress for \$80 billion more

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Bush is getting ready to ask Congress for an additional \$80 billion for conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, as budget analysts prepare new estimates of the federal deficits



AP Photo/Ron Edmonds
President Bush calls on reporters during a news conference Wednesday in the press room at the White House.

that would have loomed even without the wars.

An \$80 billion request would push the total provided to the Defense Department so far for those wars and for U.S. efforts against terrorism elsewhere in the world to more than \$280 billion. An additional \$25 billion has been provided to rebuild Iraq and Afghanistan, all but \$4 billion for Iraq.

On the war financing front, White House budget chief Joshua Bolton or other administration officials were expected to describe Bush's forthcoming request for funds on Tuesday, according to congressional aides who spoke on condition of anonymity. The package won't formally be sent to Congress until after Bush unveils his full 2006 budget on Feb. 7, the aides said.

White House officials declined to comment on the war package, which will come as the United States confronts continued violence in Iraq leading up to that country's Jan. 30 elections.

Aides said about three-fourths of the \$80 billion was expected to be for the Army, which is bearing the brunt of the fighting in Iraq. It also was expected to include money for building a U.S. embassy in Baghdad, estimated to cost \$3.2 billion.

By pushing war spending so far beyond \$280 billion, the latest proposal would approach nearly half the \$643 billion the United States spent for World War I or the \$623 billion it expended for the Vietnam War, when the costs of those conflicts translated into 2005 dollars.

31 Marines killed in crash



AP Photo/Charles Whithouse

United States Marine Corps CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopters make their approach for landing at Chibla High School in this Oct. 18, 2003 file photo, in Yuma, Ariz. A U.S. Marine CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopter transporting troops to western Iraq crashed Wednesday in the western desert.

BAGHDAD, IRAQ

A U.S. military transport helicopter crashed in bad weather in Iraq's western desert Wednesday, killing 31 people, all believed to be Marines.

A Bush administration official said the cause of Wednesday's crash was not immediately known but that there was bad weather at the time.

The CH-53 Sea Stallion was carrying personnel from the 1st Marine Division when it went

down about 1:20 a.m. near the town of Rutba, about 220 miles west of Baghdad, while conducting security operations, the military said in a statement.

A search and rescue team has reached the site and an investigation into what caused the crash was under way.

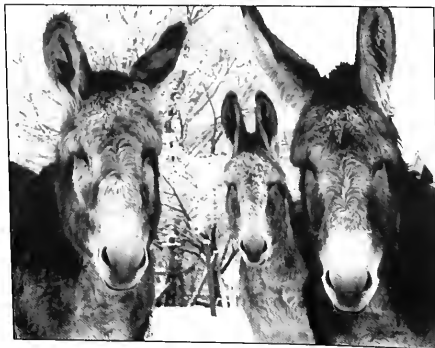
The administration official said Wednesday that all 31 people killed in the crash were believed to be U.S. Marines. It was the deadliest day for U.S. forces since the March 2003

invasion.

Bush expressed his condolences for the deaths. "The story today is going to be very discouraging to the American people. I understand that. It is the long-term objective that is vital—that is to spread freedom," he told reporters.

The previous single deadliest incident for U.S. troops was also a helicopter crash: In November 2004, two Black Hawk helicopters collided while trying to avoid ground fire, killing 17 service members.

Will chill for food



AP Photo/Gene Dalton
Donkeys stand in a snow-covered barnyard near Radford, Va., Friday waiting for their morning helping of hay. The Southeast blizzard over the weekend left up to 32 inches of snow.

Coma patient's life contested

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)

With their legal options dwindling, the parents of brain-damaged Terri Schiavo renewed a plea to their son-in-law and legal adversary: divorce our daughter and give up the fight.

Hours after the U.S. Supreme Court said Monday it would not intervene in the dispute, attorneys for Schiavo's parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, asked Michael Schiavo to dissolve his marriage and leave them in control of her destiny.

"If there is any way for Michael to walk away... just please, please, please let them keep their daughter and just walk away," said David Gibbs, the Schindlers' attorney.

Michael Schiavo intends to withdraw the tubes that feed and hydrate his 41-year-old wife as soon as legally possible, maybe as early as next month. Terri Schiavo's parents have vowed to keep her alive.



AP Photo
Terri Schiavo, right, gets a kiss from her mother, Mary Schindler, in this Aug. 11, 2001, image taken from videotape and released by the Schindler family.

The Schindlers have three legal avenues still open to them: an appeal to a state appeals court in a request for a new trial based on recent comments by Pope John Paul II; a request that Michael Schiavo be removed as his wife's guardian; and a motion to set aside the original decision that Terri Schiavo did not want to be kept alive artificially.

Blizzard blankets East with ice storm



AP Photo/Steven Sasse

Sam Germaine, of Hull, Mass., surveys ice formations on houses along the oceanfront, in Hull, Tuesday. Strong winds and high waves battered sections of the town causing damage to some houses during a blizzard that dumped more than three feet of snow on some coastal towns in the state on Sunday.

10 die, 180 hurt after train wreck

GLENDALE, CALIF. (AP)

A suicidal man parked his SUV on the railroad tracks and set off a crash of two commuter trains Wednesday that hurled passengers down the aisles and turned rail cars into smoking, twisted heaps of steel, authorities said. At least 10 people were killed and more than 180 injured. The SUV driver got out at the last moment and survived.

Rice confirmed despite criticisms

WASHINGTON (AP)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Condoleezza Rice won confirmation as secretary of state Wednesday despite blistering criticism from Senate Democrats who accused her of misleading statements and said she must share the blame for mistakes and war deaths in Iraq. The tally, though one-sided at 85-13, was still the largest "no" vote against any secretary of state nominee since 1825.

Bush urges Iraqis to vote

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Bush urged Iraqis to defy terrorists and vote in Sunday's election, and sought patience from anxious Americans as a Marine helicopter crash on Wednesday pushed the U.S. death toll above 1,400. "The story today is going to be very discouraging to the American people," Bush said on the deadliest day for U.S. forces since the Iraq war began. "I understand that. It is the long-term objective that is vital — that is to spread freedom."

No headway made on Iranian nukes

DAVOS, SWITZERLAND (AP)

A confidential summary of talks between key European powers and Iran made available on Tuesday shows there has been no progress in getting Iran to scrap nuclear enrichment—even though Tehran acknowledged it does not need nuclear energy. The United States and several other countries fear Iran is seeking to enrich uranium not to the low level needed to generate power but to weapons-grade uranium that forms the core of nuclear warheads.

King of late night dead at 79

LOS ANGELES (AP)

Jehny Carson, 30-year king of late night TV, died at 79 earlier this week. When he died Sunday, his quiet retirement of nearly 13 years hadn't dimmed the memory of his three decades as king of late-night or the admiration of entertainers and others. "All of us who came after are pretenders. We will not see the likes of him again," said David Letterman, host of CBS' "Late Show." President Bush described Carson as "a steady and reassuring presence in homes across America for three decades. His wit and insight made Americans laugh and think and had a profound influence on American life and entertainment."

Top al-Qaeda lieutenant arrested

BAGHDAD, IRAQ (AP)

A suicide driver detonated a car bomb outside the prime minister's party headquarters Monday, injuring 10 people in a blast claimed by the al-Qaeda affiliate in Iraq. Authorities, meanwhile, announced the arrest of an al-Qaeda figure allegedly behind most car bombings in Baghdad and linked to the 2003 attack on the U.N. compound. Leaders of a mostly Shiite Muslim faction expected to win Jan. 30 national elections said Monday they had no intention of establishing a cleric-ruled Islamic state in Iraq.

Israel and Palestine resume peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP)

Israel and the Palestinian Authority resumed diplomatic contacts Wednesday after a two-week freeze, and Israel agreed to suspend targeted killings of Palestinian militants—two more steps toward a cease-fire and a resumption of peace talks.

The relative calm of the past week was marred by a brief

burst of violence in the Gaza Strip on Wednesday, including Palestinian rocket fire and the killing of a 3-year-old Palestinian girl, apparently by Israeli army fire.

However, it appeared unlikely the violence would slow the momentum toward a truce.

Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat and a top aide to

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, Dov Weisglass, met Wednesday to discuss the emerging cease-fire deal and prepare for a meeting between Sharon and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas.

Sharon had cut off ties with the Palestinian Authority two weeks ago, after militants killed six Israeli civilians at a Gaza cargo crossing.

Tsunami leaves orphans



AP Photo/Gautam Singh

Jayashri, two and half-year-old, looks on at the government orphanage in Nagapattinam, in the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu, Monday. There are 99 children crammed into this small house donated for now by the church next door. Nearly half have lost both parents.

\$1.4 billion grant given to homeless

LOS ANGELES (AP)

Thousands of local homeless programs throughout the nation will receive a record \$1.4 billion in Housing and Urban Development grants.

HUD Secretary Alphonso Jackson said Tuesday that 4,400 local projects, including an increasing number of faith-based organizations, will receive the federal funding.

It's the fourth year HUD has provided record funding for homeless assistance. The Bush administration has a stated goal of eradicating chronic homelessness, defined as an individual who has been homeless for more than a year, by 2010.

"At a time of war, the president is still keeping his commitment to the urban agenda," Jackson said.

About \$1.2 billion will be awarded competitively to local programs. The remainder will be given as emergency shelter grants to states and local governments.

Maranatha Hay
Lifestyles Editor
mhay@southern.edu

LIFESTYLES

Ask Big Debbie: Wilco takes new album approach

BIG DEBBIE
ADVICE COLUMNIST

Dear Big Debbie,

I was talking with a friend of mine about our parents. I mentioned that we call each other every day; apparently she thought it was excessive. Now whenever I see her, she brings it up in conversation with other people! What is the deal? Should I limit the parent/child contact?

Mama's boy

Dear Mama's boy,

If you've been through adolescence, you've surely experienced a moment or two in which you thought that your parents' mortifying conduct would successfully prevent you from making friends, getting a job and someday getting married. (After my dad wore hot pink, very short running shorts in front of my entire academy, I thought I would never find someone who would be willing to join such a family.)

However, a little distance from my parents has made me realize that I love them, no matter how degrading their behavior may be. Frankly, you don't love your parents based on what your friends think of them. In this world of dysfunctional families, you are lucky to have such a close relationship with your parents. There is nothing to be ashamed of in having parents who really love and care for you! Hopefully your friends would agree.

On the flipside, you are in college now, and pretty soon you are going to be the head of your own family. Eventually, you'll have to learn how to get along with a little less support from your parents. Maybe your friends are hinting at that. Nevertheless, I hope you never take your parents for granted.

Got questions? Big Debbie knows the answer. E-mail them to Accent_BigDebbie@hotmail.com

SHANE GALLATIN
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

The newest album from Wilco, "A Ghost Is Born," takes a 180-degree turn from their highly produced 2002 album, "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot." In it the Chicago-based band takes a more raw and organic approach to making an album. And while the production on "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot" fits for those songs and ties them all together, the lack thereof works much the same way on "A Ghost Is Born." Their newest album works because the songs are strong, and diverse, which is another great aspect of this album. A lot of musical ground is covered, from the drum machine/key-board driven "Spiders (Kidsmoke)," to the spastic, guitar-driven "I'm A Wheel" to the Beatlesque "Hummingbird."

At times the album even has a jazzy feel, due mostly to the

Wilco - a ghost is born

The cover of Wilco's new CD.

generous use of piano this, is especially evident in the song "Hell is Chrome."

The unique sound of this album is largely due to the fact that Jeff Tweedy took the reins as lead guitarist for this record. (Since its release, Nels Cline has joined the band and mostly taken over those duties).

Tweedy's (for lack of a better term) random style of playing lends itself to many of the songs. It especially works in opening track "At Least That's What You Said," giving the song

a chaotic feel that fits perfectly. It also works in "Spiders (Kidsmoke)," breaking up the constant, driving beat and generally making the song more interesting. But at the heart of it, these are great, well-written, honest songs.

This is some of Tweedy's best work. He shows the range of emotion on the album lyrically and musically, from boast lines like "It's ok for you to say what you want from me" to "fill up your mind with all it can know/but what would we be without wishful thinking?"

There are no gimmicks on this album, just raw emotion that bleeds through on every song. None of the songs seem forced; they all flow and work together perfectly. And while the 15 minutes of experimental noise near the end of the album is a bit much, it's a strong album and a great rock record. I highly recommend checking it out.

Adventures In Summer Camp is looking for You!



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Andrew Bermudez
Opinion Editor
andbermudez2@hotmail.com

The Southern Accent

OPINION

The power of purpose Christian championships

MELISSA MARACLE
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

About a year ago I tried to enter an essay contest. The grand prize was tempting, \$100,000 if I remember correctly. I figured, "Hey, I've taken Comp 101. I can write an essay!" I quickly discovered it wasn't the writing that caused me the most trouble (though it was a worldwide contest, and I probably should have thought realistically).

The hardest part about writing the essay was the title: "A worldwide call for faithful and compelling essays to spark a new understanding of Purpose," was the tagline splashed across the Web site. The style and point of view didn't matter. I just had to come up with a new and powerful way to write about the power of purpose.

So I started out by thinking, musing and defining. I ended up by struggling in sweat and frustration as I

stared at a blank page I couldn't seem to fill. Why? Because I don't feel purpose.

I have met so many fascinating people here at Southern. Probably are those fascinating ones are those who know where they're going and how they'll get there. When I ask them why they've chosen their major and what they plan to do with it, they get a sparkle in their eyes and a grin on their faces as they pour out all their future plans. I can't help but catch the enthusiasm of all the wonder their futures hold.

But inevitably, the conversation turns to, "So what about you? What are your plans?" I bite my lip, take a deep breath and wonder how I'm supposed to state my boring answer: I don't know.

Purpose. It's thrilling, amazing, exhilarating, even terrifying. But sometimes I feel as if it's passed me by and instead latched on to those fascinating people that

seem to have tons of talent, passion and life.

Do you ever feel like that? You go about your life, one day at a time, not knowing where on earth you're going and if it really leads anywhere. You feel like you're swimming in the middle of the ocean, wondering which direction to take, and if that's really the direction you want to go.

It seems I feel like that a lot more than I want to. The future is dark, and the thing I fear most is the unknown.

I suppose when I can't see, I have to trust the One who can. That's where I am right now, not knowing where I'm going, but trusting and believing there is a purpose, and I'll see it all at the end of my life when I look back.

I didn't win the money; I actually never entered the contest. I could never figure out what purpose really meant. I still don't understand it, but it's enough for

ANDREW BERMUDEZ
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

This coming Sunday is "Super Sunday" - the day of the big game on the world's greatest stage, where two of the NFL's best teams square off to play for the title. One team will go away with the Lombardi trophy; the other will go home with dim hopes of better luck next year. They have both been playing for nearly five months toward that goal. In fact, just five months ago, 32 teams started out the football season with that championship as their goal. Only one will make it. For some teams, it looked promising all the way. Others had to fight on for that ever-so-slim chance, even when things looked hopeless. But week after week, these guys banged themselves to pieces, all to receive a pretty trophy and a Super Bowl ring. And they've been doing it every year for 70 years. (Yes, there was a championship game even before there was a Super Bowl.) If you don't think they're really driven to win, just look at the injuries they suffer. And yet most of them don't even make it to the big game.

This week has been week of prayer, the week we get to enjoy the lovely morning air on the way to 7 a.m. classes and hear a sermon every day of the week. For many, however, it isn't just a bothersome chore. We have been touched by the words we heard. We made commitments, resolutions - we set goals. We decided to spend more time with our Bibles or in prayer or witnessing. But remember about five months ago during our last week of prayer? So many of us made the same resolutions, set the same goals. Did we keep striving to reach those goals over these past months? I must admit that some of mine didn't last that long.

So what is the problem? Why is it 32 NFL teams can fight so hard and so long for a pretty championship trophy, but we can't make it through a week without losing sight of our goal, our best friend Jesus? Let's take a lesson from guys like Manning, Vick and Brady. Because unlike a trophy, our goal is something that will never fade, tarnish or break. And best of all, we can all be winners! The blitz is on; what are you waiting for?

head to head: left vs. right

SPONGEBOB AND HOMOSEXUALITY

BRIAN LAURITZEN

When James Dobson speaks, I listen. I listen because when James Dobson speaks, I'm usually taken aback. His most recent rant was directed at the We Are Family Foundation - a nonprofit organization whose goal is to "educate individuals of all ages about diversity, understanding, respect and multiculturalism."

The foundation has just released a video with SpongeBob, Barney, Winnie-the-Pooh and other cartoon characters singing the 70s tune "We Are Family." In addition, the foundation's website has a tolerance pledge (www.wearefamilyfoundation.org) that reads like this:

To help keep diversity a wellspring of strength and make America a better place for all, I pledge to have respect for people whose abilities, beliefs, culture, race, sexual identity or other characteristics are different from my own."

Now conservative Christians are livid because the pledge has asked them to respect gays. Among other things, they're asking to have the SpongeBob and company video banned. Focus on the Family founder James Dobson said, "the inclusion of the reference to sexual identity in their tolerance pledge" is not only unnecessary, but it crosses a moral line."

Clarification please, Mr. Dobson. You're saying that respecting homosexuals is immoral? Being tolerant of gays is unnecessary? What an incredibly bigoted statement! Not only that, but what an incredibly un-

Christ-like point of view. And what an embarrassment to Christians all over the world.

The problem is many Christians think homosexuality is some disease sweeping the nation, threatening to tear apart families from Massachusetts to San Francisco.

No more than 50 texts in the Bible address the issue of homosexuality. From what I've read, God is most concerned with the way we treat others.

"Unto one of the least of these my brothers..." Those who choose to shun others also shun Christ. Throughout His ministry on earth, Jesus shattered convention as He embraced tax collectors, prostitutes and other shady characters rather than condemning them.

In fact, Jesus was the most accepting person who ever walked this earth. Ironically, it seems as though the only people He really had a problem with were the religious leaders. Could that be because they thought they had some heaven-sent authority to point out the sins of their neighbor? Could that be the same problem this country's religious leaders face?

Jesus told the woman at the well about the joys of an eternal relationship with Him before He addressed the lifestyle issues that were plaguing her. He accepted the woman caught in adultery into His grace before telling her to "go and sin no more." Oh what Christians could learn if they would only study the life of Christ.

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

SEAN REED

America gives her citizens many opportunities to witness historic events. One such event is the presidential inauguration. Little can compare to gazing in person upon the capitol steps where the entire government is gathered as the president, or president-elect as the occasion may warrant, solemnly swears to uphold and defend the constitution. Former presidents, senators, congressmen, the justices of the Supreme Court, the chiefs of staff, state governors, cabinet members - all are present for the occasion, as well as thousands of ordinary Americans.

On Jan. 20, I was one of those ordinary Americans who gathered in front of the capitol to watch President George W. Bush take the oath of office for the second time. And I, along with the thousands around me, applauded and cheered loudly.

President Bush, in his inaugural address, boldly proclaimed America's intention of promoting freedom around the world. He pledged the resources of our country to assist the people of other countries who are striving for a democracy and freedom they can claim as their own. He also spoke of the affairs at home - promoting an ownership society where each citizen has a stake in America,

ensuring that quality education is available to all, promoting a course of action that places the citizen's future in his own hands.

Some critique his record and ridicule his initiatives, saying he hasn't done a good job in the past. Obviously, however, the majority of Americans believe he has done, and will continue to do, a better job than John Kerry could have done. As the critics ridicule the president, they are in essence saying the American public is stupid and the form of government our forefathers prescribed didn't work this time.

The inauguration was a splendid affair and the message of the president's address inspiring and hopeful. Perhaps the image you saw presented on television, radio and in print portrayed a different picture, an incorrect one in my opinion. The media focused on the protesters and the tight security, neither of which diminished my enjoyment of the event. The protesters were vocal but far outnumbered by enthusiastic supporters of the president. The security was tight but not stifling. The media unfortunately did fail to report on one very satisfying aspect of the inauguration: the crowd booed John Kerry when he appeared on the capitol steps.

Melissa Turner
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RELIGION

If Jesus were president Reaching in, reaching out, part II

JARED WRIGHT
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Aside from James Dobson's Focus on the Family, the Christian Coalition of America is probably the most influential Christian organization in America today. The CCA describes itself as "America's leading grassroots organization defending our godly heritage," and "the largest and most active conservative grassroots political organization in America."

In an open letter front and center on the CCA home page (www.cc.org), President Roberta Combs shares her satisfaction with the outcome of the November elections. Here are some of her statements: "The elections are over and profamily conservatives won important victories all across America." "Of all the issues that influenced how people cast their ballot, the number one category was 'moral issues.'"

Christians across America have found much in this President that pleases them. He preaches morality, integrity, and justice. Those qualities struck a chord among Christian voters. Finally, they have found a leader who will stand up to secular America, someone who believes in Christ. Indeed, Christians take credit for being (if not THE) primary force in re-electing the President. Clearly they got what they wanted.

The thought that Christians got what they wanted raised this question in my mind: What if Jesus were to run for president? Throughout Scripture, Jesus is adamant that his kingdom is not of this world. When his brothers admonished him that "No one who wants to become a public figure acts in secret," he said in essence, "You don't get it, do you?" Jesus never was one for public approval or positions

of power (which has interesting implications for a Christian president), but pretend that he wanted to be president of the United States, as far-fetched as it may seem.

Consider what Jesus' public policies might look like in our culture. How might America respond to a President that said, "Do not resist an evil person. If someone strikes you on the right cheek, turn to him the other also. And if someone wants to sue you and take your tunic, let him have your cloak as well." What if the president of love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you? Can you imagine a public policy based on that principle? Imagine a government interested above all in the needs of the "least of these" whom Jesus described. Jesus' statements often seem very un-presidential and rightly so.

As much as we call America a Christian nation, when we look honestly at the principles that drive our economy, our lifestyle, our public policies, and our "American dream," the things we come up with usually have very little to do with what seems to be at the heart of Jesus' teachings. Even some leading Christians may be off the mark as far as their aspirations are concerned.

So, what if Jesus ran for president? Would he be popular? Would he win among Christians? Would you want someone like Jesus leading our nation into 2005? What if the President started talking and acting the way Jesus did? Or more realistically, what would it take to shift our priorities from those of our leaders to those Jesus described?

Imagine such a world!

RICKY DAVIS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Last week I wrote about how we need to encourage and lift up members of our church and people we come in contact with on campus. Just like a firebase in the Vietnam War, our church needs to be internally fortified.

What is the purpose of our church if all we do is stay in our comfort zones? We clearly don't get this from the Bible. Jesus said "Go and teach all nations." Did the disciples stay in their comfort zones? Absolutely not! They were martyred. I am convinced that we to have a purpose as a church, and as Christians individually, we have to leave our comfort zones and reach out to those around us.

Sometimes, though, I think we are too scared to reach out. Of course some of us are concerned about going to the bad parts of town. But hey, being a witless doesn't mean everyone goes there. And if you do go there to witness, they know who really cares about them and they know who's just trying to do a good deed to tell their friends. But that's not what I'm talking about. Sometimes, I think we are scared to reach out because of who might end up invading our comfort zones at church. Someone very close to me once got upset when a lady who was new to the Adventist church called herself an Adventist. Apparently she was smoking in public and calling herself an

Adventist. In my mind, if she was trying to make changes, great for her. I tend to think the other person's reaction is common place in our church though. We don't want riff-raff invading our space and bringing down our church's name. I'd like our church to be known as a place where sinners can go and feel welcome and loved. All of us are sinners. We need all in the same boat. We need to get beyond these high and mighty attitudes and start reaching out and loving. That's what Jesus did. Look at the fire He started two thousand years ago; it's still burning. Wouldn't it be great if our church was a base that we could spread that fire from?

Batchelor calls for prayer revival

MELISSA TURNER
RELIGION EDITOR

Pastor Doug Batchelor from Amazing Facts just finished the internationally televised revival meetings in the Chattanooga area in November 2004. The purpose of the 2004 revival meetings was to help rejuvenate the spiritual lives of current Seventh-day Adventist church members around the globe. Now Batchelor and his team of helpers are making preparations for the NET '05 meetings to be held in Washington, D.C., starting on Friday, March 4, and running through Saturday, March 26, 2005.

The NET '05 website comments on the strategic location of this year's NET meetings: "Broadcasting internationally from the political capital of the world during a time of multiple earth-shaking events, it will be an incredible opportunity to share the truth of the gospel with des-

perate souls in need."

As the NET '05 team makes preparations for this event, they are coming across various soaps as they try to spread the word and advertise the meetings. Pastor Doug Batchelor recently called for fellow believers to remember the meetings in prayer and especially the preparations leading up to the meetings.

"We have experienced some serious problems getting out advertising for this event, and now we are turning to the people of God for much-needed help," Batchelor wrote in a recent mass e-mail. "I need you to please pray for this series—that God will open the floodgates and keep this important event moving forward."

Batchelor has seen positive results of past NET meetings. "Within two years of our NET '99 series in New York City, more than 150,000 people were baptized—and not just in New York, but everywhere around the world

in churches that broadcast 'The Millennium of Prophecy,' he said.

Batchelor sees the NET '05 meetings as a prime opportunity for reaching people around the world through evangelism, given the current events and circumstances of the world. "Wars, freak weather, deadly natural disasters, and terrorism are devastating every inhabited continent," Batchelor says. "Millions of anxious people are lying awake at night, asking God for answers regarding the future."

"Now, in a little over a month, we are taking our team to Washington, D.C. area to present 'The Prophecy Code.' Please pray that God will bless our efforts at the nation's capital, and if your church or home can receive either 3ABN or Hope Channel, you can register and bring people to Jesus!" Batchelor says.

For more information about the NET '05 Meetings, visit www.net05.org.

SMC touches community

DANIELLE MUEHLBACH
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Janitors, hotel housekeepers, gas station attendants and others benefited from a random act of kindness on Sunday, Jan. 16, when Southern Missionary Church distributed 74 cookie trays into the community surrounding Southern.

"It was an event that allowed us to fellowship together and reach out to the community," said Ansley Howe, co-coordinator of the

event.

Thirteen people participated in the student-led activity of assembling and distributing cookie trays.

Hugs were given by one recipient in response to the cookie distribution at an assisted living home, said Howe.

"We are so privileged to share God's love with other people and let our lights shine," she said.

Tears of gratitude filled the eyes of another recipient when she received the cookies said

Felicia Ford, senior nursing major.

"It brightens your day just to see the smiles on other people's faces," said Jessi Turner, freshman marketing major.

The SMC is a student-led worship service that meets in Talge Chapel at 11:30 a.m. every Saturday. If you would like to get involved with the fellowship ministry or other ministries of the SMC, visit www.southernmissionarychurch.com for more information.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Jan. 29

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Mermaine Andrades
Sports Editor
mandrades@southern.edu

SPORTS

Butter-Ballers topple six feet over

MERMAINE ANDRADES

SPORTS EDITOR

Tuesday night, the men's basketball team Butter-Ballers proved that size doesn't matter in their showdown against 6 Feet Over, as Butter-Ballers won, 54-40.

Butter's smallest player on their roster, point guard Bryce Martin, finished big with 17

points.

"I made my lay-ups. I usually miss the 'gimmes', but tonight I finished," Martin said.

The first half began with the Butter-Ballers opening up a 7-0 run in a 4-minute time frame, making the score 13-6.

6's power forward Jeremy Wampler re-ignited his team's energy by blocking Butter's

small forward Troy Churchill early in the first half. This forced a turnover, and the 6's capitalized off the easy bucket with a lay up by their shooting guard Oliver Burkett. By the end of the first half, 6 Feet Over were under, 30-22.

"First of all, I'm coming off the flu. Secondly, we had two guys in class, so we tossed a team

together at the last minute to try to pull off a [win]" said 6's coach, Andrew Holt.

In the second half, fatigue plagued 6 Feet Over as the Butter-Ballers made easy baskets and caused multiple turnovers.

Jason Holt, 6's small forward also shared his thoughts about the game: "I think we just didn't

play a good enough defense as we [should] of. We did a lot of tipping the ball instead of just grabbing the rebound and putting it back up."

Andrew Holt summed up the game the best with his final comment: "Bryce Martin played an incredible game. That's just the bottom line."

This week in Sports



AP Photo/Will Dickey

With the air temperature in the 20's, swimmers do laps through the fog created by the warm 84 degree water of the Bolles School pool in Jacksonville, Florida shortly after sunrise Monday.



AP Photo/Bon Dvorine

Brandon Knox, 17, of Omaha, Neb., jumps a hill at Mt. Crescent Ski Area in Crescent, Iowa.



AP Photo/Claudio Scaccini

Participants start the men's 2 x 15km pursuit cross-country race at the Cross Country skiing World Cup, Pragelato, Italy, Saturday.



AP Photo/Edward Ornelas

Clint Esposito, 25, of Atlanta, Georgia, performs a "Switchblade" during the Freestyle Association's Monster Jam Sunday, at the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas.



AP Photo/Jen Bauer

Ukraine's swimmer Oleg Lisogor plows the water on his way to win the 100m breaststroke competition at the FINA swimming world cup series in Berlin on Sunday.

CROSSWORD

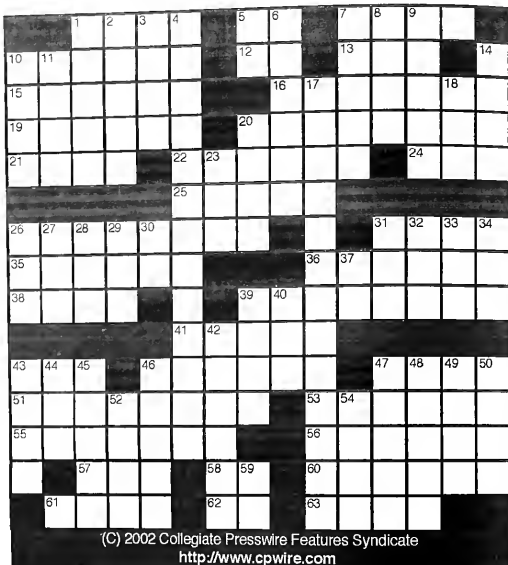


ACROSS

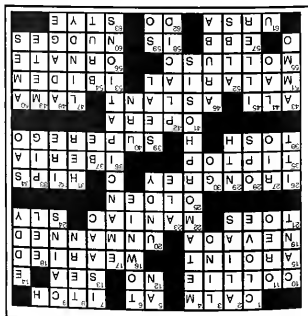
- 1 Before the storm
- 5 "She'll be there" 3 p.m.
- 7 Seven year
- 10 Lassie
- 12 Opposite of Yes
- 13 There are seven
- 15 Begonel (Imperative verb)
- 16 Mentally exhausted
- 19 State next to California
- 20 Without people
- 21 A ballerina dances here
- 22 Madman
- 24 Willy
- 25 Long ago times
- 26 Hair color
- 31 Rose
- 35 The highest point
- 36 Spain and Portugal
- 38 To neat
- 39 The conscience
- 41 Carmen, e.g.
- 43 Baha
- 46 Obliquely
- 47 Tibetan priest
- 51 Unwholesome
- 53 "In the same book"
- 55 A clam
- 56 Overly showy
- 57 A tide
- 58 Present indicative of he
- 60 Prods
- 61 A major star
- 62 Hair style
- 63 Eye ailment

DOWN

- 1 Piece of garlic
- 2 False name
- 3 Opera singer Jerry
- 4 Change from one stage to another
- 5 Acton chemical symbol
- 6 One not living on campus
- 7 Managing Editor of "Sports Night"
- 8 Sea bird
- 9 Percentages of Irish farm crops
- 10 Whining speech
- 11 Nabisco cookie
- 14 Whirl
- 17 States of being free
- 18 Elongated fish
- 20 One puts this on first
- 23 Malt beverage
- 26 Hotel parent company
- 27 "Learn it to"
- 28 Roman Goddess of plenty
- 29 A degree
- 30 Pass this and get \$200
- 31 Female
- 32 Rage
- 33 Young swine
- 34 Portuguese saint
- 37 To occupy a space
- 39 A stamp
- 40 Where ashes lie
- 42 A NY lake
- 43 Military supplies
- 44 A people of Northern Thailand
- 45 Sicker
- 46 Island in the New Indies
- 47 A 30's dance
- 48 A traditional saying
- 49 Allot
- 50 Singing brothers
- 52 Priestly garments
- 54 After shave brand



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Misc.

Banquet Dress--light periwinkle,
 scooped neckline, short
 sleeve, empire bodice accented
 with cording flowered, princess
 line skirt. Has been altered on
 shoulders. Alfred Angelo. Size
 10, wore once, asking \$55.
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 beads on front, lace-up back.
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Dark Plum, simple and
 elegant. Higher neck, lower
 back. Size 10, worn once, asking
 \$75.00

Champagne 2 piece, simple
 and elegant. Sleeveless
 top, a-line skirt with slit up
 back, wrap included. Top size
 10, Bottom size 12. Worn
 once, asking \$50.00

Apple Red 2 piece, simple
 and elegant. Cow neck with
 chiffon, sleeveless top, a-line
 skirt with slit up back. Top
 size 10, Bottom size 12. Worn
 once, asking \$65.00

Black with white trim,
 rhinestones and pearls around
 bodice. Jessica McChotchk,
 size 14. \$25.00

Royal Blue spaghetti strap
 with beads on straps and
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Needed: student media leaders

The Student Media Board is looking for next year's

Southern Memories editor **Accent editor**
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Pick up applications in the student services office and submit
 your application and portfolio by Jan. 31.

Annual Valentines Banquet Coming Soon

One Magical Evening

Tickets will be sold beginning Thursday in the dining hall during lunch and supper.
 They will also be available in the Student Association office. The cost is \$20

Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslief@southern.edu

PAGE 12



Ponce de Leon discovers the fabled Fountain of Immaturity.



Photo by Sonya Reeves
Nahum, a 9-year-old from Honduras holds tightly to his favorite monkey last year at Hogar de Niños.

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DUMDBUCKS

The ducks go to chemistry class...

by Justin Janetzko



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



The Southern Accent



Thursday, February 3, 2005

PRINTING THE BEST NEWS POSSIBLE WITHOUT BIAS SINCE 1926

Volume 60, Issue 15

CURRENT EVENTS



Groundhog predicts

Six more weeks of winter

SCHOOL SPORTS



3-on-3 basketball

Three Shades wins tournament

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 59

Low 37



Sunday

High 60

Low 41



source www.weather.com

INDEX

Current Events	P.4
Lifestyles	P.6
Opinion	P.7
Religion	P.8
Sports	P.9
Crossword	P.10
Classifieds	P.11

Assistant chaplain dies in collision

TIM JESTER
Editor

The assistant chaplain at Georgia Cumberland Academy died Monday, Jan. 31, when the van he was driving collided with a broken down logging truck in the middle lane of I-75 south.

Twenty-one-year-old Brandon Moore, a junior theology major from Walla Walla College in Washington State, was just south of Dalton when the accident occurred.

"He was in Dalton to get shots and paperwork done so he could visit his girlfriend in Ecuador," said Donnie Keele, sophomore media production major and childhood friend of Moore.

Keele passed the accident just minutes after it happened but didn't realize it was Moore.

"There was already a white sheet over the front of the van when we passed," Keele said.

Two immediate memorial services have been planned for Moore. GCA will hold a service Friday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Moore's funeral will be held at his family's home church in Battle Ground, Washington on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 3:00 p.m.

Faculty and students at GCA are mourning the tragedy.

"Everyone is just in shock," said Justin Wampler, a junior at GCA. "Everyone looked up to him a lot."

Moore was spending the year as a volunteer assistant chaplain to Greg Hudson, GCA's campus chaplain.

"He was tireless," said Hudson. "Always ready to jump in wherever he was needed."

GCA has tried to create an environment where kids can recover from the shock they're feeling.

"We've set up a safe room in the library," said Hudson. "It's just a place where students can come and reflect."

As assistant chaplain, Moore was reaching out to students.

"He lived for God, he lived for family and he lived for friends, in pretty much that order," said Justin Evas, a

See Accident, Pg. 3

Renovations continue



Dan Ford, Plant Services foreman, continues with the construction on Lynn Wood Hall. The renovation has been going on since the spring of 2004.

RAZVAN CATARAMA
STAFF WRITER

Last year's fire at Lynn Wood Hall forced the University to renovate the entire building. Construction had been underway only on the third floor since spring of 2003, but it quickly came to a standstill due to serious weakened structural integrity said Dan Ford, the foreman of the site and a University Plant Services employee.

"[The building] was not supported adequately to carry the load of renovations" said Ford.

The fire then forced the University to make the building a priority and restart fulltime construction on the 81 year-old building late spring of last year. The building was built in 1924 and is now the oldest standing

structure remaining from the original construction which is an obstacle in its own.

"Old buildings like this are always hard to work on," said Ford. "There's so much more to do [to bring up to code]."

The third floor will be occupied by both the Center for Learning Success and the Testing and Counseling Center, both of which are considered the same department, but they currently operate in two separate buildings. The move to Lynn Wood Hall would bring the two together on one floor and offer more streamlined services and benefits to students.

"Moving to Lynn Wood Hall would give us the privacy for the students that they need. Some students come here for counsel-

ing, and some come for testing. The students need quiet and privacy," said Liane V. De Souza a Foreign Student Transitions Counselor at the Testing and Counseling Center.

The Center has been patiently waiting to move. They anticipated doing so by the beginning of this year, but no deadline has been given other than the statute of limitations given by the insurance company. Mrs. De Souza was told not to move in permanently when she was hired two years ago, and hasn't even put up her diplomas yet because she didn't want to ruin the walls. Ford said that although he hasn't been given a deadline, he personally plans to have the site completed by summer.

Local conference to elect new president

ALICIA NURSE
STAFF WRITER

Another presidential election is scheduled to take place on Feb. 6, 2005, and it has nothing to do with the white house.

Georgia-Cumberland Executive Committee and the 2002 Nominating Conference Committee will discuss nominations for president. The meeting will be held at Cobutta Springs, GA.

This is not a typical election, but one that is done in a

grieving stage, prayerfully to choose a new conference president," said McClure Litchfield, official on the nominating committee and chaplain of Spalding Academy.

The meeting became necessary after a small plane crash claimed the lives of four Georgia-Cumberland Conference administrators based in Calhoun, GA, as well as their pilot. The Cessna 421 went down two miles north of Collegedale, Tenn. on Thursday, Dec. 2, 2004, at approximately 1:15 p.m. The

copilot escaped with minor injuries.

Pastor Dave Cress, president; Pastor Clay Farewell, assistant to the president; Pastor Jim Frost, executive secretary and vice president for administration; and Jamie Arnall, director of communications died in the crash.

"I know that the last conference constituency meeting committee will be involved and I believe it is just to find the president for the conference,"

See New president, Pg. 2

New president

continued from P.1

said Richard Center, Southern Union Treasurer.

Gordoo Retzer, the president of the Southern Union, will chair the meeting. When the new president is confirmed, it will be left up to him to choose his staff.

"I hope what everyone hopes, that they (committee) would find a suitable candidate because they have been thrown into a horrible situation," said Katie Minner, a public relations student at Southern.

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Talge weight room moves to new wing

ALEX MATTISON
STAFF WRITER

Students in Talge Hall will have a new place for their bodies to call home because their weight room is moving.

"We start moving things on Feb. 25, so when we get moved depends on how much gets done between now and then," said Dwight Magers, one of the Talge Hall deans.

The new weight room will have central air, so the room should have fresh air running through it most of the time, Magers said. There will also be a water fountain inside the weight room.

"It's going to be good because we need more space. When you get more than 10 people down there,

you can't really move around at all," said Joey Fuller, a junior physical education major. Fuller is also a member of the Talge Hall 250 Club, which only allows members that have bench pressed at least 250 pounds.

Thatcher Hall also has its own workout area with one room centered on aerobics and another set up for weight training.

"I don't think the equipment is good. It seems pretty broken half the time. I think it's crap," said Kristin Goodin, a junior nursing major.

"I think if I used the equipment more, I would probably be jealous that the guys get a new weight room," Goodin said.

"If the machines gave me candy that would be great,"



Photo by Max Catarama
Donovan Ratteray, and Jaime Pombo work out in Talge Hall weight room using free weights and the standing calf machine.

Goodin said, when asked what could be done to improve the equipment currently in Thatcher.

"Although the Talge weight room is relocating, most of the equipment, other than a

new treadmill, will stay the same, and the changes will be highly cosmetic. Students can expect to see the made-over weight room in its new home on the ground floor of the new wing by Jan. 31.

Club funding redesigned to encourage community service

KETTY BONILLA
STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to cut the gap between Southern's active and non-active clubs, Kari Shultz, director of student life and activities, plans to redesign the way clubs receive their funding.

Currently, there are 43 clubs at Southern, but not all are active. Although not all clubs receive funding from the Student Association, all are required to do community service.

As an encouragement for those clubs not currently active, Shultz plans to

implement a new point system for the 2005-2006 school year that will help clubs reach their goals and be more active by receiving monetary rewards in a fair way.

"It will be huge when put together," Shultz said. "It will be more systematic."

Shultz will work on the project this summer and says the clubs will earn different points for community service, announcing activities through flyers and participating in many other ways not yet determined.

"No money will be given

to clubs that are not doing anything," Shultz said. "I want clubs to know that my office is a resource that they can use, kind of like a check and balances."

For smaller clubs like the pre-law club, which has around 40 members but only a few active ones, it might be difficult to perform community service.

"It is hard to get something done because everyone has different schedules," said Flo Merryman, senior international business major and pre-law club president. "It is hard to get a club going and be

active with no money because it takes money to make money."

Larger clubs might like the idea because it is easier for them to be active.

"I like the idea that the new program will measure progress, and that it will be based on statistics and not opinion," said Ruben Covarrubias, senior business administration major and president of the Latin American club.

With the new plan, clubs will be more involved in the community and will get recognition for it.



The Southern Accent

The student voice of Southern Adventist University since 1926

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Thursday, February 3, 2005

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Veterans Park gets new sculpture

TERRY PAXTON
STAFF WRITER

Georgia artist Gregory Johnson is creating a new \$75,000 sculpture for the Collegedale Veterans Park.

"I think it's great that all these people have come together to make the sculpture a reality," said Joel Davis, sophomore biology major. "It will serve as a reminder of the price paid for the freedom we enjoy today."

The bronze sculpture, depicting a medic and a wounded soldier, should be finished and put in the park around September said Phil Johnson, board of directors.

"This is the dream of one man - Phil Garver," City Manager Carol Mason said. "We all came together and made it happen."

The intent of the sculpture is to convey a gesture of thanks to those who have served their country. The work will depict a medic aiding a fallen comrade in battle. Often overlooked, medics risked their lives in combat to help others and played a crucial role in the maintenance of the soldiers' morale.

The memorial will be a "unique tribute to guys that tried to save lives instead of take them," Garver said. "This is just one way to say thank-you."

"This has been quite a challenging and humbling experience," said Johnson, who started this particular work in early November 2004.

Johnson has spent about 640 hours working on this particular piece. The

memorial will be realistic and will feature intricate detail due to Johnson's work and Garver's input. Actual will be infused into the sculpture by the use of human dynamics and the power of facial expression. The clay models should be completed by mid-February and sent to a foundry to make the molds that will be used to make the final cast of bronze.

Johnson attended the Art Institute of Chicago, Bowling Green State University and graduated from Illinois State University with a Master of Science in art. Since moving to Georgia in 1981, Johnson has impacted the American southeast with his work, which has been on display in more than 25 public venues and museums.

Accident

continued from P.1

sophomore business major and nephew of Moore.

Several students from Southern will fly out to Washington to be with Moore's family.

Justin Wampler and several friends remember a jersey that Moore often wore with the initials B. Moore printed across the back.

"He was always telling us to be more," said Wampler. "Some of us just realized what the name on his jersey really meant."



http://www.gcasda.org
Brandon Moore

Approved grant enables school to hire professor

THOMAS HELMS
STAFF WRITER

Last semester the School of Social Work and Family Studies waited for the approval of a grant enabling them to train and retain state social workers, due to a lawsuit filed against Tennessee children's services for negligence.

The grant was approved and the department hired Gary Jones as training coordinator and assistant professor.

Jones' role is to train case managers and supervisors for the Department of Children's Services of Tennessee. Recently the state of Tennessee shifted the focus of case managers from helping the child to helping the whole family unit. Jones will aid students who wish to fill these positions.

Jones will be in and out of the social work and family studies department on a two-week rotation for the next couple of months.

"You just have to go with the

flow. Be flexible," Jones said, regarding his back and forth schedule.

Due to Jones' busy schedule, the position of assistant professor will not be official until next semester.

Jones graduated with a degree in social work from Oakwood College and received a master's to social work from Barry University. He accepted the position at Southern Adventist University because the offer sparked his interest.

Although this is his first semester, he has already become an active member of Southern.

"I enjoyed participating in the Martin Luther King Jr. community service day," Jones said.

So far, Jones has enjoyed his job at Southern and is looking forward to learning more about the people on campus and his role as a faculty member.

"I've enjoyed my time here so far. The students and faculty have accepted me with open arms."

College Bowl has poor response

SHARON ADELEKE
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to College Bowl many Southern students are clueless; some wondered if the school was paying for a bowling trip.

College Bowl is an annual event held at Southern that began in 1984. This year College Bowl started on Jan. 26 and will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. In it, two teams compete to answer academic questions. Each team can have up to five members, but only four are able to play at once.

This year we have only four or five teams. Regrettably, we have not generated a lot of interest," said Hugo Mendez, junior archeology and English major.

Denois Negron, Talge Hall dean, has altered the rules due to the lack of participation. Negron said instead of the two



Photo by Valerie Walther
Michelle Doucounes and Larry Baxter participate Monday in the annual College Bowl tournament held in the Presidential Banquet room.

dominant teams playing against each other in the final, each team will play in a round-robin format, and the team with the best record will play against a faculty team at convocation.

"I think the problem is people simply didn't know about

college bowl. They definitely need more advertising," said Bradley Young, a history major.

Daniel Jean-Louis, freshman clinical laboratory science major, said if he had known about it earlier, he would have been interested in participating.

WSMC to fix antenna

MATHUEL BROWNE
STAFF WRITER

WSMC staff suspect the loss of their main radio antenna two weeks ago was due to lightning.

WSMC plans to call the weather station to see what types of weather patterns were present when the antenna stopped working. They will also send the antenna to electronic consultants to confirm their suspicions.

This malfunction has caused a 50 percent loss in the radio signal's distance. The percentage that is being maintained is from the station's backup antenna. Fixing the

60-foot antenna will be expensive, costing somewhere between \$40,000 to \$60,000. The station is trying to figure out how to get the funds.

"Right now the [SAU] administration is checking with insurance," said David Brooks, general manager of WSMC.

Other plans to earn money include receiving funds from Southern's administration, listeners and private grant donors. However, there are currently no details.

Brooks hopes for a quality antenna that would allow the station to send a stronger signal through the mountains and hills located in the area.

As FM signals can only be received when the receiver is in a direct line of sight with the transmitter, an object, such as a mountain, can interrupt the signal.

The loss of the antenna has also brought on another concern: the listeners.

"I am very concerned that the station can't provide all our listeners with our service," Brooks said. "The university's administration is moving quickly to resolve the incident."

Being a nonprofit station, WSMC depends on the listeners to be donors as well as an audience. This adds urgency to solving the problem.

Woodworking class opens for artists

ERIAN CASTELLANOS
STAFF WRITER

The School of Visual Art & Design has joined forces with the Technology department to create a new class called Woodworking for Artists, which is different from the woodworking class offered by the Technology department.

Woodworking for Artists is being taught by Assistant Professor of Technology Sales & Service Ray Carson. The class is being held at Leiford Hall on Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Any major can join the class and there are no prerequisites.

"The class is great for art

students because they will learn how to make their own frames and stretchers, saving them money and being able to make exactly what they want," Carson says.

In the class the students will also be able to design and create their own projects.

Currently Woodworking for Artists is a topics class, which means it is an experiment. The two departments working together and waiting to see whether or not this class is worth keeping. This class has only been offered twice, once last year and once this year. It is only being offered in the winter

semesters. John Williams, associate professor of visual art and design, is working together with Carson to set up the class and recruit students.

There have only been a few class periods, so the students have been learning how to safely operate the machines. The students are very excited about this class and can't wait to start working with the wood.

"I like building stuff. I like creating stuff, and I think the fun part is going to come in the challenge," said Steven Crosby, freshman graphic design major. "That's what I'm anticipating."



Photo by Sara Postler
Heidi Coupland works on a project in the experimental woodworking class offered for the first time this semester.

CURRENT EVENTS

Senate debates over new attorney general

WASHINGTON (AP)

Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee advanced Alberto Gonzales' attorney general nomination on a partyline, 10-8 vote, sending it to the full Senate where Republicans were expected to use their 55-44 advantage to confirm him there next week at the earliest.

But the Senate won't vote

Wednesday to confirm attorney general nominee Alberto Gonzales, GOP senators say, in part because Democrats don't want to give President Bush a success to talk about in his State of the Union speech.

"They want the bully pulpit all the way up to and after that to try to taint this nominee with the perceived sins of the Bush administration," said

Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas. The Senate won't vote on the nomination until at least Thursday.

The Senate's top Democrat said Tuesday that Democrats won't try to filibuster Gonzales' nomination, but will hold extensive debate over his role in developing the Bush administration's policies on foreign detainees.

"There will be an up-or-down vote" and no blockage, Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada told reporters after the Democrats huddled for their weekly planning session.

Democratic opposition to Gonzales derives "from the nominee's involvement in the formulation of a number of policies that have tarnished

our country's moral leadership in the world and put American soldiers and American citizens at greater risk," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said during Senate debate Tuesday.

Gonzales, who served as White House counsel during Bush's first term, would be the nation's first Hispanic attorney general.

Bush delivers annual address



President George W. Bush pauses as he is welcomed to the House Chamber to deliver his annual State of the Union speech before a joint session of Congress, at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2005. He is applauded at rear by Vice President Dick Cheney, left, and Speaker of the House of Representatives Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. (AP Photo/Luke Frazee, Pool)

Phil says six more weeks of winter



Handler Bill Deeley holds Punxsutawney Phil, the weather-predicting groundhog after the reading of the proclamation that there would be six more weeks of winter after seeing his shadow in Punxsutawney, Pa. on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2005. (AP Photo/Keith Stokstad)

Sonar protects ports

LOS ANGELES (AP)

The Coast Guard is seeking to protect the nation's ports from terrorist attacks by scuba divers with a sonar system so powerful it can distinguish swimmers from dolphins.

The security device, to be unveiled Wednesday, scans port waters and alerts authorities on land to any possible divers. A response boat then drops a second sonar below the surface for confirmation and sends back high-resolution

images of the diver.

"Instead of alerting us to every sea lion, manatee or fish, this system will help us identify objects as a diver who just got lost or someone who intends on doing us harm," Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Alan Tubbs said Tuesday. "To date the Coast Guard's law enforcement has been mostly above water. This is just another capability."

Concerns about terrorist strikes by scuba divers were raised three years ago after the FBI announced it was

investigating whether al-Qaida operatives took scuba training to help blow up ships at anchor, power plants, bridges, depots or other waterfront targets.

Tubbs declined to discuss in detail how the system differentiates humans from animals, how far away it can detect divers or how many were being used. Cost estimates for the system, developed by Coast Guard researchers over the last 2 1/2 years with outside technology, were also unavailable, he said.

Film Oscar ballots



Susan Aminian, from PricewaterhouseCoopers accounting firm, examines some of the final Academy Awards ballots before they are mailed to the 5,808 Oscar voters, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2005, in Beverly Hills, Calif. The winners will be announced at the 77th Academy Awards on Feb. 27. (AP Photo/Kevork Djian)

Iraq tallies the votes

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)

Under the watch of armed Western security guards and monitors, Iraqi election workers are doing a second count of the country's historic vote, tapping at computer keyboards and sifting through bags of tally sheets.

Papers rustled and scissors snapped as elections employees standing behind a long counter plucked clear bags containing tally sheets from cardboard boxes on Tuesday.

"This is the new future," one election official said at the tallying center inside Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone.

This is the second phase of the count. On Monday afternoon, workers at polling cen-

ters nationwide finished an initial hand count of ballots from more than 5,200 precincts. Tally sheets and the ballots themselves were then trucked to Baghdad under U.S. military escort.

On Tuesday morning, about 200 clerks here began logging data from the tally sheets into laptop computers for what could be the final count. In several shifts, they're working around the clock in the brightly lit room.

Several monitors sat quietly on one side of the room. Surveillance video cameras were installed in the hall, and television monitors showed another room where more tally sheets stuffed in clear plastic

boxes were stored.

The individual ballots themselves are stored in secure warehouses and will only be recounted if the results are contested by political parties or managers of voting stations who have the original figures.

Final results could take up to 10 days, officials said, and they won't be certified until the end of a petitions period to file complaints that's expected to last about two weeks.

It could also be several days before officials announce turnout figures, election officials said.

Reporters were not allowed to talk to workers at the tallying center.

Allawi seeks unity after Iraqi vote

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)

Prime Minister Ayad Allawi urged Iraqi Monday to unite behind democracy in the wake of the country's historic elections, but al-Qaida's arm in Iraq vowed to press ahead with its "holy war" despite its failure to stop the voting by millions of Iraqis. Partial results could be released as early as Tuesday, though final results from the hand counting of ballots could take up to 10 days, election officials said.

Judge backs Guantanamo detainees

WASHINGTON (AP)

The Bush administration must let foreign terror suspects challenge their confinement in U.S. courts, a judge said Monday in a ruling that found unconstitutional the hearing system set up by the Pentagon. U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green also raised concerns about whether detainees have been tortured during interrogations. Judges, she said, should make sure people are not detained indefinitely based on coerced and unreliable information.

Jackson faces jury selection

SANTA MARIA, CALIF. (AP)

The judge in the Michael Jackson molestation case ended the first stage of jury selection a day early, in part because of a surprisingly large number of prospective jurors who said they were willing to serve. Santa Barbara County Judge Rodney S. Melville said roughly 250 of the 430 prospects screened Monday and Tuesday were willing to serve during the six-month trial. He called off plans to interview 300 prospects Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, saying there were plenty of people who could serve on the panel of 12 and eight alternates.

Social Security OK until 2020

WASHINGTON (AP)

The Social Security system will take in more money annually than it pays out in benefits until 2020, two years later than earlier estimated, the Congressional Budget Office reported Monday in a modest change unlikely to alter the growing political debate over the program. Congress' budget analysts also estimated the program's trust funds will be depleted in 2052, "meaning that beneficiaries will be able to count on receiving only 78 percent of their scheduled benefits beginning then."

Pentagon may increase death pay

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Bush will propose a dramatic increase to \$100,000 in government payments to families of U.S. troops killed in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars and in future combat zones. The plan to increase the tax-free "death gratuity," now \$12,420, will be part of the 2006 budget proposal submitted to Congress next week, the Pentagon's personnel chief said in an Associated Press interview. Veterans groups and many in Congress have been pushing for such an increase.

Former President to work for U.N.

BAKKA ACHEN, INDONESIA (AP)

Former President Clinton became the U.N. point man for post-tsunami reconstruction and Australia's leader visited Indonesia's battered region of Aceh on Wednesday for a firsthand glimpse of the disaster. Clinton, who said he looked forward to his new role, also was tasked to help resolve conflicts with rebels in the two worst-hit countries - Indonesia and Sri Lanka.



Leonor Flores carries an image of the Virgin of Guadalupe as she passes by a statue of Pope John Paul II at the Basilica of Guadalupe in Mexico City, Mexico on Wednesday Feb. 2, 2005. Flores said she went to the Basilica to pray for the Pope's health.

Pope's health improves

VATICAN CITY (AP)

Pope John Paul II had a restful night and his condition stabilized after he was rushed to a hospital with breathing trouble, but he will spend several more days at the clinic to recover from the flu, the Vatican said Wednesday.

Around the world, Roman Catholics paused to pray for the health of the 84-year-old pontiff.

Tests showed John Paul's heart and respiration were normal, and he got several hours' rest after being taken by ambulance to the hospital Tuesday night, papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said. The pontiff was running a slight fever from the flu and would spend "a few more days" at Rome's

Gemelli Polyclinic for treatment of respiratory problems, he said.

"There is no cause for alarm," Navarro-Valls said.

The pope has Parkinson's disease, and Cardinal Javier Lozano Barragan, the Vatican's top health official, told Associated Press Television News that the slumping pontiff's inability to hold his back up straight has left his lungs and diaphragm in a crushed position.

Navarro-Valls insisted the pope had never lost consciousness, and he did not need a tracheotomy to insert a tube into his windpipe to help him breathe. He said John Paul participated from his hospital bed in a Mass celebrated by his secretary in the

room.

Navarro-Valls characterized Tuesday night's hurried admission to a special papal suite on the 10th floor of the hospital as "mainly precautionary."

Navarro-Valls, who has a medical degree, told The Associated Press early Wednesday the pope had the flu and acute laryngeal tracheitis—inflammation of the windpipe—and suffered a "certain difficulty in breathing." He denied Italian news reports that John Paul had a CAT scan at the hospital and was taken to intensive care.

Experts said it was possible his Parkinson's disease, which makes muscle control difficult, made it harder for him to breathe.

Maranatha Hay
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The Southern Accent LIFESTYLES

Ask Big Debbie: tied to parents

BIG DEBBIE
ADVICE COLUMNIST

Dear Big Debbie,
I was talking with a friend of mine about our parents. I mentioned that we call each other every day, apparently she thought it was excessive. Now whenever I see her, she brings it up in conversation with other people! What is the deal? Should I limit the parent/child contact?

"Mama's boy."
Dear Mama's boy,
If you've been through adolescence, you've surely experienced a moment or two in which you thought that your parents' mortifying conduct would successfully prevent you from making friends, getting a job, and someday getting married. (After my Dad wore hot pink, very short running shorts in front of my entire academy, I thought I would never find someone who would be willing to join such a family.)

Don't be too busy

JONNIE OWEN
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Have you ever noticed how some guys are so oily smooth with the ladies while others seem to have trouble even carrying on a decent conversation with their own mothers? Well, surprisingly, I find myself grouped more into the latter category. I have heard many excuses from women explaining why they can't go out with me. These defenses are never blunt, never to the point, for reasons that men never fully relate to me, girls seem to figure that the more vague the excuse, the easier it will be for me to accept. Most excuses are prefaced with, "You're a great guy, but..." Sometimes, they will just start talking to me on a friendly basis, whereas previously the sudden awkwardness with the phrase: "Sorry, I'm just too busy."

It's so easy to get caught up in self-pity and self-righteousness when others don't treat me like I think they should. But hold on just a second. Jesus tells a story about a man pointing out the speck in his neighbor's eye all the while ignoring the plank in his own (Matthew 23:5). Could it be that while I'm occupied with being incredulous at other people's self-centered actions that I'm blind to my own obvious guilt?

Last just past weekend, my grandparents had a stroke. A big stroke. It left him in bad shape, teetering on

However, a little distance from my parents has made me realize that I love them, no matter how degrading their behavior may be. Frankly, you don't love your parents based on what your friends think of them. In this world of dysfunctional families, you are lucky to have such a close relationship with your parents. There is nothing to be ashamed of in having parents who really love and care for you! Hopefully your friends would agree.

On the flipside, you are in college now and pretty soon, you are going to be the head of your own family. Eventually, you'll have to learn how to get along with a little less support from your parents. Maybe your friends are hinting at that. Nevertheless, I hope you never take your parents for granted.

the brink of survival. But rather than drop everything and race up to Nashville to see him, I got frustrated while trying to find a way to work him into my schedule. It was "just too busy!" Eventually my friends, family, and even some old caught up with me and I found myself on the highway headed away from campus instead of sitting in class.

When I got to him, he was unresponsive. There were not many encouraging signs in his hospital room. During the time I stayed with him, however, he began to improve dramatically. After I had been there all afternoon and into the evening, he looked up at me, reached for me with his good arm, pulled me in for a hug, and whispered, "Thank you." How could I, even for a moment, have dared to think that my own plans could ever be more important than being there for someone who needed me?

I think. God for pointing out to me my own self-centeredness that day. I am forever indebted to Jesus for quieting all my concerns for myself and pushing me towards what was infinitely more important.

Follow students, be quick to notice the planks in your eyes that blind you and hold you back from doing the work God has created you specifically to do. Don't ever be "just too busy."

Increase label awareness

JENNA HYDE
GUEST COLUMNIST

Read the Label.
With all the health claims on food packages, can you really be sure whether something is "truly lite," low-fat, low-carb, or fat free? Be a smart consumer—learn to read the nutrition facts panel.

First, start with servings. How many servings does the package contain? What is the size of the serving? To get a true sense of your total intake multiply all the numbers on the panel according to the number of servings you actually eat to get a true sense of your total intake. "Lite" isn't lite if you're eating several servings.

Second, consider the calories per serving. Are they high or low in calories per serving? The information on the nutrition facts panel is calculated for a 2,000 to 2,500 calories a day diet. This may be too high or too low for your goals. Remember this equation for maintaining your weight:

calories in calories out. If you want to lose weight, you have to either cut calories or increase activity.

Next is the "limit list" and "goodies section." Fat, cholesterol and sodium are nutrients that you want to limit for good health. Included on this "limit list" are saturated fat and trans fat (a type of fat that often appears as "hydrogenated" on the list of ingredients). In the "goodies section" you'll find nutrients that you want more fiber, vitamins, calcium and iron.

Finally, take advantage of the daily value (DV). Whether the nutrient is good or bad, a DV of 5 percent or less is considered low, and a DV of 20 or more percent is considered high. If you don't want to calculate spend your day counting calories, all day, aim for less than 100% of the nutrients on the limit list each day, and try to get at least 100% of the goodies.

Take charge of your food choices. Read the label.

Question of the week

If your roommate were a barn-yard animal, which one would he or she be?



"Probably a horse, because I like horses. They're friendly and when you go up to the stall, they come and recognize you."

EMILY DANIELS



"I would have to say a baby piglet because she is so cute and lovable."

CARLA CAZE



"A sheep because anytime she sees anything cute, the first thing that comes out of her mouth is 'baa.'"

BEZENA MEHTA



"A chicken with her head cut off because she's crazy. I guess that's pretty fowl."

KATIE POOLE



"He's like a sheep dog because he keeps me in line."

ALEX DELIA



"A rooster because she wakes me up in the morning."

JANICE SHAW



"A sheep. I don't really talk to him, so it's kind of quiet."

CHRISTA BURT

Weddings & Engagements



Saunders-Rengifo

Vince Saunders, senior theology major and Elizabeth Rengifo, senior psychology major, became engaged over Christmas break in Sacramento, Calif. They met at Southern, but incidentally were both born in the same hospital in Los Angeles! They will be married in May 2005.

Andrew Bermudez
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The Southern Accent OPINION

Letter to the Editor:

Brian Lauritzen was mistaken in his spiteful rebuke of Dr. James Dobson last week. Lauritzen chastised Dr. Dobson, claiming he made a "bigoted statement" and had an "un-Christ-like" point of view. The pledge of the We Are Family Foundation indeed harbors no evil thoughts or unbiblical points on the outside. However, sometimes we need to read between the lines: there is a difference between being tolerant of homosexuality and being tolerant of homosexuality. I can love a homosexual (the person) and hate homosexuality.

This is a subtle distinction that Lauritzen missed. In a typical, over-reactive fashion, he took Dr. Dobson's tolerance-for-the-person-but-not-the-act policy and turned it around to call him homophobic, bigoted, and an embarrassment to Christians around the world. Wow, since he was standing up for biblical truth embarrassing to Christians around the world? (Embarrassment is, of course, our biggest concern.) And when it comes to accepting people of different opinions, Dr. Dobson is one

of the most loving and family-oriented people around; one who has several radio programs that have always taught tolerance. (Have you listened to "Adventures in Odyssey" lately? Yet let's look at something that was conveniently dropped from We Are Family's website just after this controversy erupted.

"Compulsory heterosexuality leads to the notion of women as inherently 'weak,' and the institutionalized inequality of power: power of men to control women's sexuality, labor, childbirth and childbearing, physical movement, safety, creativity, and access to knowledge."

So idealizing heterosexuality tells women they are weak and subjugates them to the vice and dictatorial rule of men? Give me a break! Such a view hardly appears to be of a harmless dove-and-olive-branch group just trying to promote peace and love. But to be a good sport I would just like to say I still like Mr. Lauritzen. After all, it's important to demonstrate that it is possible to hate the column and love the columnist.

Beth-Anne Vanderlaan

Human sexuality investigation, part I

MATT LUCIO
OPINION COLUMNIST

As you know, investigation has been our theme lately here in this column. (Two weeks ago we looked at the music industry and SAU's dress "policies.") All four and a half of my readers (which make up half of all Accent readers) demand nothing less than fair and astute journalism. And so, with trembling typing fingers, I hesitate to bring you this review, knowing it will offend me to few and endanger me to many.

SexSource is a CD-ROM used with the textbook in Human Sexuality. While it's not required that people watch it, the sheer fact that it is distributed at this school is, in the least, alarming. Containing videos, quizzes and reading, the SexSource CD completely blurs and then crosses the moral line of sexuality. One friend called it "educational" pornography. One of the first things I did on the CD was taking an acronym test. I found out I scored 73 points mascul-

line and 55 feminine. I had no idea I was so feminine (grin). However, in the debriefing, the CD urged me to be more feminine until I'm equally masculine and feminine because "in a sense [those who are equally masculine and feminine] are not so limited by traditional gender roles and can express themselves in flexible ways." God created us male and female, and I'm supposed to feel guilty about that?

The videos talk about various topics on sexuality, some of them decent, many of them not. For starters, the video "Women Talk Sex" features lesbians sitting around a room passing around a plush model of a labia and describing how other girls make them feel good during sex. Another video features various women, aged 22-60+, sitting topless, simply telling stories of their breasts—nothing "educational" at all. In fact, the 22-year-old is a pre-school teacher. Other videos feature children discussing gay marriage (who dares to involve children in

this?), a woman "probing" herself, a group of men saying that sleeping with someone before marriage is good to ensure sexual compatibility and a husband and wife (thankfully) getting dog collars, handcuffs and "whips" out for SKM.

This isn't education; it's coercion. It's not enlightenment; it's pornography. There are some things that are meant to be discovered in marriage and other things (lesbianism) we shouldn't see. I'm all for education, if it helps people make responsible decisions. I don't appreciate education that attempts to desensitize me to nudity and push lesbian views on me as acceptable. I'm sure I'll be labeled "immature" and "stuck in the past" because I oppose this sort of thing. But this generation will one day learn that "education" can go too far, that there are moral boundaries, and that, yes, some things are still sacred. More on this later.

head to head: left vs. right

MORAL MONOPOLY

BRIAN LAURITZEN

If the Republicans had their way, the only two moral issues anyone would ever talk about would be gay marriage and abortion. They want to ban both. Rather than following the example of Jesus, who for the most part stayed out of politics, the Religious Right is championing these two issues and together with the Republican Party has forced all others back a back seat.

I'd like to propose a radical thought: There are more issues of morality out there than just gay marriage and abortion. How about poverty? Protecting the environment? Racial equality? Astronomical healthcare costs? Is telling the truth about going to war a moral issue? How about torturing prisoners of war?

In last week's Accent, Jared Wright asked us to imagine a hypothetical presidency of Jesus Christ. What issues would a President Jesus support? I dare say He would change the government's priorities just a bit. I bet He wouldn't pick and choose which moral issue to ignore about.

My thoughts stem from an interview I gave with Jim Wallis, author of "God's Politics: Why the Right is Wrong and the Left Doesn't get it." He is an Evangelical Christian, but says that "religion does not have a monopoly on morality."

He wonders how Jesus has suddenly become "pro-rich, pro-war, and only

pro-American."

In essence, Wallis says, there are important moral issues facing our country today that are falling through the cracks because conservatives are focusing on the wrong ones and liberals don't know how to respond.

And the fact is, Wallis is right. More than 3,000 Bible texts talk about poverty. Do you think maybe God cares about the distribution of wealth? I don't remember anything about Jesus offering the rich young ruler a tax cut. No, instead He told him to sell everything he had and give to the poor.

I'm fine with talking about gay marriage and abortion, but let's open the conversation up a little bit. Let's talk more about poverty and service to others. Let's talk more about protecting the environment—it is, after all, God's creation. Let's talk more about racial equality (and not just during Black History Month). These are all moral issues that deserve our attention. Why must we be so choosy?

Wallis ended his interview by quoting Matthew 23:30 and 45. "Whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me...whatever you did not do for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did not do for me."

"Our test of how much we love God is how we love God's children," Wallis said.

SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY?

ANDREW BERMUDEZ

"Our purpose now is to reclaim democracy itself." — John Kerry

The concerted effort of free nations to promote democracy is a prelude to our enemies' defeat." — George W. Bush

"I believe we are on an irreversible trend toward more freedom and democracy." — Dan Quayle

What do all these quotations have in common, besides being stirring expressions of patriotism? They all, without as much as a second thought, refer to our nation as a democracy. Yet consider the words of Benjamin Franklin, when asked what kind of government the Constitutional Convention had created: "a Republic, if you can keep it."

There's so real difference between a republic and a democracy, though, is there? Or perhaps there is; here are a couple more quotes from our founding fathers. "Democracies have ever been spectacles of turbulence and contention; have ever been found incompatible with personal security or the rights of property; and have in general been as short in their lives as they have been violent in their death." — James Madison

The general object [of the Constitution] was to produce a cure for the evils under which the United States labored; that in tracing these evils to their origin, every man had found it in the turbulence and follies of democracy." — Edmund Randolph

Why was this apparent fear of democracy so prevalent among the men who had just founded a government that today is itself generally labeled a democracy? I believe the answer is that we have forgotten the difference between a democracy and a republic — the government our Constitution was designed to provide. In reading the transcript of a speech given by Representative Ron Paul of Texas in 2003, especially the importance of this concern, became increasingly clear to me. (The speech is available at www.house.gov, and I would strongly encourage you to read it if this topic interests you.)

The simple answer is that they feared that in the "majority rule" mindset of a democracy, the rights of the individual, especially the minorities, would be lost. For an example of this danger, they had to look no further than the horrifying "democratic" revolution that was reshaping France.

But today, there is no Reign of Terror going on. There are no mobs mindlessly following a diabolical despotic leader. So is there really still any danger in democracy today? Representative Paul outlines some serious problems in our country today that stem from our nation's redefinition as a democracy. Next week we will look at some of these modern dangers a little more closely.

Melissa Turner
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RELIGION

Chattanooga First builds new church

MELISSA TURNER
Religion Editor

Chattanooga Seventh-day Adventist Church is in the process of building a new church at 7450 Standifer Gap Road. The church family hopes to move into their grand opening, homecoming celebration in May, according to Church Communication Director Ruth Ann Williams.

Chattanooga First sold its church property at 400 Tunnel Hill Blvd two years ago, Williams said. Chattanooga First has been renting its old church building from the group that bought it. Chattanooga First is continuing to meet there until the new building is finished and ready to be moved into.

The old church building had been for sale for over 22 years, according to Pastor Fred Fuller. With the junctions of I-75 and I-24, Chattanooga bypassed the older part of town where the Chattanooga First Church was hidden at the base of Missionary Ridge.

"We lost visibility and accessibility," Fuller said. Williams added that the 24-year-old urban shift to the suburbs also influenced the church's move Standifer Gap.

Chattanooga First broke ground on its 11-acre piece of property in March 2004. Construction of the church started in August.

"Our theme is that we are a 'tight set upon a hill,' since the church is on a hill overlooking Interstate 75," Williams said.

The new church facility



Photo by Rebecca Burishkin

The Chattanooga First Seventh-day Adventist Church to be completed in April 2005, located on Standifer Gap Road.

will seat 550 people. The facility includes a sanctuary, a church office, Sabbath school rooms and a fellowship hall.

Williams said after the building is finished, there will still be a need for recreational purposes.

"The land that the church is on has approximately five acres of woods that are still available for use in building walking trails for Sabbath afternoon walks, vespers and the use of our active Pathfinder Club," Williams said.

Fuller said the church anticipates growth as they relocate to the new church facility; they want to be where they can grow through evangelism and community programs.

"Currently, attendance is growing, and younger families are joining," Fuller said. "We have a lot of great programs at our church. We have an orchestra and a choir, and we have a growing

children's Sabbath school program as well."

"We want to be in a position where we have visibility and accessibility. We want to be in an area that's easy for people to find us," Fuller said. "We want to reach out to the community through the typical cooking classes, stop-smoking classes and pre-natal care, as well as Daniel and Revelation seminars and evangelism."

Chattanooga First plans to grow and develop, but it also wants to reach out and help plant other churches once it reaches its own capacity.

"It was determined to not have a huge church so if it got too crowded, we could be creating plantings of other churches out in rural areas for outreach," Williams said.

Chattanooga First Church's Sabbath school and worship services currently meet at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., respectively. For more information, call 624-9618.

come to this event and invite your friends and family. Admission is free, but there will be a freewill offering taken up during the middle of the concert to be sent to the tsunami victims through ADRA. Come and be blessed.

MELISSA TURNER
Religion Editor

Week of Prayer is a highly spiritual event each semester. Inspirational words are spoken. Touching songs are sung. Prayer is uplifted. Souls are reconnected with God.

But then life returns to "normal." The week after students return to their classes at their regular meeting times, and convocation happens once a week rather than every day. So does that mean our spiritual lives have to return to "normal" as well?

With the time following Week of Prayer comes the opportunity for personal responsibility. We are not always going to have Weeks of Prayer or Bible study groups to depend on for our spiritual nourishment. We need to have our own personal connections to the Source of spiritual power and strength.

In order to have this life-sustaining connection, we need to learn to trust God and to know Him like we know no other. We do this through studying His word faithfully and thoughtfully and through heart-felt prayer. And when we come to know and to trust God as our deepest and closest friend, our lives will be transformed, and He will help us to live more abundantly.

Living more abundant lives doesn't necessarily mean that we will be rich or have lots of things or be popular and have lots of friends. These things are what the

world would define as characteristics of an abundant life. What it does mean is that our lives will be full of Jesus. What more could we want than to have close communion and friendship with our Creator and our Savior? In His mercy and love, He gave us everything for us so that we could have eternal life. That is friendship. That is love. That is the foundation of an abundant life.

Billy Graham tells the story of an heir of the wealthy Borden family deciding to follow God's direction in his life by going to China as a missionary. His friends thought he was crazy and that he was wasting his life by going to serve as a missionary in China. But this young man loved Jesus with all his heart, and he loved people too. He chose to follow God's leading and travel to China. On the way, the young man became ill and died. At his bedside, a note he had written was found that said, "No regrets, no retreat and no regrets." He had found an abundant life in Jesus.

It's time to step out on our own. Are we willing to give everything to Jesus and to trust in Him to transform our lives and help us to live more abundantly? Are we ready to follow Jesus without reserve, without retreat, and without regrets?

"Here I am! I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him, and he with me."

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Feb. 3

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:15 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Students host tsunami aid concert

KASANDRA RODRIGUEZ
Guest Contributor

"There will be signs in the sun, moon and stars. On the earth, nations will be in anguish and perplexity at the roaring and tossing of the sea," (Luke 21:25).

The School of Music at Southern Adventist

University want to do their part to help the tsunami victims. So on Feb. 6, 2005, starting at 2:30 p.m. (and ending well before the beginning of the Super Bowl) there will be a tsunami victim benefit concert held in Ackerman Auditorium. Southern's very own students will. Plan to

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SPORTS

Three Shades whip Uh-oh

KATHY HUSKINS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

This Saturday night, the annual 3-3 basketball tournament took place at 7:30p.m.. The team Three Shades came out on top after a long and dueling six hours.

Andrine Urbina, Brent Ford and Elaine Mapp made up the unstoppable threesome. They started off great by winning their first four games without a single loss to put them into the final round. "I'm tired but it feels good to win," Urbina said.

"There just wasn't anybody out there that could touch us" Mapp said.

A total of 28 men's teams and no women's teams showed up to compete. Only one women's team signed up but unfortunately they got their request in too late.

Each game was 15 minutes long and were played on half-court by double elimination.

About 11:30p.m., the crowd diminished but the games continued. The final four teams were Uh-oh, Shades, Clutch and Fresh.

Clutch and Fresh were actually one team during intramurals, the game was very intense. Clutch's Chris Bennett was all over the court making 3's and insane lay-ups.

"We are one team, like a dysfunctional family," said Fresh's Terrance Burrs. Fresh ended up winning to go up against Uh-oh.

Uh-oh 4-1, played against Fresh and won to put them in the final round with the Shades. The first game was a close battle but with 14 seconds left on the clock, Ryan Licht made the final lay-up to end the game.

By the second and final game, everyone was exhausted. You couldn't tell by the way the two teams were playing. Two minutes into the game, Shades were up seven nothing and managed to stay ahead the whole game. Ford and Justin Moore were fighting for the rebounds while Urbina was making the 3's for a total of four. With four minutes left, Ford made the final rebound and lay-up to win the game at 1:30 a.m.

"It's so late, it's about time for me to get up and brush my teeth," associate professor of physical education John Pangman said.

Waffle House Grills Sneaky Business

JEFF SAGALA
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Waffle House won the tip for the game's first possession. Six minutes into the first half both teams were scoreless with back-to-back turnovers. Waffle's number 20, Yaiza de Valle, gave her team their first points with a drive to the lane, finishing with an easy lay-up.

Later in the first half, Sneaky Business committed a turnover that led to a bucket plus a free throw from House's number 43, Keri Refern. De Valle scored another lay up, and soon after, clapped a three-pointer to put House up by 10. Sneaky's number 0, Sara Chase came up with a magnificent block and a lay up to add to the score board.

Towards the end of the half, Sneaky's number 7, Sala Sonhara served a crossover and a finger roll with 3:11 left to bring the game closer. Waffle House's number 48, May Anderson came up with a steal to prevent Sneaky from getting the last shot.

In the second half, Sneaky Business raised their defensive



Keri Refern, 43, knocks the ball towards teammate Yaiza Del Valle, 20, for team Waffle House during Tuesday nights game against Sneaky Business.

tenacity. Waffle House struggled to score making only six points in the entire half. With 8:42 on the clock, Sneaky Business subbed in Number 11, Katie Poole who gave Sneaky Business a three-pointer and a jumper to bring them within

five. However, House's de Valle added the finishing touch with a lay up to secure the 19-12 win.

"Somebody had to lose. We both played a good game. They just had better ball handling and more rebounds over us" said T.J. Forbes, Sneaky

Business' coach.

Sneaky Business didn't seem to care about the loss. They were busy having too much fun!

"It's ok if we lost. I love my team and I had fun. We played together. We didn't play by ourselves," said Sonhara.

This week in Sports



AP Photo/Tom Olscheld
Buffalo Bandits and Minnesota Swarm players watch the helmet of Bandits' Kyle Couling, left, come flying off during a fight with the Swarm's Sean Pollock during the first period Friday, Jan. 21, 2005 in Minneapolis.



(AP Photo/Ramon Espinosa)
Ferrari Formula One driver Rubens Barrichello, from Brazil, takes a curve during a test session at the Ricardo Tormo racetrack, near Valencia, Spain, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2005.

(AP Photo/BENJIT STICHELBAUT / POOL DDP)
French skipper Vincent Rieu sails his FRB yacht upon his arrival to win the Vendée Globe solo around-the-world sailing race Wednesday Feb. 2, 2005. Rieu sailed over 23,000 miles in 87 days to win the fifth edition of one of the most grueling events in sailing.

CROSSWORD

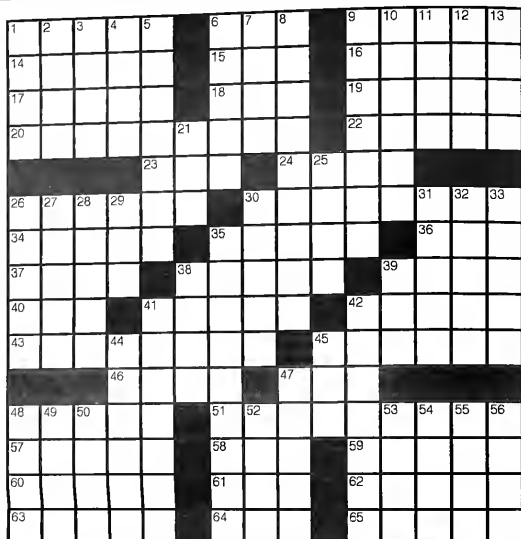


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- 22 King Midas
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- 24 Smelting waste
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- 36 Nazi
- 37 Loch
- 38 Scottish feudal baron
- 39 Recipient
- 40 Payable
- 41 Type of leather
- 42 Go ahead
- 43 Easy to please
- 45 Our planet (pl.)
- 46 Scandinavian name
- 47 Lanka
- 48 Boredom
- 51 Way of understanding
- 57 Translucent fabric
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- 62 Necklace fastener
- 63 Icy rain
- 64 Concluding part
- 65 Rims

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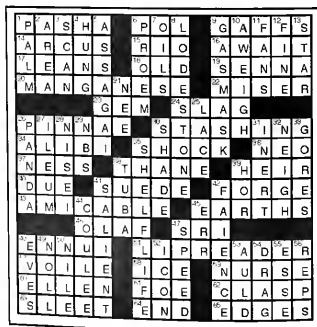
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- 6 Speech introduction
- 7 Olive-squeezings



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- 8 Magnetite
- 9 World War One artifact
- 10 "Anchors _____"
- 11 Baseball strikeouts
- 12 Punishment
- 13 Wish upon this
- 21 As born
- 25 Bridal fabric
- 26 Chinese gift to U.S.
- 27 Small intestine
- 28 Japanese immigrant's son
- 29 Public radio initials
- 30 What an elm provides
- 31 Non-reactive
- 32 Dobbin's hello
- 33 Al & Tipper
- 35 Period of popularity
- 38 Low-pitch music instrument
- 39 Not bent
- 41 Noticeable
- 42 Glazed earthenware with color
- 44 Lava stream
- 45 It's human
- 47 Amphetamine (slang)
- 48 Summer nights
- 49 Famous Steelers coach



50. Longest river in world
52. Picture on computer screen
53. lang syne
54. Take a puff
55. Being (Lat.)
56. Representatives (slang)

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Elect. cont.

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Misc.

Banquet Dress-light periwinkle, scooped neckline, short sleeve, empire bodice accented with cording flowered, princess line skirt. Has been altered on shoulders. Alfred Angelo. Size 10, worn once, asking \$55. Digital pictures can be sent at your request. Contact Mookie at berry4mc@comcast.net or 396-9173

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Annual Valentines Banquet Coming Soon

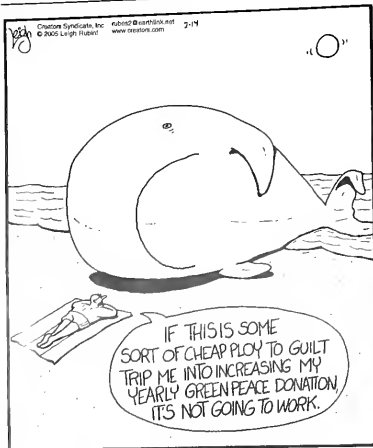
One Magical Evening

Get your tickets NOW! Tickets will be on sale through next Wednesday and they are selling fast! Makes sure to get your soon. The cost is \$20 each.

Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslief@southern.edu

The Southern Accent

PAGE 12



Phil takes cynicism to a whole new level.



This portrait of Gwen Stefani was created by Erica Scott, Senior graphic design major, for the class Interactive Media last semester.

Art contributed

**still
WANTED**



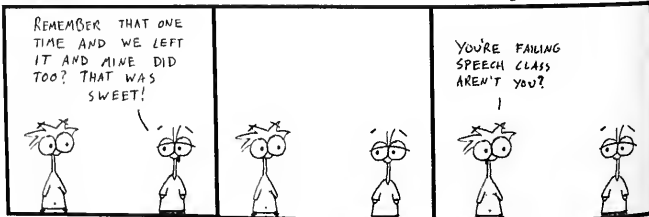
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by Justin Janetzko



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



The Southern Accent



Thursday, February 10, 2005

PRINTING THE BEST NEWS POSSIBLE WITHOUT BIAS SINCE 1926

Volume 60, Issue 16

CURRENT EVENTS



Research approved

Wilmut to clone human embryos

SCHOOL SPORTS



Basketball tournament

Thorobreds win championship

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 48

Low 30

Sunday

High 56

Low 36

Source www.weather.com

INDEX

Current Events P.4
Lifestyles P.6
Opinion P.7
Religion P.8
Sports P.9
SA Platforms P.10
Classifieds P.11

SA elections to be held next Thursday

EYRCK CHAIREZ
STAFF WRITER

What started off as a slow election race with many of the top SA officers running unopposed officially sped up Monday. In what Keri Schultz, director of student services, called a better year than most, two candidates will be running for executive vice president and three will be running for president.

SA elections will be held Feb. 17.

Some students aren't enthusiastic about voting because they say their vote doesn't count.

"Sometimes I feel like they really can't make a difference," said Joe Deckham, a junior marketing major.

But not all students agree with Deckham.

"Some people want us to run the school. We work closely with administration on how to make this place better. We're like a department of the school and we try the best we can to make student life better," Alan Orison, executive vice president.

Some students say they accept the day-to-day rituals of the job.

"I'll vote for the person who is most realistic and honest," said Erin Duman, a junior nursing major.

On a small campus like Southern, it often comes down to voting for someone you know.

"I wouldn't even be voting if it wasn't that my friend is running," said Teeah Gemorah, a freshman nursing major.

Other students, however, feel people rely too much on friendly faces instead of voting for a candidate because of their abilities.

"Students can look past the popularity and vote for the person who stands out for their ability," Orison said.

The current SA wants to make elections where students can vote while enjoying a morning bowl of Lucky Charms by voting online. People can still vote the old-fashioned way in booths located in the cafeteria and student center. However, students can vote any time at sa.southern.edu.

Thatcher bulks security



Volunteer Grant Graves responds to Campus Safety during a routine check around Thatcher Hall Wednesday evening. The heightened security involves routine checks from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on the hour.

MEGAN BRAUNER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Campus Safety and Collegedale Police responded to a call Saturday for a broken dorm room window in the ground floor of Thatcher Hall. Less than two hours later, police responded to a second break-in, also in Thatcher. The break-ins occurred between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

"I got a call from a girl who sounded rather panicked," said Lauren Sengle, Thatcher South R.A. working at the Thatcher front desk. "I told her I would call Campus Safety, and I made sure she was ok."

Jennifer Sayler was in her room when the window shattered, reported the Collegedale

Police. She was the first resident to have a window broken. The intruder was frightened by Sayler's presence and never entered the room, Campus Safety said.

The intruder also broke the window of room 173 in Thatcher, and then entered rooms 173 and 171, stealing underwear from three residents. None of the residents were in their rooms.

Collegedale Police are still investigating the crime. Southern's administration is taking the crime very seriously.

The administration immediately employed short-term safety measures, such as a foot patrol around Thatcher and Thatcher South from 6 p.m. to

6 a.m., said Don Hart, associate director of campus safety.

Volunteers include both Campus Safety employees and Talge Hall R.A.'s. They are given an incentive of \$10 per hour, with two patrolers at all times.

Other safety precautions include improved lighting around the residence hall, increased patrol of campus safety vehicles, and the trimming or removal of shrubbery. The administration is also debating long-term safety measures such as beam detectors, closed-circuit television, and window film.

"The school is not afraid to spend money," Hart said. "We

See Theft Pg. 3

Delta introduces SimpliFares to Chattanooga

MICHELLE V. THOMAS
STAFF WRITER

Students looking for plane tickets for spring break may be surprised; prices among major airlines have been greatly reduced, some as much as 50 percent.

In January, Delta airlines introduced a program called SimpliFares, allowing customers to save hundreds of dollars per ticket. SimpliFares has changed many things, including reducing unrestricted coach fares up to 50 percent. Because of this program,

the ticket-change fee dropped from \$100 to \$50, no one-way ticket exceeds \$599 and there is no longer a Saturday-night stay requirement. Other airlines, like American and U.S. Airways, joined the trend by implementing similar plans.

"I think it's a good idea, if you're going out of business. It's going to cause others to lower their fares too," said Bess Martin, a psychology major.

According to Delta's Web site, SimpliFares caused a 300 percent increase in single-day



traffic on Jan. 5, 2005. On Jan. 6, ticket sales doubled that of an average day. Thanks to SimpliFares, ticket sales on the Web site increased 60 percent the first five days compared to the same period in 2004. For the first time since

See Delta Pg. 2

Delta

continued from P.1

1996, Delta's Web site made more than \$10 million from ticket sales.

This change came about partly because of consumers who were willing to travel to neighboring airports to receive cheaper tickets. In Cincinnati, Delta discovered they were losing 2,500 passengers a day to nearby airports. Since the introduction of SimpliFares, Cincinnati's traffic has increased 30 percent said Gerald A. Grinstein, Delta's chief executive.

While Delta and other companies praise the new fare-lowering programs, some consumers are not seeing the benefit.

"I've heard that they're lowering fare, but I have yet to see it," said Molly Schuster, sophomore theology major.

Schuster flies regularly to her home in Massachusetts. Normally, Schuster flies from Atlanta with Delta, but she found a cheaper ticket at the Chattanooga airport with U.S. Airways.

For college students struggling to make ends meet, the idea of cheaper travel is exciting. Spring break and summer trips will be less expensive with the new rates. The airlines, however, are expecting more losses this year to compliment the heavy losses they have already sustained since 2000.

Southern welcomes academy musicians

KATIE MINNER
STAFF WRITER

This week, Southern is hosting a music clinic for the union's academy choirs.

Southern has hosted clinics for many years, alternating between choral, band and strings clinics. About 200 students from 10 different schools arrived Wednesday to participate in the intense, two-day rehearsal period. During the clinic, the students are staying in the university's dormitories.

"The clinic is a great opportunity for us to get a read on what students are out there for Southern and what their musical talents are," said Dr. Scott Ball, Southern's dean of the School of Music.

"The benefit for the students is that they get to come to hang out with other kids and do fun activities

as a group. It's an opportunity for kids to come visit Southern."

The clinician directing the 200-student choir is Genevieve Kibble, choir director at Pacific Union College.

The students have been practicing the music at their individual schools for the past few weeks.

"From a clinician's point of view, the best part is seeing what condition the music comes in when the kids arrive," said Laurie Minner, associate professor in the School of Music and director of Southern's choir.

"You get to take them from being complete strangers and turn them into a finely-molded ensemble."

The students will perform 16th century to 20th century music Saturday, Feb. 12, for the first and second services at Collegedale



Photo by RAZ CATARAMA

Music festival director Dr. Kibble, right, orients Southern Union Academy students during the first rehearsal Wednesday evening. They will also give a concert in the church on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. that will be a more extensive performance of their repertoire. University students in the brass and strings ensembles will accompany the choir.

Katie Jacobs, a senior at Collegedale Academy, is one of nine participating academy students.

Convention Center hosts Valentine's Banquet

LEEANN PAULSEN
STAFF WRITER

Flowing dresses, formal tuxedos and bouquets of flowers remind students that it is almost Valentine's Day. As Feb. 14 approaches, Southern students get ready to attend the Valentine's banquet.

"I've never been to a banquet and I want to go and show my girlfriend a good time," said Eric Otis, freshman business management major.

This year's banquet will be held at the Chattanooga Trade and Convention Center on Feb. 13. The banquet has been held here before, but this year the event will be in a ballroom with carpet and chandeliers

instead of a cement floor convention room.

"The decorations last year made it seem like you were really in Paris, and if it is in the ballroom this year it will be even more spectacular," said Mag Pena, junior psychology major.

The theme is "One Magical Evening," and the night will include entertainment, food and photo opportunities. Tickets cost \$20 each and can be purchased at the SU office or in the cafeteria during lunch and supper hours. Only 700 tickets are available.

"A banquet is not about the money," said Justin Evans, SA social vice president. "It's about the

memories you gain. You're only in college once, and once you leave the memories are all you take with you."

The doors of the convention center will open at 6 p.m., and the Italian buffet will begin at 6:30 p.m. There will be roaming entertainment during the meal and at 8 p.m. Lee Lentz, Christian illusionist who specializes in slight-of-hand magic tricks, will perform. Lentz is from Nashville, Tenn., and has performed in Las Vegas, Nev. The event should be over by 9 p.m.

Despite the promise of great entertainment and food, some students are not enthusiastic about attending because they don't have a

date.

"I think it would be fun to go if I had a special date," said Rhonda Kruger, freshman general studies major. "It costs money to go and why should I pay to go and just hang out with my girlfriends. We could do that somewhere else."

Other students feel that attending with friends is worth it.

"Last year we went as a group of friends, and it turned out to be a lot of fun," Pena said. "You really don't have to go with a date."

Additional information about the banquet will be sent through email to all students and announcements will be made at convocation.

Conference president elected

RAZ CATARAMA
STAFF WRITER

A nominating committee met Sunday at Cobbetta Springs Conference Center and nominated Ed Wright, senior pastor of Collegedale Church, for the vacant Georgia Cumberland Conference president's position.

The position is being offered due to the airplane crash that took the lives of the

Conference President Dave Cross, Vice President Clay Farwell and communications director Jaime Arnall last December. Co-pilot Jim Huff was the only survivor.

Although Pastor Wright has not made his decision, he said he will do so by this weekend.

"It's a real honor to be considered, and humbling, but it's different. This takes my ministry in a different direction,"

Wright said.

He is taking time to pray and consider all aspects of the position and the implications of it.

"My first responsibility is my family," Wright said.

The various responsibilities of a conference president include being chairman and member of numerous committees, directing bodies that make policies and directing the Conference.

"[The Conference President] gives leadership and sets the vision of the conference," said Lorie Naus, administrative assistant to the vice president of the Georgia Cumberland Conference.

Pastor Wright has a long history of leadership in his direction throughout his ministerial career. Over the past 20 years here, he began The Third and Source, and also served as an adjunct faculty member at Southern.



The Southern Accent

The student voice of Southern Adventist University since 1926

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Valentine's Day could be tough on relationships

TREVOR FULMER
Staff Writer

While couples think Valentine's Day will strengthen their love for each other, national research shows this holiday is tough on relationships and can lead to breakups.

The month of February has the highest failure rate; 13 percent of relationships dissolve. April is the second highest at 7.4 percent, followed by November at 5.1 percent and September at 4.2 percent. All other months have a combined rate of 5.3 percent, said Katherine Morse and Steven Neuberg in a national article evaluating the effects of Valentine's Day.

However, Southern students think Valentine's Day doesn't harm relationships. "I think Valentine's Day is

good for people who are in a healthy relationship, but it should not be a time to try to start up a new one," said Ben Saylor, a senior business administration major. "A sappy greeting is not going to make someone fall in love with you, or at least it shouldn't."

In a recent informal survey of 100 Southern students, most said the holiday was good. Of the men's survey, 82 percent think Valentine's Day is good for relationships, while 18 percent think it is bad. Of these men, 30 percent are in a relationship, and 70 percent are single. The women's survey was similar: 78 percent think it is good for relationships, while 22 percent think Valentine's Day is bad. Of the women, 10 percent are dating, and 90 percent are

single. "People should not try to create love with a box of chocolates," said Matt Campbell, a senior long-term health care major.

Morse and Neuberg insist Valentine's Day proposes difficulties.

"When relationships or partners fail to meet perceived, heightened expectations, people may come to lower their expectations for their relationships."

Valentine's Day is also a time when couples compare their relationship with those of others.

"Comparisons are almost always unhealthy," said Dr. Robert Coombs, a professor in the education & psychology department. "It makes you feel as if something is unfair [in the relationship]. Comparisons set you up for



Photo by Sonya Reeves
A couple walks to class on the promenade Wednesday afternoon.

disappointment. Focus on what you have, not what you don't."

Although research predicts Valentine's Day will pose difficulties for couples, students and faculty insist love will overcome.

"Life is about relation-

ships and Valentine's Day is a day to celebrate love," Coombs said. "But love should not be hoarded for that day alone. Continue to love throughout the year and your relationships will grow."

Campus Safety issues new visitor parking

JOSH CHRISMAN
Staff Writer

Campus Safety designated Wright Hall south lot for visitor parking to give visitors more accessibility. Due to complaints Southern has been receiving from visitors and others about finding closer and more convenient parking, the administrative council voted last semester to create additional parking to make visitors feel more welcome.

"We strive to have visitor-friendly parking," said David Houthens, fire safety technician for Campus Safety. "This makes it friendlier, easier and clearer. It's [good] to have adjustments and to improve on situations for everyone."

New signs were set in place to be clear about where the parking is. The Wright Hall south lot has been made a visitor parking lot, with the exception of handicapped drivers. The visitors are allowed two hours of parking.

Rachel Roddy, a sophomore elementary education major, thinks the parking change was a good idea.



Photo by Sonya Reeves
Signs list new rules for the visitor parking lot in front of Wright Hall.

"It makes our campus more visitor friendly because Taylor Circle wasn't enough, and the faculty parking lots are closest and more easily accessible," Roddy said.

Southern students have always had a hard time finding parking during peak hours of school, and some don't think that adding visitor parking was a good idea.

"I think students should come first," said Amy Wellman, a freshman public relations major.

Campus Safety has future plans to have visitor packs. The pack will include information on registering a vehicle and the proper place to park once they are on campus. When the visitor's car is found, Campus Safety will put the pack on their car so they will be sure to get it. Houthens said this should improve the way students park on campus and make it clearer if they are presented with a set of instructions.

single pair of underwear neatly folded and left behind. There were no bras taken. Roommates Jacobson and Coon estimate 25-30 pieces of underwear were stolen. Jacobson said the intruder even went through their dirty laundry.

Coon expressed concern about dorm security.

"The dorm is supposed to ensure our safety, but they are

Experience different European cultures through film festival

ERYCK CHATREZ
Staff Writer

The modern language department hopes students will learn more about European culture with the start of their European film festival next month in Miller Hall.

This series of films is a continuation of last semester's Latino film festival which looked at immigrants assimilating into American life.

"I'm a first generation [of children born to immigrants], and it helps you learn what your parents went through," said Fabien Samedy, a freshman history major.

In this next chapter of the film series started last semester, the viewers look to understand other cultures. The first film to be shown is "Le Château de Ma Mere" [My Mother's Castle], a coming of age film that shows France at the turn of the 20th century.

"We wanted students to be able to see different cultures, not just from books," said Carlos Parra, chair of the lan-

guage department. The film series was started this year because it was a way of bringing up immigration issues that aren't always addressed in text or classes.

The film festival itself is playing out like one of the very themes it's bringing up. Some students had a problem with the strong language in some of the films from last semester. European films, like its culture, are known to be liberal about language and nudity. Finding a film that brings up important issues in society and passes the rigid Southern screening process can be very hard. A pending film is Jose Luis Cuenda's "Matricosa" [Butterfly], a portrait of Spain before its civil war.

"We try to push students into new ways of thinking without pushing their faith," Parra said. "We hope students will look beyond the controversial issue and see the cultural difference."

Films will be shown on Feb. 17, March 10, March 24, and April 7.

Theft

continued from P.1

want to do everything necessary to provide the best security."

Rachel Loukota, resident of room 171, discovered the break-in around 9:45 p.m. on Saturday.

"I saw a couple of drawers open, and the door to our suit-

emates' room was open," said Loukota. "I went to see if they were in, and their room was trashed. Sometimes it looks that messy, but it had been clean before. Then I noticed the glass on the floor."

Nothing of Loukota's was stolen, but the other three residents were missing most of their underwear. Crystal Coon, Kim Jacobson, and Lindsey Midkiff each found a

not keeping us safe," Coon said. "What if the next time a guy comes in and rapes us? What is it going to take to make the dorms safe?"

This was the second time Coon and Jacobson's window had been vandalized. During the September 2004 Thatcher break-in, their window screen was slashed with a knife found below the window.

Although the intruder did

not enter their room, he did steal swimsuits and underwear from Sandy Boljack and Annette Chaviano, totaling hundreds of dollars.

Despite the latest robberies, residents find humor in the situation.

"Someone told us we should write 'We go commando' on our window so we would be left alone," Coon said.

CURRENT EVENTS

Born with balance



"Baba" nuzzles her newborn baby giraffe Tuesday afternoon in their barn at the Chaffee Zoological Gardens, in Fresno, Calif. The baby was born early Tuesday morning.

AP Photo/John Walker

Bush reviews budget plan

WASHINGTON, DC (AP)

President Bush sent Congress a \$2.57 trillion budget plan Monday that would boost spending on the military and homeland security but seeks spending cuts across a wide swath of other government programs. Bush's budget would reduce subsidies paid to farmers, cut health programs for poor people and veterans and trim spending on the environment and education.

"It is a budget that sets priorities," Bush said after a meeting with his Cabinet. "It's a budget that reduces and eliminates redundancy. It's a budget that's a lean budget."

"I look forward to explaining to the American people why we made some of the requests that we made in our budget," the president told reporters.

Joshua Bolten, Bush's budget director, said, "Are we asking to get everything we asked for? No." But he predicted Congress would likely accept the administration's broad priorities. He said he entered the upcoming congressional budget battle with a "happy spirit."



President Bush, left, speaks Wednesday at an event for the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington.

AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais

Democrats immediately branded the budget a "hoax" because it left out the huge future costs for the war in Iraq and Afghanistan and did not include the billions of dollars that will be needed for Bush's No. 1 domestic priority, overhauling Social Security.

Bolten said the administration would soon be coming forward with a supplemental request for an additional \$81 billion for operations in Iraq and Afghanistan. He said that the request was reflected in the

overall spending projections in Bush's budget for the current year and into 2006.

He said including further additional spending for Iraq and Afghanistan "wouldn't be responsible" because it would represent guesses on what will be needed. Bolten also said that even if transition costs for Social Security had been included, the president would still be able to meet his goal of cutting the deficit in half by 2009 as a percentage of the total economy.

Bomb at Army recruitment center kills 21

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)

A suicide bomber targeted an army recruitment center Tuesday, killing 21 other people and injuring 27 more, the U.S. military said. It was the deadliest attack in the Iraqi capital since last week's election.

There were conflicting reports about the attack, which occurred at an Iraqi National Guard headquarters at the Muthana airfield. Iraqi officials blamed the explosion on mortar fire and officials at Baghdad's Yarmouk Hospital said they had received 16 bodies from the scene, all of them army recruits.

Witnesses reported only one explosion, and the U.S. military said the blast was caused by a suicide bomber.

The al-Qaida in Iraq terror group, led by Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, claimed responsibility for the attack in an Internet statement.

Barcodes may be inserted into donated cadavers

BERKELEY, CALIF. (AP)

After scandals involving the black-market sale of body parts, University of California officials are considering inserting supermarket-style bar codes or radio frequency devices in cadavers to keep track of them.

The high-tech fix is one of a number of reforms UC is proposing to reassure people that bodies donated to science will be used as intended and treated with respect.

"We want these to be programs that really do work so we can maintain public trust and know we are doing everything possible to respect the good donation these gifts represent," said Michael Drake, UC vice president for health affairs.

Every year, thousands of bodies are donated to U.S. tissue banks and medical schools. Skin, bone and other tissue are often used in transplants. And cadavers are used to teach medical students surgical skills and anatomy.

But there is also a lucrative underground trade in corpses and body parts, despite federal laws against the sale of organs and tissue. "More regulations cover a ship-

ment of oranges coming into California than a shipment of human knees going from a body parts broker in one state to Las Vegas," said Dr. Todd Olson, director of anatomical donations at Albert Einstein Medical School of New York.

At UCLA, the Willed Body program was suspended by court order last spring after the director was arrested in an investigation into the selling of body parts.

In 1990, donors' families sued the university, charging the program had illegally disposed of thousands of bodies by cremating them along with dead lab animals and fetuses, then dumping the ashes in the trash.

In 1999, the director of the UC Irvine program was fired after being accused of selling spines to a Phoenix hospital. The university was also unable to account for hundreds of willed bodies.

Officials are considering putting bar codes in cadavers that could be read by anyone walking past the body with a handheld device. Radio frequency identification, or RFID, tags already are used by cars passing through automated toll plazas.

Indonesians reside in refugee camps



AP Photo/Firdia Lisnawati
Kohim Asram, 4, bathes in a small bucket at a refugee camp in Mata Ili, Aceh, Indonesia, Friday. More than 400,000 people are living in refugee camps in the country after their homes were destroyed by the Dec. 26 tsunami.

License granted to clone human embryos



AP Photo/Andrew Milligan
Professor Ian Wilmut, who led the research team based at the Roslin Institute that created Dolly the cloned sheep, poses in Edinburgh, Scotland, Tuesday. The institute has been granted a license by Britain's Human Fertilization and Embryology Authority to clone human embryos for research that may one day help find a cure for Motor Neuron disease.

Sharon, Abbas declare cease-fire

SHARON & SHARON, EGYPT (AP)

In a crucial step heralded as a fresh start to peacemaking, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas promised Tuesday to halt all acts of violence and agreed to meet again soon to tackle the tougher issues that for decades have blocked the road to peace. Even if their cease-fire pledge sticks, much negotiating lies ahead as the two sides work to rebuild the trust destroyed in four years of deadly attacks.

Recount delays election results

BAGHDAD, IRAQ (AP)

Iraqi officials said Wednesday they must recount votes from about 300 ballot boxes because of various discrepancies, delaying final results from the landmark national elections. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of other ballots were declared invalid because of alleged tampering. Post-election violence mounted, raising fears that the Jan. 30 balloting had done little to ease the country's grave security crisis.

GOP tries to rally support for budget

WASHINGTON (AP)

White House officials and Congress' top budget writers tried rallying support Tuesday for President Bush's \$2.57 trillion budget, but cracks in Republican unity showed as lawmakers digested the plan's proposed spending cuts. "Stay in the game the rest of the year," House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, urged colleagues who have voiced support for paring the deficit since the budget's release Monday. "Don't claim you want to cut the deficit in one breath and demand we spend more in the next."

Army uniforms are redesigned

FORT STEWART, Ga. (AP)

Army soldiers are being issued new fatigues with easy-to-use Velcro openings and a redesigned camouflage pattern that can help conceal them as they move rapidly from desert to forest to city in places like Baghdad. "It might give you the extra second you need, save your life maybe," Sgt. Marcio Soares said Tuesday after trying on the new all-in-one camouflage uniform that is the first major redesign in Army fatigues since 1983.

ETA blamed for Spain car bombing

MADRID, SPAIN (AP)

A car bomb exploded in a Madrid business park Wednesday after a warning call purportedly from the Basque separatist group ETA, injuring at least 43 people, officials said, in the worst blast in the Spanish capital since last year's terrorist attack on commuter trains. Police did not have time after the warning call to the Basque newspaper Gara to fully cordon off the area or evacuate workers and visitors at a sprawling convention center nearby, where King Juan Carlos was to meet the Mexico President Vicente Fox later in the day.

Israel to lift travel restrictions

RAMALLAH, WEST BANK (AP)

Israel will lift travel restrictions on Palestinians in parts of the West Bank and abandon several major checkpoints as part of its withdrawal from five towns in the coming weeks, Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas said Wednesday. Free travel would be the most tangible improvement yet in the lives of ordinary Palestinians, sending a strong message that a cease-fire with Israel is beginning to pay off. Abbas made the announcement a day after meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon at a Mideast summit in Egypt.

Ailing Pope hospitalized



AP Photo/Khalid Mohammed
A worshipper prays Sunday for the health of Pope John Paul II at St. Joseph Catholic church in Baghdad, Iraq.

VATICAN CITY, Rome (AP)

Ailing Pope John Paul II missed out on Ash Wednesday prayers that ushered in the Lenten season, a first in his 26-year papacy.

Though the Vatican says the 84-year-old pope's health continues to improve since he was rushed to the hospital Feb. 1 with breathing spasms and the flu, doctors have persuaded him to prolong his stay to be on the safe side. His eighth night in the hospital passed calmly. The ANSA news agency said early Wednesday.

In services later at St. Peter's Basilica, American Cardinal James Stafford presided in the name of John Paul, an unavoidable.

The Vatican did not say whether the pope planned anything special in his room at Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic hospital to mark Ash Wednesday, a holiday he hasn't missed with public prayers since he became pope in 1978.

Officials say the pontiff has been holding Mass regularly for the doctors and nurses treating him at the clinic. John Paul is expected to remain there at least until Thursday, when the Holy See issues its next medical update.

Rice says NATO won't be world's policeman

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM (AP)

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Wednesday that Iran cannot delay indefinitely accountability for a suspected nuclear weapons program, but said the United States has set "no deadline, no timeline" for Tehran to act.

Nearing the end of a European tour that included visits to both old and new members of the expanding NATO, Rice said the United States remains in "close consultations" with its European allies on the issue.

She warned Tehran that the United States would not accept foot-dragging by the government there as officials weigh various diplomatic overtures that European nations have made to resolve the nuclear question.



AP Photo/Murad Sozer
U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice waves as she boards her plane to leave Turkey, Sunday.

Hindus pray to sun



(AP Photo/Rajesh Kumar Singh)

A Hindu holy man offers prayers to the sun after taking a holy dip in the Sangam, during the annual traditional fair of Magh Mela in Allahabad, Tuesday. Hundreds of thousands of Hindu pilgrims take dips during the Magh Mela, some hoping to wash away sins and others to secure a fine spouse.

Maranatha Hay
Lifestyles Editor
mhay@southern.edu

The Southern Accent LIFESTYLES

Big Debbie: emotional eating woes

BIG DEBBIE
ADVICE COLUMNIST

Dear Big Debbie,
I don't know what to do; I can't seem to stop eating. I think it has to do with emotional problems. Please give me advice before I need a wheelchair to get around.
*Unpleasantly Plump

Dear Unpleasantly Plump,

The age old problem of overeating due to stress is a tricky matter. It is one thing to be faced with a problem when your wits are about you, but this problem arises when one is feeling anxiety and irritability providing easy prey for the coaxing of comfort food.

With this in mind, there are several ways to attack this problem. One way is to find a different stress outlet. Stay away from the TV; this will inevitably become a gluttonous expedition. There are many more interactive ways to de-stress. Try hanging on a set of drums, playing the saxophone or chewing gum

loudly. A few more dorm-friendly de-stressors include cleaning your bathroom, calling home or dwelling on different creative, original ways you might ask a girl to the banquet.

A second way to attack this problem is to change what you are eating in excessive amounts. Try eating trail mix instead of Pringles, this will give you the intermediate of M&M's so that you aren't stopping cold-turkey and you can gradually work to just raisins. Another alternative is chewing on ice cubes although this brings up the side issue of tooth enamel erosion. A final bit of advice; see it coming and plan for it. Outsourcing this hane can be as simple as planning for it and coming up with a creative alternative before the cravings hit.

Big Debbie

Got questions? Big Debbie knows the answer. E-mail them to Accent_BigDebbie@hotmail.com

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Question of the week

In life which do
you prefer:
black and
white, or gray?



"Black and white. You need to see the contrast. What's gray without black and white?"

HUGO MENDEZ



"I'd prefer white because you can color on it."

ERIC KERR



"Life is black and white; we just see gray because of sin."

MELANIE EDDLEMON



"Red. Because red is a power color. Red embodies my personality, my lust for life."

OLIVER BURKETT



"I don't know any gray people, but I love black people and white people."

NATE GEMMELL



"I'd much rather see in color, so I can see your beautiful eyes."

KEVIN ATTRIDGE



meet the
FIRMS
2 - 5 p.m.

thursday
february 17
Bring your résumé
Dress for success
Church Fellowship
Hall

Andrew Bermudez
Opinion Editor
bermudez202@hotmail.com

The Southern Accent OPINION

Human sexuality investigation, part II Social Security cripples

MATT LUCIO
COLUMNIST

Voices are being heard on campus. They are the voices of men offering their heartfelt belief that couples ought to sleep together before getting married so they can determine if they are sexually compatible with each other. But these aren't the voices of students; they're the opinion of six men surveyed on the topic for the SexSource CD-ROM found in the Human Sexuality textbook. Not only are we expected to experiment before marriage, but one man confessed that sex was "probably the most important thing in his entire life." What about family? What about being successful in life? What about God?

Everyone is entitled to their own opinion; it's a right we all have. And so last week we looked at an overview of SexSource and its message. We considered a 22-year-old preschool

teacher who said she didn't like how her breasts were (parents should definitely teach their little tykes to her school...) and a woman "exploring" herself in front of the camera. Not everything is inherently evil, but we question the need to see them in class. I can learn that homosexuality is a growing part of society, but that doesn't mean I actually have to watch homosexuals having sex. Likewise, I can understand the implications of cheating on my wife without watching someone else have an affair.

"Is seeing homosexuals nakedly embrace (as reported by a friend in Aging in Society) going to make me a better pastor or you a better singer? Is it going to help us when we're married? Are we going to love others more? Does a video on masturbation help me love my wife? Ellen White labels it as "moral pollution," and the Adventist church shuns it—something even the

Catholics agree with us on. We need to take a stand.

Petitions have been circulating around campus the past few days. If you would like to sign one to affirm that you think the materials (not the class) are unchristian and should be changed, then I encourage you to do so. You are more than welcome to sign anonymously or send me an e-mail at mlucio@southern.edu, and someone will add you to the list. We are simply calling for a second look at the materials being taught that class, because not only do they fail the scope of the class, but they aren't even constructively educational!

Voices are being heard; this time not those of immoral men who don't care about Christianity, but of we Adventists who will "stand up for the right though the heavens fall." Are you standing? —IDoc Investigation.
1 Education, p. S7

ROSE DAY
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

In President Bush's State of the Union Address, one of the things he mentioned was a desire to change the Social Security system as we know it. He wants to make some big changes to reform the way it works now, or should we say "doesn't work" now, and use personal accounts that we might be able to better manage our money.

After reading an article about it in "The Tennessean," I decided I would need to do some research on our Social Security system. I found out that Franklin Roosevelt set up Social Security after the Great Depression with the aim that it would soon generate enough funds to support itself. That was in 1935, and now 70 years later, we are still using the same system, and it is still not supporting itself.

In the time of the Great Depression and the recovery afterwards, our nation as a whole needed the reassurance that we would be able to become

a strong economic power once again. President Roosevelt's Social Security plan was part of the "New Deal" he and his advisors constructed to help our nation back on its feet. In my opinion, we are on our feet now. We should be able to take care of our own, and the government should not be taking care of our every need.

When you injure your ankle, you use crutches until your foot has healed, then you begin to walk again, and once you are healed, you stop using the crutches. I believe it is time that we stop using the crutches of Social Security and we begin walking on our own. Before the Depression, we all took care of our own elderly; why can't we do that again? What makes us think that our government owes us our livelihood? The government was not designed to be able to handle the strain of us leaning so heavily on her. If we do not take steps to walk on our own once again, we will cripple the very nation we have fought so hard to build.

head to head: left v.s. right STATE OF THE UNION THE FUTURE OF DEMOCRACY

BARAN LAURITZEN

Some things I learned from watching the State of the Union address last week:

President Bush still doesn't know how to pronounce the word *mullah*. After four years in office you'd think some advisor somewhere down the line has pulled the president aside and said, "Mr. President, it's pronounced N77-K77-uh." Even David Letterman has a segment on his show with that title. But the president still says, "N77-K77-uh-huh."

President Bush thinks the opposite of terrorism is freedom. And he seems to think that we can spread freedom by invasion and occupation. Up next, the president said: Syria, Spain, and Lebanon. (My, how quickly the new American Empire is growing.) Well, despite what President Bush says, my thesaurus tells me that the opposite of terrorism is peace and tranquility. And the very word spread peace is not to start more wars. Would that America were so zealous in her respect of peace.

President Bush has no idea what a wrong the Social Security. He says that Social Security will be broke 30 years from now. Okay... that's fine except that it's not true.

To fact, the Social Security Administration is able to fully fund all of its obligations through 2042 with no changes needing to be made. After that, it will still be able to meet 70% of its obligations.

To fix this "crisis," President Bush wants to dump our money into a volatile market under the guise of giving us control. He

must not know that the stock market can crash as well as expand. He must not remember that Social Security is supposed to be a guaranteed monthly check, not a cross-your-fingers-when-you-go-out-to-the-mailbox check.

President Bush also hasn't disclosed all of the details of his plan. He conveniently left out the part where benefits get cut by 46% and budget deficits continue to skyrocket.

While the president may be mistaken about the details of the future of Social Security, he is right that something needs to be done. The real problem lies not with who has control of the Social Security funds; it has control of the system. Right now, the only income that is taxed for Social Security is the income under \$90,000. The poor and middle class are taxed on 100% of their income, while the rich only pay on the first ninety grand. Is that fair?

Considering that if everyone were taxed equally for Social Security, there wouldn't be a crisis at all.

For four years President Bush's greatest struggle has been to make his words correspond with reality. He invented a tale about weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. He beat up the head with the link he invented between Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden. We believed him. He was wrong. Now he's back to the lab to create a Frankenstein out of his Social Security lies. Will we believe him?

ANDREW BERMUDEZ

Last week we began looking at a topic that, at first glance, seems almost trivial. Is our nation a democracy? After considering a number of statements from American leaders, both past and present, we discovered that our founding fathers were actually quite adamant that democracy was a dangerous form of government. Today, however, America is universally viewed as a democracy.

Ironically, it was the Republican Party's consolidation of federal power over the Confederate states after the Civil War that really began this slow change. Then, as Representative Ron Paul explained in the speech I referenced last week, "Chronic concern about war and economic downturns - events caused by an intrusive government's failure to follow the binding restraints of the Constitution - allowed majority demands to supersede the rights of the minority."

That right there is the inherent danger of a democracy - the replacement of Constitutional limitations with the rule of the majority. As time has passed, the growing demands of the majority have required the government to take on more and more responsibility. Ordinary citizens give their freedom up to the government and courts, and the people who created this democratic institution became marginalized by special interests, bureaucracy, and corruption. Like Dr. Frankenstein, the public has unknowingly

created a monster - one that is impossible to control. We can see the effects all around us, in the policies of both Democrats and Republicans. Constantly increasing tax burdens, a needless foreign policy, a currency that is ever harder to manage - these all come from a government that has forgotten the principles it was built upon, and instead seeks to do whatever it feels is best for the omnipotent "majority."

With the knowledge we have about last-day events, we should be more concerned than anyone else about what has been happening to our nation. Terrorists are the enemy today; what happens when we are the enemy? "The Bill of Rights ensures freedom of religion," you answer. But when a government is ruled by the majority, it doesn't matter what the Bill of Rights says. That was then; this is now. The majority has new issues they want to deal with. If you don't believe it, read the Constitution yourself and see how many of its other limitations are being ignored by our government today. The solution is not among the Democrats, nor is it being promoted by Republicans. As Representative Paul suggests, we need a government that will return to the limitations that Constitutional law sets upon it. Yet, from our understanding of prophecy, as well as history, it doesn't appear that we will happen. The question is, are you ready? It's not as far away as you think.

Melissa Turner
Religion Editor
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RELIGION

Religious freedom

MELISSA TURNER
RELIGION EDITOR

A read the headline "Teens think press is too free" last week and it really caught my attention. According to the Associated Press, "more than one in three students surveyed said the guarantees [for freedom of religion, speech, press and assembly] went too far." That is a pretty scary report in my estimation of the matter. If teens think these rights go too far, does that also mean they think these rights should be lessened? Consider some scary situations that might take place as a result of this line of thinking.

Imagine this: One day, some Seventh-day Adventist citizens in a little town—called Collegedale—became weary of having to drive by the open Winn-Dixie and Eckerd's as they drive to church, each Sabbath. They decide to go to the upcoming city council meeting and propose an ordinance making it unlawful to have businesses open within city limits from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. The council chairman thanks the citizens for their concern and the effort they put into writing up a proposal. Then he kindly dismisses their proposal based on the guidelines set forth in the United States Constitution forbidding the government from making any laws establishing religion or prohibiting the free exercise of religion. (adapted from a similar story told by Dwight Tilderbrandt)

What would happen if a

Sabbath ordinance was passed? Would that be any different from a Sunday law?

Now imagine this: Some Seventh-day Adventist Christians find themselves in a difficult situation living in Afghanistan. Their children go to school each day only to be taught the Koran and the fundamental beliefs of the Islamic faith. Each day at school the teachers pray with the children to Allah. Other types of prayer—to God in heaven or to any of the deities of other world religions—are not allowed. What are these Christian families supposed to do? They have no constitutional rights to allow their children to pray to their God in school—silently or aloud. They are forced to fall into rank with the others in Islamic worship.

The tables are turned. Would we want to be forced to participate in a religious practice other than our own because that is the way the state operates?

Both of these cases are hypothetical and may or may not be believable. But the point is this: religious freedom should mean something to us in this day and age when people fuss and fume about whether or not prayer should be offered at public school or other public events and when Evangelical Christians seem to be coming to the forefront of American politics more than ever before.

Mitchell Tyner is a minister and an attorney in the office of general counsel for the General Conference. Tyner is regularly involved in civil cases regarding religious liberty. He recent-

ly spoke for Religious Liberty Sabbath at a local church.

Tyner pointed out: "Our rights are no more secure than the rights that we grant to those with whom we fundamentally disagree." Thus, as Christians, we need to practice what Jesus taught in Matthew 7:12: "So in everything, do to others what you would have them do to you." In other words, we need to love others and respect their rights while at the same time rejecting the things in our culture that do not blend with our Christian beliefs.

In his sermon, Tyner reminded the congregation of the importance of staying informed about current events and issues and thinking about and analyzing them carefully for themselves.

"Get the facts. Get as many facts as you can. Think. Think. Analyze. Thinking is a preferred activity," Tyner said.

Are we too free or not free enough? Evidently, American teens think our rights are too free. That we are too free or not free enough is something every Christian must think about and analyze for him or herself. There are some interesting things happening all around us. There are some interesting cultural, political and religious beliefs coming to the forefront. These are times when we need to be informed and we need to think for ourselves as guided by God's Word. These are times when we need to fight for religious liberty and use it while we can to further God's mission.

Dr. Clouzet conducts Holy Spirit Seminar

CHELSEA ENGLISH
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Ron Clouzet, chair of the religion department, is conducting a seminar on the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

"It is an opportunity for people to come and seek God at deeper levels than they have before," Clouzet said.

The weekend seminar will be held from Feb. 11 to Feb. 13 in Hackman Hall, room 215.

During the weekend, students will learn what baptism by the Holy Spirit means, when it will happen, its purpose and what the conditions and obstacles are. They will also learn the difference between being filled with the Holy Spirit and being baptized by the Holy Spirit.

The weekend will include fasting, singing, testimonies and prayer and will be more intense than other retreats.

"I believe God can do very special things, especially in the lives of young adults because they have the stamina to spend a weekend doing this," Clouzet said.

Clouzet has given similar seminars, including one at Loma Linda. Although it was a shortened version, many people stayed later, and Clouzet saw dozens of people giving everything to Christ.

Clouzet has also given

these seminars at church revivals. He said a change in the worship experience begins on Sunday morning at the end of the seminar.

"It takes that long for us to connect with God at that level," Clouzet said.

"It takes half an hour to feel like you're worshipping God. It takes a whole week-end to understand and surrender."

Theology seniors asked Clouzet to present the Holy Spirit weekend.

"I see that unless the people of God experience the full baptism of the Holy Spirit, we will continue to be lukewarm Christians," said Chris Newell, a senior theology major.

The weekend is organized by Newell and Gio Maria, both senior theology majors and members of the Student Ministerial Association. Konwyn Sealy, a junior theology major and president of the association, is in charge of advertising, music and refreshments.

"I would encourage as many students as possible to attend the seminar or some of the sessions," Sealy said. "My prayer is that this weekend God, through Dr. Clouzet, will bring clarity to the questions many have about the Holy Spirit."

the RELIGION page Needs You!

Do **you** have an interesting personal testimony or ministry?

Do **you** know of someone who has an interesting story?

Do **you** enjoy writing?

Email Religion Editor **MELISSA TURNER**
DTurner260@aol.com with story tips.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Feb. 12 Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:45 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Mermaine Andrades
Sports Editor
mandrades@southern.edu

Thoroughbreds win by a two points



Byron Lucht, No. 11 for Nothing Special, races down the stretch Wednesday night in the championship game against the Thoroughbreds.

MERMAINE ANDRADES
Sports Editor

This season has been nothing short of grief for the Thoroughbreds. From injuries, to players quitting the team, the Breds managed to remain focused. What better way to end a storybook season than with a storybook win, as the Breds defeated Nothing Special, 60-58 on Wednesday night for the 2005 GAA Men's Basketball Championship Title.

"We played pretty good, we couldn't have done a little bit better on defense. They probably shot over 90%. We threw every defense we had at them but they kept knocking down shots, and they wanted it more in the end," Nothing Special's point guard and team coach Ryan Lucht said.

The first half opened with a lay-up by Lucht. Bred's shooting guard, David Johnson, rallied with a draining double-pump shot in the end.

With 12:01 on the clock, Special's shooting guard, Edwice Urbina, missed a pass and took it coast-to-coast, with a sick, circus lay-up, making the score 11-10, Special.

Near the close of the first half, head center John Johnson scored 12-10.

Special's center Rasheed Prince-like basket, swinging the momentum in the Breds favor.

At halftime, the score was dead-locked, 24-24. Due to the Bred's free-man

rotor, they were unable to make any substitutions, but clearly fatigue was not

an option as they rushed the court to regroup for the following half.

The second half opened with a three-point shooting spree by the Breds, beginning with small forward Lance Brown, followed by D. Johnson, point guard Clint

D. Johnson, opening up their biggest lead of the game to 10 points.

"All I have to say is, they don't call us [D. Johnson] twins for nothing. Since

high school we've been balling it up every day, all day," SouSou said. Special's center Justin Moore played ferociously under the glass pulling eight rebounds and 13 points.

"We played our best. We played our hearts out," Moore said.

With 8:27 on the clock, referee John Pangman blew the whistle on a suspicious traveling call against the Breds that created a negative mass crowd response.

"There were some 'iffy' calls, but I think it went both ways," Lucht said.

With 1:33 on the clock, Lucht drained a clutch three-pointer, pulling Special

within one, making the score 52-51. But Nothing Special was in foul trouble

and in the double bonus, allowing the Breds to capitalize with 8 points from the line, making the score 60-55. A last second buzzer-beat three-pointer by

Urbina wasn't enough to continue the game as the Breds walked away victorious.

Off-duty Campus Safety officer, Jason James commented on off court matters: "I saw a lot of implementing dangers. If Nothing Special had too tonight I think there may have been a riot, and I would've called for back-up."

D. Johnson and SouSou both led the Breds in 19 points, while Brown chipped in

with 12 points. Lucht led Nothing Special with 19 points, while both Moore and power forward Brent Ford contributed with 13 each.

SPORTS

OMAR BOURNE
News Editor

Kelly Mittan powered the Big Ballers to their fourth straight Women's Basketball Championship title Wednesday night at Iles P.E. Center.

Mittan scored nine second-half points to end with 15, leading the Big Ballers to a 33-29 victory over Lady Fresh. Trailing 13-17 at the end of the first half, Mittan took control of the game.

"I was kind of getting angry, and I play better when I'm frustrated," Mittan said.

The Big Ballers won the tip-off and scored the first four points. After that, it was Lady Fresh's show. Led by Jacla Carter who grabbed six rebounds and scored seven points, Lady Fresh out-busied Big Ballers, forcing them to turnover the ball eight times in the first half. Despite this Lady Fresh held on to a slim four-point lead at

halftime.

The Big Ballers came out blazing in the second half. Mittan scored the first four points to bring the Ballers within one. Ballers' Erin Lundquist then hit a jump shot off a beautiful no-look pass from Evelyn Lopez to put the Big Ballers up by one. The Ballers went on an 8-0 run to increase their lead to 25-18 with just over nine minutes left on the clock, but the Ballers never trailed again.

Up 20-26 with less than three minutes left, Big Ballers received a technical foul for an illegal substitution. This sent Fresh's Amy Lynch to the free throw line, but Lynch made only one of two shots. Big Baller's guard Evelyn Lopez drove to the basket to score a lay up and Mittan scored a free throw to seal the win.

Big Baller's starting guard Jocelyn Jones chipped in with 10 points while Erin Lundquist came

off the bench to score six points, including a beautiful fast break spin move that sparked the Baller's comeback early in the second half.

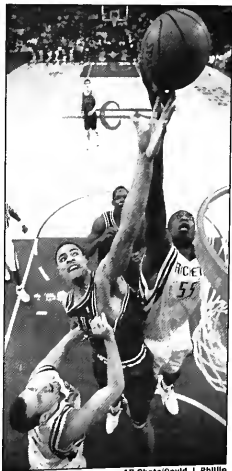
Lady Fresh's captain Jacla Carter led her team with nine points and to rebounds, while starting guard Heidi Evans helped out with five. Carter said her team's lack of substitutions led to fatigue which cost them the game.

"I think we just got tired, we only had one subbing in compared to the other team who had three," Carter said. Carter was held to just 2 points and 3 rebounds in the second half.

Mittan, the Big Ballers captain, said her team practiced together for about a year and has developed good chemistry. She felt excited about the win.

"We play good together. We read each other pretty well on the court," she said. "It feels good to win."

This week in Sports



Chicago Bulls' Tyson Chandler (5) goes up for a rebound with Houston Rockets' Dikembe Mutombo (55) and Scott Padgett (33) during the second quarter Wednesday in Houston.



AP Photo/David J. Phillip
New England Patriots defensive tackle Richard Seymour celebrates after the Patriots beat the Philadelphia Eagles 24-21 in Super Bowl XXXIX on Sunday in Jacksonville, Fla.



AP Photo/Amy Sencotta
New England Patriots running back Kevin Faulk (33) tries to score over the Philadelphia Eagles during the fourth quarter play at Super Bowl XXXIX in Jacksonville, Fla., on Sunday.

SA ELECTION CANDIDATES

Vote Feb 27

Presidential Candidates



Seth Gillham

What is our school administration going to do about our cramped cafeteria lines? Other University cafeterias are open all day, and yet Southern, with the largest SIDA undergraduate program in North America, rushes us out of the cafeteria after we have just got out of class. The cafeteria needs to be turned into a place to eat, study and socialize—at all times! As SA President, I would fight and do whatever necessary to make this vision become a reality. With God's help, I give you my word to be a humble servant and yet a strong leader.



David Beihl

Having more Saturday night social events is my second goal, helping students meet a life partner before they graduate from Southern!

Third, I want to reduce mistakes in the Jokester, Arcant, and yearbook by hiring more proofreaders and offering \$75 prizes to the first five students who find mistakes.

My other goals include spending several hours weekly listening to student suggestions, consistently communicating with community students, and welcoming seniors graduating this spring to SA parties next year. If these are goals that interest you, I'd appreciate your vote this election season. Thanks!

As SA President, I'd actively promote a spiritual atmosphere on campus and run SA on Scriptural principles. I'm committed to making all SA events, including the Strawberry Festival, places we could invite Jesus without being ashamed!

Executive Vice President Candidates



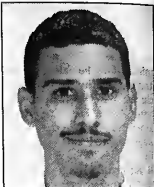
Justin Moore

What vision do you have for southern? Are you satisfied with the way things are? As a junior at Southern I have been able to see the changes our school has experienced over the past few years. Unfortunately, we have settled for the way things are and not the way things could be. Cramped cafeterias, poor communication,

and school spirit are just a few of the things that need to be changed. I am running for the office of Executive Vice President because I believe that with God's help I can create a stronger more unified student body that has a say in what the administration of Southern does.

The SA Executive Vice President is the chair of the SA Senate. Among the most active senators, I am already a visible leader in the Senate, serving as chair of two of its largest committees (Student-Faculty and Food Service Issues AD-HOC). After spending hours each week presenting your concerns and suggestions to members of the faculty and administration, I

believe that my experience (unique among the other candidates) best qualifies me to understand the present needs of the Senate, and the possibilities that we can achieve together. I desire to be, above all, a servant, a mentor, a coach and a friend to next year's senators and all of you. May my continued love and service, this year and next, repay all your support in this election.



Hugo Mendez

David Sanner

Communication is one issue that needs to be addressed. I believe we have a very talented student body, but most students don't have a chance to direct these talents because they are either unaware of what Senate does or how to get involved. With more student input, I

believe we can accomplish more for the student body and address the issues most relevant to students. Thank you for letting me serve as a senator this past year, and if it is God's will, I would be honored to represent you next year as vice president.



Melissa Sanchez

God has given each of us a gift, for His glory. We are to glorify Him through everything that we do. He gives us the capability to do anything when we walk with Him, especially when called to leadership.

Being social Vice President means to be able to communicate effectively with the stu-

dent body and our supportive faculty. Having the privilege to be your Social Vice requires one to have the ability to intermingle our diversity and differences into a collage of memories, which we will remember for our lifetime. Experience, imagination and talent... Melissa Verily Sanchez, little but MIGHTY!



Heidi Evans

I plan on using my leadership to provide a theme banquet in December, a sport's night to introduce and teach new sports, and many more events next year.

As you decide next year's Social Vice President, it is my hope that you will pray and let God impress you on your decision. I know that whoever God has in mind for this position will do a wonderful job with His help.



As a current Social Committee member I've had the opportunity of assisting the current Social VP, and witnessing the time, work and dedication it takes for this leadership position. I have experienced leadership not only in the Social Committee but also when I was Associate Student Body President, Senator, and National Honor Society President.

To send or remove classifieds, email
accentclassified@yahoo.com

The Southern Accent CLASSIFIEDS

Animals & such

Almost new, hexagon shaped, black finished 50 gallon fish tank for sale. Paid over \$450 two months ago and will take \$250! Will also include filter, food, and decorations. If interested, call Jason Dunkel @ 393-9094
Free kitty to a good home. His 6 months old, neutered, and has his shots. 396-4887.

Apartments

Looking for three guys who need a fourth to fill a place in Southern Village.

Call jason@majorroads.org.
For Rent \$325/month, 1400 deposit, 1 BR apartment, furnished for 1 Female. Private entrance, security lights. Price includes: Wireless high speed Internet, Cable, Electric, Water, Washer, Dryer, and some extra storage. Shared kitchenette & bath. 1 miles from Southern. Call 903-6308 or 903-6309 or 409-777-6887

3 bedroom, 2 bath house is for rent for \$850 a month. The house is ten minutes from campus in Quail Run and the end of a cul-de-sac. The house has all amenities and was renovated in 2003. Please call Jason @ 423 432-9094

Room for Rent: perfect for a guy who wants to live off campus! \$200 + 1/2 Utilities. One of the residents must be willing to live with two other guys. He will share a bathroom, kitchen, living room, and laundry room. 20 minutes from Southern on Airport Rd. Call Jason at 731-607-9990.

Appliances

Dorm-sized Sanyo Refrigerator. Works good. \$50. Call 393-5923
GE Round toaster oven. Brushed metal, glass roll-door. Perfect condition. Asking \$200.00. Call 423-503-6227
Kenmore electric dryer - Excellent condition complete with cord. \$85.00 Call 344-6931

Clothes

Men and women's rain coats for sale! Call 760-580-8089 or 396-9556
One blue Columbia rain jacket-mens medium-used \$20
One women's rain jacket and pants made by Cabela's-women's medium-forest green-pants stow away in pocket-\$30
One women's rain jacket-olive green with red/yel-

Clothes cont.

low/green plaid felt inside lining. Made by Misty Harbor-made for cooler weather-\$10
One mens rain jacket-Mens med. Green with gray fleece on the inside. Made by Misty Harbor-made for cooler weather-\$10. Call 760-580-8089 or 396-9666

Formal Dress. From David's Bridal. Cross over empire waist with spaghetti straps and matching wrap/scarf. Color:Periwinkle. Size 6. Worn once. Excellent shape.\$20. Call 423-504-5682.

Banquet Dress-light periwinkle, scooped neckline, short sleeve, empire bodice accented with cording flowered, princess line skirt. Has been altered on shoulders. Alfred Angelo. Size 10, worn once, asking \$55. Digital pictures can be sent at your request. Contact Monique at berry4me@comcast.net or 396-9173

SALE!! All dresses are available to try on and digital pictures can be sent at your request. Call Carrie at 2839 during work hours or 313-4779 off hours.

Hunter Green size 11/12, Velvet top with small chiffon flowers, the bottom flows with chiffon overlay. The back is open in a triangle shape. Worn once, asking \$25.00

Lilac, wide sleeveless, with beads on front, lace-up back. Size 12, worn once, asking \$75.00

Dark Plum, simple and elegant. Higher neck, lower back. Size 10, worn once, asking \$75.00

Champagne 2 piece, simple and elegant. Sleeveless top, a-line skirt with slit up back, wrap included. Top size 10, Bottom size 12. Worn once, asking \$50.00

Apple Red 2 piece, simple and elegant. Cow neck in chiffon, sleeveless top, a-line skirt with slit up back. Top size 10, Bottom size 12. Worn once, asking \$65.00

Black with white trim, rhinestones and pearls around bodice. Jessica McClintock, size 14. \$25.00

Royal Blue spaghetti strap with beads on straps and bodice. Has a wrap look to it around the front. Has been altered on sides, size 12. Worn once. \$50.00 or best offer.

Electronics

Peavey KB-A 100 Watt Speaker: 3 channel keyboard amp delivering 75 watts into a

Elect. cont.

15 inch woofer and one high frequency piezo horn. High Z and low Z inputs on channel 1. Channels 2 and 3 a +12dB switch. Send/return pre EQ. four band EQ, master reverb, ground switch, headphone jack plus more. Good Condition. Asking \$300. Call Gene at 423-236-7508 or e-mail at omega_2033@lycos.com.

SONY CYBER-SHOT S-0 Mega pixel digital camera. With all original parts and packaging. Includes, batteries, battery charger, 16MB memory stick, USB connector, and A/V cable \$200. email: jeffm@southern.edu phone: 396-6861

Xbox for sale: 4 controllers 6 games includes: Halo 1 & 2, Madden 2003, NHL 2k3 and 2 in 1 combo. Asking \$300 obo call Chris @ 423-987-4910

Desktop PC, Athlon 1700 AMD processor, 256 MB (32 shared video), 4GB main, 30 GB secondary internal hard drive, ideen, sound, LAN, floppy, DVD, 40x24x8 CD burner, 2 USB ports, Windows XP operating system. Also includes 17" flat screen monitor, optical mouse, and keyboard. \$400.00. Call Cheryl at 423-503-6378 or email gartjente@yahoo.com.

Desktop Computer for Sale \$100.00 Ethernet Ready Disk for emailing Instant Messaging Microsoft Software included for those late night papers and much much more. For more details Contact Sharon @ 423-236-6382

12" Mac 1800 "snow" G3 500Mhz, 15GB Hard Drive, 384MB RAM, CD, OS X Jaguar, Carrying case, Very nice Condition!! Asking \$600.00. Email me at jsmith@southern.edu

Professional Video and audio Editing Software for your PC/SONY VEGAS 4+DVD ACID 4-Sound Forge 6 All for only \$150.00. Compare at \$500 for (Academic) Vegas 5 and Sound Forge 7. (latest versions), They Retail for \$1200. For more info call David at 316-4997

Misc.

2 Chandeliers - One is a Brass Colonial with eight arms-comb with globes \$60.00 The other is a Brass Colonial with five arms. complete with globes \$40.00 Call 344-6931

AVON ANYONE!!! Call Marian Magoo 396-9206 or e-mail me mimagoo@southern.edu I will be happy to help you with a order book and forms Rock Climbing Shoes Anasazi

Mocassyn by 5.10 Size 11.5, Brand Spunking New \$85Call Anthony at (cell) 615-300-7211 or 7714 Or stop by my room to try them on, 3714 Targe Evenings are best

Hyperlite Wakeboard Bindings, 6060, Size Large, great shape \$130- call Justin: 280-9151 or email jonesj@southern.edu

Falamar Mt. Nike. Good condition. \$175 obo. (paid \$250) comes w/pump & H2O bottle. Contact Michael@ mdrabtree@southern.edu , rm# 236-7202 or cell (251) 604-5225 leave a message.

Instruments

2-year-old Epiphone guitar for sale. Rarely used, includes hard case and tuner. Over 550 new, will sell for \$400 obo. Call Eric at 236-732.

Great thanez 4 string bass! 2 years old, played only 1 week. deep blue color, hard case, strap, tuner, stage stand, small 15 watt amp with cord. No scratches, dents or other flaws of any kind. waiting to be played, just needs someone who wants to! \$500 obo. Needs to sell contact Lindsay at 423-236-6171 or lindaysmidk@southern.edu

Yamaha PSR-550 Piano Keyboard. Like new. 61 Touch-sensitive keys, floppy disk drive, LCD display. Midi and XG compatible. Has Yamaha's Music Database and huge database of sounds and rhythms. Great sound for an inexpensive keyboard. Includes midi cable, accessory kit and music stand, keyboard stand, and high quality carrying case (all worth over \$100). \$500. Look it up at yamaha.com. Call Alan at 580-8992.

Vehicles

Beautiful 1997 Suzuki GSX-R 600, 17,000 miles, custom metallic blue paint, polished chrome. Runs great, \$3,500, 423-503-6327

Own a Piece of History! Classic 1984 Mercedes 240D DIESEL! Runs and drives, needs work. Great project for restore, or auto shop classes! Sold in AS-IS condition. No Rust! 136K Original miles! Steal it today for ONLY \$500! Call Andrew @ 236-4343 or e-mail apcyto@southern.edu

99White,VW Beetle GLS 7th, in great condition, all records kept,loaded with Sunroof, Spoiler, Tinted windows, cruise control, power windows and locks etc. \$8600.00 obo Call Kelly at 678-485-7977
1999 Ford Mustang Coup, 43K miles. Electric green, Leather, Power everything. CD/Tape/AM/FM, K&N Airlifter, Cruise, Clean Carfax history report, excellent car with no problems. \$8800 obo Contact Andy at 423-503-5031 or email at advade@southern.edu

98 Saab Turbo SE, 91K, Silver, Leather, \$6,499 call 423-619-5794, 931-924-8404 Peter Lee

White Geo Metro 1993 2 door, AC, Heat, Automatic Good Transportation Asking \$850 Call (423)802-2120 Anytime

1991 Red Acura Legend LS Coupe, Leather, Power everything, Sunroof, Cruise control, AC, 6 Disc CD Changer, V6 Clean, Brand new drivers seat, Runs Great, Still very fast, \$4000. Call Anthony at 423-552-4032.

1990 Acura Integra, automatic, red, runs great, very fast car. 30 mpg, \$2400 253-797-4578 Nicholas Mann

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Students & community residents

ACCENTCLASSIFIED@YAHOO.COM

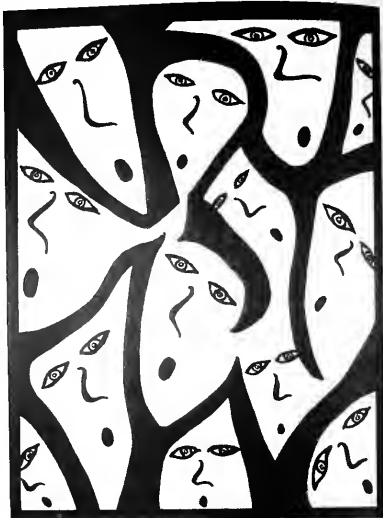
Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslief@southern.edu

The Southern Accent

PAGE 12



"Four of a kind, gentlemen. Looks like the kitty's all mine."



"Faces" by Zach McDonald, sophomore fine arts major, was created for last semester's Design I class.

still
WANTED



funny,
wacky,
clever,
cool

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published.

Send content to
leslief@southern.edu

DUMDBUCKS

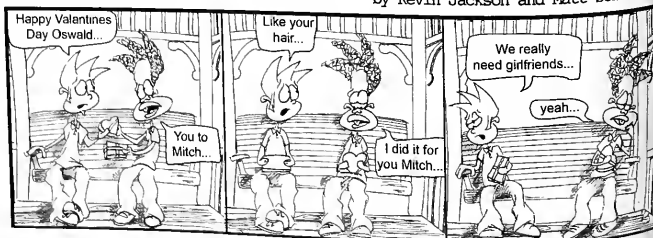
Jugghead visits Claypot's dorm room...

by Justin Janetzko



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



The Southern Accent



Thursday, February 17, 2005

PRINTING THE BEST NEWS POSSIBLE WITHOUT BIAS SINCE 1926

Volume 60, Issue 17

CURRENT EVENTS



Baby survives Infant Tsunami survivor claimed

SCHOOL SPORTS



Rees Series Juniors won over seniors, 77-70

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High **53**

Low **39**



Sunday

High **55**

Low **52**



source www.weather.com

INDEX

Current Events **P.4**
Lifestyles **P.6**
Opinion **P.7**
Religion **P.8**
Sports **P.9**
Puzzle **P.10**
Classifieds **P.11**

Collegedale holds city elections

TERRY PAXTON
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, March 1, Collegedale residents and property owners can cast their votes for three seats on the City Commission.

Incumbents Jim Ashlock, Fred Fuller, and Tim Johnson along with Harry Hodgdon are vying for the three seats.

Early voting began Feb. 9 and continues through Feb. 24. The locations for early voting are the Hamilton County Election Commission Office in Chattanooga, the Brainerd Recreation Center on North Moore Road, and Northgate Mall.

Jan. 28 was the last day to register to vote in person.

Hodgdon is the only challenger to the three elected in 2001.

"I certainly feel I can do a better job than the three incumbents," Hodgdon said.

He said he would work to get rid of special interests, keep subdivision developers accountable, and decrease the city's involvement in neighborhood appearance.

The incumbents are running on their record, including the reduction of property taxes, the elimination of ticket quotas, and the addition of 10 new police cars, Ashlock said.

The commission already has plans for a financially self-sufficient city sewerage system and completing phases four and five of the greenway project.

Ashlock said the City Commission has no plans or projects directed at college-age residents, but they have a plan for a senior citizens' park.

"We talk over things in our workshops, so when it comes time to vote, we get it done," Ashlock said.

But Hodgdon said he has different priorities.

"If it came down to a youth center or a seniors' center, it would be the youth center," Hodgdon said, "but I would put the city's functional needs before special interest projects."

See Elections Pg. 2



Josh Lombard wipes Ranelle Dunn's mouth at the annual Student Association Valentine's banquet Sunday. The banquet was held at the Chattanooga Trade and Convention Center.

Photo by Razvan Catarama

SA hosts Valentine's banquet

RAZVAN CATARAMA
STAFF WRITER

The Southern's Valentine's banquet started at 6 p.m. Sunday and the dining hall filled quickly with students in dazzling dresses and suits.

About 360 students came to the Chattanooga Trade and Convention Center Sunday for the Student Association's annual Valentine's banquet.

The evening started with students mingling and taking pictures for the first hour. Many chose to take pictures next to the decorations like the gazebo in the corner or the trellis at the entrance.

"It seemed as though people really enjoyed the decorations," said Ranelle Dunn, student

association assistant finance director. "The gazebo line was so long we didn't get any pictures with it."

The following hour was spent dining. It was an Italian meal complete with desserts like tiramisu and cheesecake.

"Nothing is pre-cooked and frozen here," said Cortina Barney, a Chattanooga Convention Center catering sales manager.

The tables were all decorated with a red and white motif. Rose petals were scattered in the center and a clock picture-frame combo sat in front of each plate.

"The gift was chintzy, but I wasn't looking for the gift, I was looking for the night," said Josh

Lombard, a freshman at Southern. "I had a fun time."

Lombard also participated in one of the magician's tricks, a variation on the saw-the-lady-in-half-trick.

"It was obvious that she just crouched up at the bottom, but it was so cool to be part of the act," Lombard said.

The magician's performance took up the last hour of the banquet, and included an act with Southern President Gordoo Bietz.

The magician, Lee Leotz, asked many questions and then proceeded to stick a pair of scissors through Bietz's suit coat and out the other side through a

See Banquet Pg. 2

Human Sexuality class CD sparks petition

OMAR BOURNE
NEWS EDITOR

Every year, the Human Sexuality class raises questions at Southern, but this year a student started a petition to change the materials used in the class.

Sophomore theology major Matthew Lucio started the petition because he said the CD that comes with the textbook used in the class is inappropriate.

"Seeing lesbians sitting in a room talking about how their lesbian partners can best please them is not educational," Lucio said.

Students currently taking

Human Sexuality said the material Lucio is referring to isn't being used.

"I can't even remember a time

"We're not in academia anymore, so we need to have a broader vision of what human sexuality is."

-Rene Drumm

when she [professor] mentioned the CD," said Ben Stitzer, fresh-

man general education major. "It's now existent in the class."

Others like Paulette Greene, freshman business administration major, saw both sides of the story.

"I agree with how he feels about the CD, but I disagree with the petition because what this class actually covers is good information that we, as people, can use and grow with," she said.

Lucio, who is not taking the course, said he got the CD from a friend in the class because he was trying to decide what course to

See Petition Pg. 3

Banquet

continued from P1

paper bull's eye. Bietz kept the crowd laughing throughout the act.

"Bietz didn't skip a beat," said Justin Evans, SA social vice president. "[Bietz] had good comebacks to the magician. Like when [the magician] said, 'listen to my voice' and [Bietz] said, 'No, listen to my voice.' That was hilarious."

Others agreed. "I think he handled himself very well," said Bill Wohlers, vice president of student services.

Although many felt Bietz had the spotlight for the night, some said it belonged to the final act when Hans Castlerberg proposed to Devon Crews.

"Only Justin, the magician, and a couple others knew about it," said Castlerberg, junior graphic design major.

The proposal was a fitting end to the night set aside for romance.

"The highlight of the night was the proposal," said Valisa Wilson, freshman non-profit administration major. "It made me cry."

Election

continued from P1

Some people feel the current commissioners are united and effective.

"They all work toward the same goal," said Police Chief Dennis Cramer, speaking of Ashlock, Fuller, and Johnson.

THOMAS HELMS
STAFF WRITER

The School of Social Work and Family Studies have made the first step to begin a two-year program where students from Chattanooga State Technical Community College and Cleveland State Community College can finish their bachelor of social work degree under Southern's program.

On Jan. 4, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools gave their approval and the department is now waiting for approval from the Council on Social Work and Education.

Chattanooga State originally had an agreement with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga where students who had graduated from the Human Services Specialist program could continue their education by taking a bachelor's in social work at UTC. But after UTC lost their accreditation, Chattanooga State had to find somewhere else to go.

"With the closure of the UTC program, it left [Chattanooga

State] graduates without an option to complete the BSW degree without traveling at least 200 miles round trip to other four-year schools," said Katie Lamb, associate vice president for academic administration at Southern.

At the same time, Cleveland State wanted to revive their Human Services degree. Once they found out UTC was no longer an option, they joined Chattanooga State in requesting Southern's aid.

When the program begins, it will allow students from Chattanooga State and Cleveland State to take their first two years with approved curriculum at their respective colleges and then take their last two years at the Chattanooga State location on Lee Highway under Southern faculty.

The curriculum for the last two years will be exactly the same as the third and fourth years at Southern, including the religion requirements.

These classes will be offered at reduced tuition to those par-



Photo by Rebecca Burkhart
Dr. Stanley Stevenson teaches Introduction to Social Work, one of the classes that is taught to Chattanooga State students as part of a partnership with Southern for a social work degree.

ticipating, leaving some Southern students upset that they are paying full price for their degree. But other students feel that it would be a good way to witness to the community.

"This will give a Christian viewpoint on social work to those who would normally just get a secular view," said Michael Lawrence, sophomore social work major.

Eight to 10 students are expected to participate in the first year of the partnership and 10 to 15 after the program has started. Summer 2005 has been projected for the program to begin.

"As long as there is a need in the community, Southern will provide the program," said Valerie Radu, director of Southern's social work program.

Student Association holds talent auditions

SHARON ADELEKE
STAFF WRITER

The Student Association will be holding talent show auditions Feb. 22 in preparation for the upcoming program.

Kari Shultz, director of student life and activities, said while people have to audition and meet the standards of

Southern Adventist University, she is hoping to have at least 12 acts for the upcoming talent show.

"The talent shows in the past were great because of the quality of the production and the diversity," said Kenneth Victor, black Christian union president. Student's feelings seem to be

mixed when it comes to the recent auditions. Brehon Davis, freshman chemistry major, said he will not consider auditioning because he is afraid of negative feedback and singing alone in front of crowds.

Others seemed enthusiastic about the show. Amner Fernandez, junior political sci-

ence major, expressed interest in participating.

"I want to participate in a talent show, I might even do a magic act," Fernandez said.

Students interested in auditioning for the Student Association Talent Show can go to Mabel Wood Hall, Feb. 22, at 6 p.m.

Southern phone system in trouble

ERIC HENTON
STAFF WRITER

Many students and faculty were crippled earlier this month when part of the university's phone system went down for a couple of days. Information Systems did not have the part needed to fix the phone system on hand and had to order it. The part that was needed is no longer produced or supported by the manufacturer, so it took

several days to get the part.

"We have designed the old system differently and [it] should be OK," said Doru Mihaescu, the associate director of Information Systems.

Southern currently has two phone systems: an older system, running on Mitel equipment, and a newer system, running on Cisco equipment. The new phone system uses Voice over Internet Protocol (VOIP), and runs over our existing network.

This system was implemented two years ago and runs independent of the old system. Actually, the old system uses the new VOIP phone system to access the outside world.

"We are on a three-year replacement plan for the employee old phone system and currently evaluating a VOIP system for the students," Mihaescu said.

Another problem arose for many students since the phone system was fixed: when receiving a call from campus on any phone with caller ID, instead of showing the campus number, (423) 238-2111 appears.

"It's hard not having caller ID working, because if you're using a cell phone, you can't tell if it's an important work call or just some person calling," said Michael Yunkin, a junior media production major.

Information Systems is aware of the problem and is working to remedy the inconvenience.

The Southern Accent

The student voice of Southern Adventist University since 1926

Vol. 40, Issue 17

Thursday, February 17, 2005

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423-867-5195

Petition

continued from P.1

take for a general education requirement.

Dr. Rene Drumm, chair of the School of Social Work and Family Studies, said the best way to form an opinion on the course would be a part of it.

Kathlynn Purnell, adjunct social work professor who is teaching the Human Sexuality class, said it concerned her that Lucio didn't speak to her or Drumm. She added that Lucio did not sign the CD with the other materials used in the class.

Purnell said she is aware of the diverse opinions at Southern. "The study of human sexuality is a sensitive topic so you have to take a sensitive approach to it," she said.

At the beginning of the semester, Purnell told students about the course materials and topics and gave them the opportunity to drop the class.

Drumm said she reviewed the course content with Purnell and it is appropriate for college-level student.

"We're not in academy anymore, so we need to have a broader vision of what human sexuality is," she said.

Steve Pawluk, senior vice president for academic administration, said students need to be aware of what society views as normal and then use their Christian framework to evaluate that society and research say.

"We want Christians who are affirmed, but we also want affirmed people who are Christian," Pawluk said.

Pawluk added that he supports Purnell and her teaching methods.

Ben Stitzer, one of Purnell's students, agrees.

"I really appreciate her cause she is straight up and doesn't really front," he said.

Lois said he has received support from students and faculty and will give the petition to Pawluk or the social work department some time next week.

New Vice President for advancement

ALICIA NURSE
STAFF WRITER

Arriving in the United States three weeks ago with his wife and two daughters, Christopher D. Carey will take office as the new vice president for advancement at Southern on Feb. 21.

"I have been asked to go many places, but one thing that drew me to Southern was the fulfillment of their mission," Carey said. There is no doubt that Carey is qualified for this position.

For the past five years, Carey has been serving as the vice president for advancement at Valley View University in Ghana, Africa.

With many other responsibilities, he was in charge of the physical planning for a 300-acre campus and served as liaison officer for building construction. Prior to that, he was the co-director of development and director of corporate and foundation relations at Andrews University in Michigan.

At Southern, Carey will be mainly in charge of fundraising. The job description entitles him to obtain scholarships, grants, and campaigns in raising money for the school through charitable donations.

"We hope he brings money," said Becky Djernes, administrative assistant for

advancement.

With enthusiasm and experience, Carey has set aside his time and the use of his abilities to help expand the advancement office to its greatest potential.

He will also be responsible for the offices of advancement, alumni, development, and planned giving, which are currently under the leadership of the acting vice president for advancement, Carolyn Hamilton.

"I love Adventist education, and I plan to build upon the people in the office and use their good talents to put the pieces together," Carey said.



Photo by Sarah Postner
Chris Carey will take office February 21 as the new vice president for advancement.

Senior class raises money for tsunami victims



Photo by Sonya Reeves
A Village Market customer donates money to benefit Tsunami victims on Monday.

KELLY RAZZOUK
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Valentine's Day has long been observed as a holiday for lovers, but the senior class focused their attention on sharing love with those who have lost everything.

On Feb. 14, Jim Burns, manager of the Village Market, allowed his store to become a center for the distribution of candy grams by senior class members. All of the donations received from the grams went to the Adventist Development and Relief Agency tsunami fund.

Brandon Yap, senior business administration major, and Morgan Kochenower, senior theology major, greeted customers as they entered the market and encouraged them to donate to the cause. The fundraiser also inspired acts of kindness, with one woman asking Yap to deliver a candy gram to her granddaughter.

Students spent much of their day at several other distribution sites, including the women's dorm and cafeteria.

Melissa Turner, senior journalism major, did not allow the rainy morning to stop her from distributing candy on the promenade.

The candy grams included products donated from McKee Foods and Winn Dixie, along with several boxes filled with cookies contributed by The Fresh Market. Seniors worked side by side with their class sponsors Lisa Diller and David Wentworth days before to assemble the candy grams.

The senior class received more than \$800 to send to ADRA. Their funds were combined with those raised by the Student Association and sent to ADRA Bureau Chief Teresa Byrne. ADRA was recently asked to take over the water and sanitation component during the rebuilding of schools in Indonesia.

Senior Class Vice President Flo Merryman was thrilled with the way her class chose to celebrate Valentine's Day.

"It really brought our class together around a cause that has deeply touched each of us."

Faculty films conference memorial service

ANTHONY BECHTEL
STAFF WRITER

The School of Journalism & Communication recently held a memorial service to honor the victims in the Georgia-Cumberland conference plane crash. The service was a live video of the memorial service. In a last minute move to help, a team from the school organized a plan to film the conference.

There was no slack time—

we needed every minute," said Volker Henning, dean of the school.

On Dec. 7, 2004, a joint memorial service was held for Dave Cress, conference president; Jim Frost, vice president; and Jamie Arnall, director of communications. About 3,500 mourners gathered in the Northwest Georgia Trade and Convention Center in Dalton, Ga.

On Dec. 2, 2004, a Georgia-Cumberland Conference plane crashed about one and a half

miles away from the Collegedale Municipal Airport. The conference lost Cress, Frost, Arnall and Clay Farwell, assistant to the president. Pilot John Laswell was also killed in the crash. Jim Huff, co-pilot, was the only survivor.

Arnall was a 1999 broadcast-communication graduate from Southern Adventist University. Also from Southern, Cress was a 1979 communication-minor graduate.

Henning, Stephen Ruf, associate professor of the

School of Journalism & Communication, Gary Horinouchi, audio visual coordinator, and a group of students combined efforts to provide image magnification, big screens, live video and a recording of the service.

The School of Journalism also wanted to pay their respects to the victims of the crash.

"We saw it as a tribute to Jamie Arnall and Dave Cress," Henning said.

Eric Henton, a senior mass

communication major with a media production emphasis, is transferring the entire memorial service to DVD. The school plans to give a master copy of the service to the conference. Henton hopes to complete the DVD by the middle of February.

"What we did as a school in taking our equipment down to the memorial service was the least we could do," Ruf said. "Jamie loved telling stories in pictures, and that's what we were able to do."

CURRENT EVENTS

Dogs compete in Westminster Kennel Club show



AP Photo/Mary Altaffer
Old English Sheepdog Comet, from Saskatchewan, Canada, is groomed after competing at the 129th Westminster Kennel Club dog show, Tuesday, in New York.

Jurors reject Zoloff defense

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)

A 15-year-old boy was sentenced to 30 years in prison for murdering his grandparents after jurors rejected the claim that an antidepressant clouded his judgment.

Christopher Pittman was convicted Tuesday after jurors decided that his sense of right and wrong had not been compromised by the drug Zoloft. The prosecution countered he was simply angry at Joe Pittman, 66, and his wife, Joy, 62, when he killed them in November 2001. They had disciplined him for choking a younger student on a school bus. After shooting them as they slept, Pittman burned the couple's home and drove away in their car.

Pittman's age troubled jurors who debated whether he should be convicted as an adult for crimes committed when he was 12 years old.

"If Chris Pittman had been 25, we could have come to a decision much earlier. Because of his age it was very, very difficult," said jury foreman Arnold Hite. A university professor, he said he



AP Photo/Alan Hawn
Defense attorney Andy Vickery, right, stands next to his client Christopher Pittman, as Pittman prepares to address the court before his sentencing Tuesday, in Charleston, S.C. Pittman was sentenced to 30 years for killing his grandparents when he was 12 years old.

was speaking only for himself.

Pittman was sentenced to 30 years on each count of murder. Circuit Court Judge Danny Pieper ordered the sentences to run concurrently — the minimum penalty he could give. The maximum sentence was life in prison.

"I know it's in the hands of God. Whatever he decides on, that's what it's going to be," Pittman told the judge before he

was sentenced. The teenager hung his head as the verdict was read.

Pittman's lawyers said they would file an appeal questioning whether the state can constitutionally try someone so young to adult court.

"We're devastated," defense attorney Andy Vickery said. "We're mystified the state chooses to treat a 12-year-old as an adult."

NHL loses entire season to lockout

NEW YORK, NY (AP)

The NHL canceled what little was left of the season Wednesday after a series of last-minute offers were rejected on the final day of negotiations.

A lockout over a salary cap shut down the game before it ever got a chance to start in October. Now the NHL, already low on the popularity scale in the United States, becomes the first major pro sports league in North America to lose an entire season to a labor dispute.

"As I stand before you today, it is my sad duty to announce ... it no longer is practical to conduct even an abbreviated season," commissioner Gary Bettman said. "Accordingly, I have no choice but to announce the formal cancellation of play for 2004-05."

"This is a sad, regrettable day that all of us wish could have been avoided," he said.

Bettman said the sides would continue working to get an agreement.

"We're planning to have hockey next season," he said.



AP Photo/Carlos Osorio
NHL commissioner Gary Bettman announced the hockey season's end during a news conference.

The union scheduled a news conference later Wednesday in Toronto.

The league and players' union traded a flurry of proposals and leathers Tuesday night, but could never agree on a cap. The players proposed \$49 million per team;

the owners said \$42.5 million.

"We weren't as close as people were speculating," Bettman said.

This will be the first time the Stanley Cup isn't awarded since 1919 when a flu epidemic forced the finals to be

called off. There was a lockout in 1994-95 that ended in time for teams to play 48 games, still more than half the regular season.

"We profoundly regret the suffering this has caused our fans, our business partners and the thousands of people

who depend on our industry for their livelihood," Bettman said.

Before Monday, the idea of a salary cap was a deal-breaker for the players' association but the union gave in and said it would accept one when the NHL dropped its insistence that there be a link between revenues and player costs.

That still wasn't enough to end the lockout that started on Sept. 16 and ultimately wiped out the entire 1,230-game schedule and the playoffs.

The NHL's last game came in June, when the Tampa Bay Lightning beat Calgary 2-1 in Game 7 to win the Stanley Cup.

Since then, a lot of stars have moved on, going overseas to play. Jagmir Jagri, Vincent Lecavalier, Teemu Selanne, Joe Thornton and Saku Koivu are among those who went to Europe.

For other older players, such as Mario Lemieux, Mark Messier and Dominik Hasek, the cancellation puts their careers in limbo.

Prime Minister Hariri killed



AP Photo/Adnan Hujail
Family members, including Saad bin Hariri, center, son of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, carry his flag-draped coffin upon arrival for his funeral in Beirut, Lebanon Wednesday. Hariri was assassinated in a car bomb Monday.

Congress told of top threats to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)

Al-Qaida and associated groups top the list of threats to the United States, leading government intelligence officials told Congress on Wednesday in a grim assessment that also highlighted Iran's emergence as a major threat to American interests in the Middle East. Despite gains made against al-Qaida and other affiliates, CIA Director Porter Goss, in an unusually blunt statement before the mostly secretive Senate Intelligence Committee, said the terror group is intent on finding ways to circumvent U.S. security enhancements to attack the homeland.

Iran, Syria unite against threats

TENRAN, IRAN (AP)

Iran and Syria, who both are facing pressure from the United States, said Wednesday they will form a united front to confront possible threats against them, state-run television reported. "In view of the special conditions faced by Syria, Iran will transfer its experience, especially concerning sanctions, to Syria," Mohammad Reza Aref, Iran's first vice president, was quoted as saying after meeting Syria Prime Minister Mohammad Naji Otari.

Prior Lebanese Prime Minister killed

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP)

Rafik Hariri, a billionaire who helped rebuild his country after decades of war but resigned as prime minister last fall after a sharp dispute with Syria, was killed Monday in a massive bomb explosion that tore through his motorcade. At least nine other people were killed and 100 wounded in the blast. It raised immediate fears that Lebanon, largely peaceful since the 1990 end of its civil war, was headed toward a new and bloody chapter in its differences with Syria, which maintains about 15,000 troops in the country.

Mourners in Lebanon protest Syria

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP)

Mourners holding banners saying "Syria Out!" crowded around the flag-draped coffin of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, and his family warned the pro-Damascus government to stay away Wednesday as hundreds of thousands of people turned his funeral into a spontaneous rally against Syria. Along the funeral route through downtown Beirut, the Lebanese flag was hung from balconies and pictures were posted of Hariri, who was assassinated Monday by a massive car bomb that also killed 16 others.

Caution urged on social security

WASHINGTON (AP)

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan on Wednesday urged a go-slow approach on personal Social Security accounts, saying that while he embraces the idea central to President Bush's proposed overhaul, he is concerned about stability in financial markets. "If you are going to move to private accounts, which I approve of, you have to do it in a cautious, gradual way," Greenspan said in response to intense questioning from both Republicans and Democrats in an appearance before the Senate Banking Committee.

Ray Charles triumphs at Grammys

LOS ANGELES (AP)

Ray Charles had a legendary career that defied categorization and influenced generations of artists. Charles' final album, "Genius Loves Company," won a leading eight Grammy awards on Sunday night, including album of the year, record of the year for "Here We Go Again" with Norah Jones, and pop vocal album.

Chattanooga flu outbreak

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. (AP)

Influenza cases have arrived in the Tennessee Valley, bringing with them strep throat, respiratory ailments and a strong stomach virus, health officials said.

Since October, state health officials have recorded 11,302 cases of flu-like illness. Last week alone, state epidemiologists logged 2,584 cases.

"There's a lot of different viruses going around this winter," Dr. Kelly Moore, medical director of Tennessee's immunization program, said Tuesday.

Earlier this month, several county school systems were closed temporarily to help slow the spread of sickness. Now there are reports of flu-like illnesses spreading through the Memphis area.

The Bonheur Children's Medical Center in Memphis is dispensing tissue, hand sanitizer and masks to patients who arrive in the emergency department with flu symptoms.

"In the next one to two weeks we should be starting to see a heavy (patient) load," said Dr. Barry Gilmore, the Bonheur emergency services medical director.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports Tennessee and 26 other states are dealing with a widespread flu outbreak.

"Cases are continuing to increase and there is no way to know when it will peak. The CDC says flu will likely continue for several more months," said Jennifer Ward, a local Health Department epidemiologist.

Infant claimed by nine couples

KALMUNAI, SRI LANKA (AP)

"Baby 81," the infant claimed by nine couples after he miraculously survived the tsunami, was reunited with his parents Wednesday in the joyous custody battle that captured hearts around the world.

Smiling with relief, Jenita Jayarajah took the baby from a doctor's arms in a courtroom packed with onlookers after the judge said DNA tests confirmed the baby is her 4-month-old son Abilass.

"Look how happy he is! He knows the scent of his parents!" gushed the father, Murugupillai Jayarajah. "After returning to us, he still hasn't cried."

The couple went straight from the court to a Hindu temple to give thanks for their son's return and smash a coconut in

ritual fulfillment of a vow. Relatives joined them, chanting prayers and raising their hands in worship as the father carried the child around the shrine.

It was just the first of many temples the couple planned to visit Wednesday.

The relieved parents also paid a brief visit to the rubble of their home, where the raging waters snatched the boy from his mother's arms on Dec. 26.

He was later found on a beach among bodies and debris and taken to the Kalmunai hospital.

Baby 81, so-called because he was the day's 81st admission, was quickly claimed by nine couples, including the Jayarajahs, symbolizing the anguish of thousands of families who lost children in the disaster.



AP Photo/Eranga Jayawardena
Relatives of Abilass Jayarajah, or baby 81, seen center, perform religious rites to seek blessings from the deity at Kalmunai, Sri Lanka, Wednesday. The four-month-old boy, separated from his parents by the devastating tsunami tidal waves, was returned to his parents on Tuesday after an agonizing custody battle of nearly eight weeks that involved DNA testing of several claimants.

Maranatha Hay
Lifestyles Editor
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LIFESTYLES

Alathea knows what life is all about

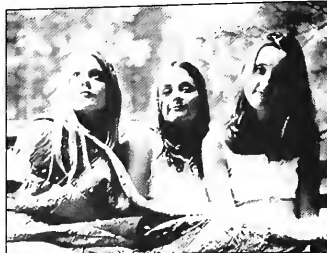
MATTHEW WHITE
GUEST COLUMNIST

My review this week will be on an album that is a few years old but deserves to be recognized: a great group that has a fun, soft feel to it. Their name is Alathea - derived from the Greek word which means "truth".

Alathea's third album to date, "What Light is all About," was released almost exactly two years ago, March 4, 2003, but is still well worth the review. Besides, I need some diversity in the genres that I critique. Alathea's style, according to them, is "Popalanchian music" or "Appalachian Pop." Sounding like Allison Krauss and the award-winning soundtrack to "Oh Brother Where Art

Thou?" I don't want you to be scared by words like, "pop," or "folk," or anything like that; this album is nothing like Britney Spears, Hillary Duff, or any other "poppy" people that might come to your mind. As well, they don't have "twangy" accents; so don't worry about them sounding like a group of redneck women.

This album has eleven tracks, and each one of them has something to offer. None of the songs are boring or annoying - they each bring a bit of that Appalachian zest to the table with a modern beat to give this album a unique twist. My personal favorite is track 11, "Always." It is a very beautiful song with lyrics completely drenched with



www.alathea.com

their love of the outdoors and their love of God.

A group of women that bring an entirely new flavor to the table of Christian music

present a very relaxing album that drives you to quietly reflect on your heart. Check out this album. In fact, buy it.

Question of the week

If you were any Monopoly item, which one would you be and why?



"I would be the boot because the shoe fits."

SUSAN HATHORN



"I'd be the fatty hotel because when it's on boardwalk it makes you a crank load of money."

DONNIE KELLE



"I'd be Baltic Avenue because money doesn't bring happiness."

JERAD FAVIN



"The cash because I'm money."

EAM SCHINELLA



"I'd like to be free parking because I want to make people's lives easier."

DAVID BRAIL



"The Get Out of Jail Free card, because I always need more grace."

CHRISTIAN THOMAS

BIG DEBBIE
ADVICE COLUMNIST

Dear Big Debbie,
Is it wrong that Valentine's Day made me want to grab Cupid's arrows, exchange them for exploding darts, and fire them at every single couple and all things red or pink?

Raging at Red

Dear Raging at Red,
While your feelings seem to be a little violent, I can under-

stand what you must be going through. I too was single and lonely at one time. Let me tell you, seventh grade was the worst year of my life. The truth is, we all feel cynical sometimes, whether we happen to be dating or not. There will always be flamboyant couples who drape themselves around each other in lobbies or on the promenade, making life less than comfortable for the rest of us. Valentine's Day, with its emphasis on love, warm

fuzzy feelings, and most of all, spending lots of money on roses and chocolate, can seem a little shallow. For instance, China also celebrates Valentine's Day, which is called Lover's Day. One Chinese man bought 365 roses for his true love (one for each day of the year, apparently), costing him \$600 in U.S. currency. On the female side, who hasn't had the urge to sneak around the front desks and make sure no one else got a bigger bouquet?

Nevertheless, the day of love should not be about comparing. I encourage you to look beyond the hype and see the day for what it really is: a national holiday designed to squeeze every drop of expendable income out of husbands and boyfriends in a vain attempt to prove they are romantic and spontaneous once a year.

Got questions? Big Debbie knows the answer. E-mail them to Accent_BigDebbie@hotmail.com



meet the
FIRMS
2 - 5 p.m.

thursday
february 17
Bring your résumé
Dress for success
Church Fellowship
Hall

Andrew Bermudez
Opinion Editor
bermudezo2@hotmail.com

OPINION

Letter to the Editor: God does not give pop quizzes

In the editorial entitled "Moral Monopoly" (Feb. 3, 2005), Brian Buritzen's column focused on the Religious Right and Republicans who have been championing bans on gay marriage and abortion, supposedly at the expense of other social issues.

In his first paragraph, Switzer said of gay marriage and abortion, "[Republicans] want to ban both. Rather than following the example of Jesus, who stayed out of politics,"

The second paragraph continued with, "There are more issues of morality than just gay marriage and abortion." He also added, "Why must we be so choosy about moral issues?"

I would like to respond to Mr. [unclear]'s implication that conservatives are hypocritical for having two dominant "moral" issues, supposedly at the exclusion of all others. This is a blatant falsehood. Conservatives champion many more issues than gay marriage and abortion. Second, so what if we have two issues at stake right now? The Republicans fought slavery in the U.S. through the Civil War. Should the Union

have forgone fighting the Confederacy because there were other "moral issues" to ponder? Consider women's suffrage. Should we have withheld women's voting rights so we could "open the conversation up" to include the other moral conundrums of the day?

Though Democrats have controlled the House and Senate for 60 and 52 years respectively, their record is disgraceful. For 76 years, they've complained about poverty, yet there is no sign of eradicating poverty, homelessness, etc.

The conservative's method of dealing with one or two issues at a time is often the only practical way we humans can advance our civilization. America's freedoms were not acquired all at once—just check the history books. The Seventh-day Adventist Church wasn't created instantaneously either. It grew out of the Great Reformation—a work of centuries.

Certainly, we're imperfect, but by continually dealing with individual moral issues, we progress—one step at a time.

Sheldon Wright

HEATHER BLAKE
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Have you ever gone to take a test thinking, "What else could I possibly know? I know EVERYTHING in that chapter!" If there's one piece of wisdom I can give you, my friend, it would be this: sometimes everything just isn't enough. A good student doesn't only take up 91 stairs before the lecture hall; he or she absorbs as much of the lecture as possible while the professor is asleep. A good student doesn't just study every word on the bulging package of study notes the teacher hands out at the beginning of the semester. A good student doesn't cram one gazillion pieces of information from a mammoth textbook that occupies roughly 65% of their Jan/Nov. No, that is definitely not a good student. How could it? It's not smart to think those who put in a little more diligent effort could come close to knowing enough. They will most certainly fail their exam, because a good student will

not only do all those things, but will utilize the cover, index, preface, and appendix of the textbook as well.

Does this sound familiar? The morning after a night of review (aka "cramming"), you find yourself sitting with a piece of paper numbered 0 through fifty, covered with some unintelligible letters, pondering, "Did I miss something?" Your mind wanders in black circles. You marvel at where the professors find those little blood-sucking, mind-boggling bits of trivia. Who would have fathomed that the information written in 1847 by the prestigious Gerard G. Haskella can be found in the pages of your textbook would have been so blasted important! And after all you went through, pouring your heart and soul into those three chapters of A&P, how could you have forgotten the step to bilifurin - and what does that have to do with jaundice?

Why can't everything ever be enough?

Day after day I am loaded
with more projects, more
homework, more tests. No
matter how hard I try, I find
myself wallowing in a bed of
frustration and self-pity. "It's
not fair!" I complain. "I can't
do this! I don't have time to
try to study and I don't know
what to expect on my exam." It
can become so stressful it
starts ruling my life. When
times like these take over, it's
then that I can appreciate
God's grace even more. He
never surprises me with a pop
quiz or homework assignment
I never gives me a test. He
accepts me for who I am. He
reminds how little time I've
spent getting to know Him. He
doesn't fail me when I've
neglected those minutes study-
ing His Word out of my sched-
ule. The Creator of the uni-
verse, my Friend,
gives me an A because He loves
me so much.

Sometimes you think that nothing you do will ever be adequate, but to God, you are always enough.

head to head: left vs. right

COLLEGEDALE'S POLITICAL POLLUTION

JAN LAURITZEN

We like to think of Collegedale as Happy Valley, but with what our little town has seen through in the past four years, Happy Valley might be more aptly called the Valley Strife. Ever since the campaign and election of Commissioners Jim Ashlock and Fred Fuller in 2001, Collegedale's political waters have become more and more pollut-

It started during the campaign four years ago with the publication and mass mailing of a number of very personal attacks on members of the Collegedale Police Department by a group calling themselves Concerned Citizens of Collegedale. Former Police Chief Bill Rawson was publicly smeared by this group and when his son, a student at Collegedale Academy, stood out on his behalf he was dragged in the mud in the next mass mailing. When Ashlock and Fred Fuller's campaigns were centered around one issue—the Collegedale Police Department. They didn't support it and promised to do something about it if elected.

that they didn't preach so loudly was their opposition to the construction of the Silver Creek Greenway. They didn't think the City of Collegedale should spend much money on it, but when they found out that most people used and loved the Greenway, they claimed to have supported it all along.

join them and be the majority caucus on the five-member commission. Together, these three have overseen such spectacles such as the public firing of City Manager Bert Coolidge a year-and-a-half ago and the subsequent hiring of new City Manager Carol Mason, who then proceeded to fire Police Chief Gary Will and Officer Clint Walker. No explanation for these firings was ever offered and the environment created by these actions was so sour that Will was forced to leave town as a result. Families were uprooted and reputations destroyed.

Now the three are running as a team. You've seen the red signs imploring us to "keep the team." They got lucky that the election will be held during spring break when many of their opponents are likely to be out of town. Unfortunately only one man has displayed the fortitude to stand up to "the team" and it seems as though at least two members of "the team" will be reelected. Regardless, Harry Hodgdon is a brave man who deserves your vote. I can only hope he unseats one of the members of "the team" and breaks up their majority rule.

The City of Collegedale need not be steamrolled by "the team." You can help clean up our political pollution by standing up and demanding that Jim Ashlock, Fred Fuller, and Tim Johnson be held accountable for their actions on the Collegedale City

ROUSSEAU DEFEATS AMERICA

CLINT CHRISTENSEN

Only once has the United States of America ever lost a war: Vietnam. Since the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, there has been much speculation about why the United States lost the war. It is my contention that a major cause of the loss in Vietnam was the ideas and philosophies of Jean-Jacques Rousseau.

To say Rousseau, an 18th century French philosopher, caused the American loss in Vietnam may sound like a stretch. Rousseau's philosophies were widely scrutinized during his lifetime. It was not until the 1960s that many people accepted and practiced his philosophies. One of Rousseau's basic philosophies was that everyone should follow their own distinctive moral course.

At the beginning of the 1950s, America consisted of the "greatest generation." Living through the Great Depression and WWII, this generation knew the value of hard work and perseverance. Perhaps the only flaw of the greatest generation was that it did not repeat itself. Their children found external rules of morality senseless and oppressive. This "counterculture" didn't reject morality; they redefined it. However, their concept of morality was answering to their inner-self, an idea that came from Rousseau's writings.

The premise of the Vietnam War was to stop the spread of communism in the United States.

and dangerous. So we went to war to stop the spread of communism.

The cultural change of the early 1960s happened at the beginning of the Vietnam War. Hippies saw the American invasion of Vietnam as an imposing of American morals onto the Vietnamese. So the hippies went to war, not against Vietnam, but against the war in Vietnam. They protested, marched on Washington, wrote books and papers, and did anything in their power to stop the war. It is difficult to win a war without the support of a majority of the country. Hippies were not the majority of Americans; they were the ones who made the news.

Rousseau's philosophies and the 1960s generation's embracement of those philosophies didn't single-handedly cause the loss in Vietnam. However, I believe that the major cause of the loss was the perceived lack of support. This lack of support was due to a steady decline in the idea of traditional values and the acceptance of individually defined morality based on the inward-looking philosophies of Rousseau. Those who accepted this had no interest in sacrificing for the defense of freedom in foreign lands. The 1960s generation embraced the ideas of Rousseau which ultimately led to the abandonment of Vietnam and adjacent countries to the horrors of communism.

Melissa Turner
Religion Editor
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RELIGION

IMPACT! teaches how to witness

MELISSA TURNER
RELIGION EDITOR

IMPACT! Sabbath school is an alternative class being to help Christians learn how to be disciples in today's culture-driven world. The lecture and discussion topics will span from what role literature, art, and politics should play in our culture to how Christians can respond to social issues such as gay rights and stem cell research.

Regis Nicoll, a Withersforce Forum Centurian, is facilitating the class. The Centurians are a group of 100 men and women from across the United States and Canada who are trained to teach a Christian world view and thinking.

"The purpose of covering hot topics like gay marriage, biotechnology, no-fault divorce, abortion, and intelligent design is to help Christians to understand how their faith should inform their thinking and response, as agents of common grace, to the cultural issues of our day," Nicoll said.

Nicoll said that pollsters have revealed two facts about the United States and its culture: 1) The United States is the most Christianized nation in the world, and 2) The United States is one of the most secularized nations in the world—leading the world in crime and divorce.

"This indicates that the church has lost both its influence



Regis Nicoll, leads the new IMPACT! Sabbath school class in a discussion Saturday in the Suzuki classroom at A.W. Spalding Elementary School.

and relevancy in our culture—a fact that is further evidenced by church growth statistics that demonstrate a flat-line over the last 50 or so years," Nicoll said.

In response to these cultural changes the backbone of the IMPACT! class will be built on the following activities: 1) Surveying the thoughts and forces shaping today's Western culture, 2) Learning how to address today's cultural issues in a "wise way," 3) Discussing the evidence from the fields of modern science, cosmology, natural history, and human experience, and 4) Learning to articulate Christian beliefs in a way that the non-Christian can relate to.

The class is built around a lecture and discussion format along

with small group activities. Guest lecturers, including Southern professors Jud Lake, Doug Tidstra, and Ben McArthur, will also speak on specific topics.

As the class progresses, cases studies and role playing will be used as well, Nicoll said. Suggested readings for each week's lesson will be sent through e-mail to attendees.

"The IMPACT! curriculum and format is designed to augment the foundations of faith with tools to make a Christian more effective in both the Great Commission and Cultural Commission," Nicoll said.

IMPACT! Sabbath school class is currently meeting at 10:15 a.m. each Saturday in the Suzuki Room at A.W. Spalding Elementary School.

Learning about Ellen

MATTHEW LUCIO
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

I walked solemnly because I have never been keen on graveyards. It always seemed humbling to me to walk over earth where hundreds of years of laughter, tears, and pain are buried. But this walk was an exception; this was one visit I had to make.

Crouching down, I stared at the name on the headstone: Ellen Gould White — 1827 — 1915. She died a year after World War I started, before Prohibition, before Hitler and Iraq, and at a time when cars were first being built (something she enjoyed "very much"). Realizing this, I felt that I was truly standing on earth where 87 years of incredible pain, tears and, yes, even laughter are buried.

So who was the woman whom our parents revere for her insight and whom we hold responsible for our lack of mustard? At some point, all of us have heard someone mentioning that Ellen White was against theaters or amusements parks or swimming. In fact, the way some people handle the things she wrote one could conclude she outlawed film in that famous 1888 meeting.

What did she believe? This may be surprising to you, but in regards to Christian drama, she justified it in "Selected Messages" by saying: "God Himself employed pictures and symbols to represent to His prophets lessons which He would have them give to the people." What she did oppose, however, were "sensational dramas" which

"are destructive to moral and spiritual advancement."²

What about theaters? Here's her infamous quote: "Among the most dangerous resorts for pleasure is the theater. Instead of virtue, a school of morality and living, as is so often claimed, it is the very hotbed of immorality. The only safe course is to shun the theater, the circus, and every other questionable place of amusement."³

What so many people leave out when they beat you over the head with this is that theaters were different back then. Ellen White may not have been as counter-cultural as you think, seeing as "during the 19th Century, the theater [sic] was still viewed as one of the most Western civilization as a collection of undesirable."⁴ She was merely reflecting popular opinion. Ellen White opposed theater as it was done in her time; that doesn't mean all theaters for all time are wrong. (The movies shown are a different issue.)

I hope this begins to pull back the veil of misconception that has clouded our minds regarding Mrs. White. Next week I'll look at what things would be like if she were alive today. When you take a fresh look at her life and ministry, I believe you'll discover that you can say with me that she was "The Ellen I never knew."

1 2SM 319, 320
2 2 4T 445 (1880)
3 3 4T 652, 653
4 www.mnscals101.com

Turn negatives into positives

JASON KING
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

The meaning of words is deeper than a dictionary's given definition. Some words are positive, some are negative, and to many the positive and negative words cannot be changed. However, when a person looks beyond definitions they find that some words are not simply defined by other words, but rather they are defined by experience. One word that means something different to everyone who has experienced it (and everybody has) is pain.

To someone who has experienced loss, his life might be so filled with pain that he no longer sees the point in living life. However, other people might experience less pain, as a heart-break or struggles with classes, friends and co-workers. But no matter what degree of pain you experience, all pain is unrel-

cume. Many of us ignore it. We pretend nothing happened by being a person we are not.

The problem of pain is not that it's real, but the resistance to it that keeps our lives to be so miserable. Pain shapes lives. Pain is a gift. Through pain, our characters become stronger and we become less vulnerable. Through pain, the closeness of God is defined. Through pain, we come together. But pain is still distasteful. It reveals the ugliness of sin and brings us face to face with Satan. Perhaps the best way to understand pain is through the following story I heard in class.

A little girl was born without the ability to experience pain. Although this seemed good for her at first, it wasn't long before the family began noticing significant problems. Like many babies, she would put her hands in her mouth and bite them. She bit them so hard she bit her fin-

gers off. One day while the little girl was out playing, she noticed there was dirt on her skin. She tried to brush the dirt off her arm, but was unsuccessful. She came to her father for assistance. The father looked in horror as he saw she did not have dirt on her skin, but hundreds of little fire ants that were biting her.

Pain is a good thing. Through pain, our character is built. Through pain, we become stronger. Through pain, our lives are defined. Although pain is a result of sin, God has taken our pain and turned it into a painting so beautiful that even Michelangelo would be jealous.

People hurt you and brought pain into your life. Maybe the pain you experience now is no one's fault and is just a result of sin. But remember, it is from pain that our characters grow stronger. Although pain is ugly, something beautiful can be created from pain if we let it.

Church Schedule

For February, Feb. 19 Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltowah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Jermaine Andrade
Sports Editor
jandrades@southern.edu

SPORTS

Senior women and junior men win Rees Series

KATHY HUSKINS
STAFF WRITER

The annual Rees Series basketball tournament took place Saturday night with the senior girls competing with the sophomores and the senior guys playing the juniors. After a hard fought game the senior girls won 69-54 and in an even closer game, the junior guys came out seven points ahead to win 77-70.

The girls' game was very intense with the lead fluctuating between seniors and sophomores. The sophomores won the tip-off and scored the first two points. After that the sophomores led until the end of the first half. Sophomores Alecia Lascelles and Jaela Carter dominated the rebounding all night.

"They are like the Twin Towers that won't fall down" said professor of physical education Judy Sloan. But they

were not enough to stop the seniors. With Carina Rusk making countless 3's and Kelly Mittan and Jocelyn Jones scoring and driving hard, they were unrelenting.

"It was a good game. I enjoyed playing the sophomore team and it was a privilege to play with the senior girls," Jones said.

The night's announcer was the talented Russell Atkins whose wit was very entertaining. For the halftime show, Melvin Taylor and Abner Sanchez were comically dressed and dispersing Southern memorabilia to the enthusiastic crowd. Taylor was in a long, black wig and Sanchez in a big afro. When asked what look he was going for, Taylor replied, "I am going for pretty." As another part of halftime there were shooting competitions from members of the audience.

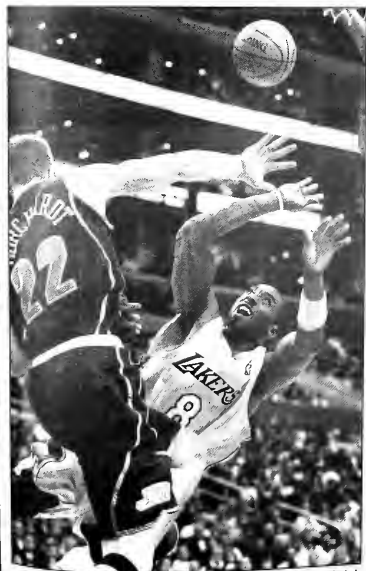
Royce Brown won the 3 point shot. Kelly Mittan won the free throw, and Justin Carter made the amazing half-court shot winning a \$50 gift card to Wal-Mart.

The junior's and senior's battled out the second game of the night. The seniors started off the game with the lead but at the end of the first half the juniors were up by 9. In the second half, neither team was more than 4 points ahead of the other as they fought for the lead. The score was 67-69 juniors with one minute left. Brent Ford made a steal and lay-up to put the juniors up to 71. Edwin Urbina made a 3 and Ryan Lucht got fouled for a two shot free throw. The seniors make one last 3 but the clock was out. Juniors had won.

"It was a hard fought game. We are fortunate to come out on top," Lucht said.



Photo by Sonya Reaves
Liz Davies No. 22 for team Seniors, and Amanda Hayes No. 30 for team Sophomores both fight to save the basketball from out of bounds.



AP Photo/Danny Meloshok
Los Angeles Lakers' Kobe Bryant flies through the air while shooting as Utah Jazz's Curtis Borchardt fouls him in the second half, Tuesday, in Los Angeles. Bryant scored 40 points as the Lakers won 102-95.



AP File Photo/Denis Doyle
Famous Olympic champion swimmer, Alexander Popov of Russia, decided to retire while at the short-course World Cup meet in Moscow.



AP Photo/Richard Drew
New York Mets pitcher Pedro Martinez, foreground, goes through warm-up exercises on pitchers and catchers reporting day in Port St. Lucie, Fla., Wednesday.

This week in
Sports

The Southern Accent

PUZZLE



Word Search



Automobile	Freeway	One way	Talk
Are we there yet	Front seat	Parking	Travel
Avenue	Fun	Playground	Trip
Back seat	Gas station	Restaurant	Truck
Big rig	Hotel	Road	Vacation
Camping	Lane	Seatbelts	Van
Car	License plate	Semi	Visit
City	Lost	Sit	Wheel
Drive	Mile	Street	Yield
Far	National park	SUV	Zoo

N S T E Y E R E H T E W E R A X
 O N A T I O N A L P A R K V U S
 I O D A E N A K S S T R E E T F
 T I N L L E T C B F U N P A O S
 A T U P D W G U A R U E L I M T
 C A O E N A L R C E N K Z O O L
 A T R C D Y L T A E S K C A B E
 V S G N A V E L M W G I R G I B
 I S Y E O T V E P A N E M M L T
 S A A C R U A T I Y T I C E E A
 I G L I E F R O N T S E A T S E
 T Y P L O S T H G N I K R A P S
 G R E S T A U R A N T L E E H W

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CLASSIFIEDS

Animals & such

Almost new, hexagon shaped, finished 90 gallon fish tank. Paid over \$450 two weeks ago and will take \$250! Also include filter, food, and decorations. If interested, call Mimi Dunkel at 432-9094. These things are a good home. Five months old, neutered, and his shots. 396-4887.

Apartments

Looking for three guys who need a fourth to fill a place in northern Village.
Call 432-6490 or majuroda.org.
Rent \$235/month, \$200 deposit. 1 BR apartment, close to 1 Female. Private entrance, security lights. High speed internet, Cable, Electric, Water, Gas, Dryer, & some extra storage. Shared kitchenette & 1.5 miles from Southern. Call 903-638-0903 or 903-6309 or 903-7700 396-4887.
Room for Rent: perfect for a couple who wants to live off campus. \$400 + 1/2 Utilities. One of the three in a mobile home. Resident must be willing to split with two other guys. He lives in a bathroom, kitchen, living area, and laundry room. 20 minutes from Southern on I-20. Call Jason at 731-777-4990.

Appliances

Room-sized Sanyo refrigerator. Works good. \$50. Call 236-2093.
Toaster oven. Works good. \$50. Call 236-2093.
Stainless steel, glass roll-door. Perfect condition. Asking \$200. Call 423-503-6327.
Acumore electric dryer - excellent condition complete with cord. \$85.00 Call 344-6931

Clothes

Men and women's rain coats. Call 760-580-8089 or 396-6666.
Blue Columbia Rain coat - mens medium - used - \$20.
Women's rain jacket and pants made by Cabela's - women's medium - forest green - stow away in pocket.
Women's rain jacket - brown outside with red/yellow inside - forest green - stow away in pocket.
Men's rain jacket - Mens green with gray fleece on inside. Made by Mistry Harbor - made for cooler weather - \$10.
Men's rain jacket - Mens green with gray fleece on inside. Made by Mistry Harbor - made for cooler weather - \$10. Call 760-580-

Clothes cont.

8089 or 396-6666
Formal Dress. From David's Bridal. Cross over empire waist with spaghetti straps and matching wrap/skirt. Color: Periwinkle. Size: 6. Worn once. Excellent shape. \$20. Call 423-504-5682.
Banquet Dress - light periwinkle, scooped neckline, short sleeve, empire bodice accented with corded flowing, princess line skirt. Has been altered on shoulders. Alfred Angelo. Size 10, worn once, asking \$55. Digital pictures can be sent at your request. Contact Moinique at berry4me@comcast.net or 396-9473

Electronics

Peavey KB-A 100 Watt Speaker: 3 channel keyboard amp delivering 75 watts into a 15 inch woofer and one high frequency piezo horn. High Z and low Z inputs on channel 1. Channels 2 and 3 a +12dB switch. Send/return per EQ, four band EQ, master reverb, and a 2nd switch, head/phone jack plus more. Good Condition. Asking \$300. Call Gene at 423-236-7508 or e-mail at omega_2033@lycos.com.
SONY CYBER-SHOT 5.0 Mega pixel digital camera. With all original parts and packaging. Includes, batteries, battery charger, 16MB memory stick, USB connector, and A/V cable \$200, email: jeffme@sonthern.edu phone: 236-6861

Xbox for sale: 4 controllers 6 games incld: Halo 1& 2, Madden 2003, NHL 2k3 and a 2 in 1 combo. Asking \$300 obo call Chris @ 423-987-4910
Desktop PC, Athlon 1700 AMD processor, 256 RAM (32 shared video), 4GB main, 30 GB secondary internal hard drive, video, sound, LAN, floppy, DVD, 40x12x24 CD burner, 2 USB ports, Windows XP operating system. Also includes 17" flat screen monitor, optical mouse, and keyboard. \$400.00. Call Cheryl at 423-503-6378 or email gitarjean@yahoo.com.
Desktop Computer for Sale \$100.00 Ethernet Ready Great for emailing Instant Messaging Microsoft Software included for those late night papers and much much more. For more details Contact Sharon @ 423-236-0362

12" Mac iBook "snow" G3 500MHz, 15GB Hard Drive, 384MB RAM, CD, OS X Jaguar, Carrying case, Very nice Condition!! Asking \$600.00. Email me at

Elect. cont.

Professional Video and audio Editing Software for your PC. SONY VEGAS 4+DVD ACID 4, Sound Forge 6 All for only \$150.00. Compare at \$500 for (Academic) Vegas 5 and Sound Forge 7. (latest versions), They Retail for \$1200. For more info call David at 316-4997

Instruments

2-year-old Epiphone guitar for sale. Rarely used, includes hard case and tuner. Over \$500 new, will sell for \$400 obo. Call Eric at 236-732.
Great Ibanez 4 string bass! 2 years old, played only 1 week. Deep blue color, hard case, strap, tuner, stage stand, small 15 watt amp with cord. No scratches, dents or other flaws of any kind. Waiting to be played, just needs someone who wants to! \$500 obo. Needs to sell contact Lindsay at 423-236-6171 or lindaysmidkiff@sonthern.edu
Yamaha PSR-550 Piano Keyboard. Like new. 61 Touch-sensitive keys, floppy disk drive, LCD display, Midi and XG compatible. Has Yamaha's Music Database and huge database of sounds and rhythms. Great sound for an inexpensive keyboard. Includes midi cable, accessory kit and music stand, keyboard stand, and high quality carrying case (all worth over \$100). \$500. Look it up at yamaha.com. Call Alan at 580-8992.

Miscellaneous

2 Chandeliers - One is a Brass Colonial with eight arms complete with globes \$60.00. The other is a Brass Colonial with five arms. Complete with globes \$40.00 Call 344-6931
AVON ANYONE!! Call Marian Magoon 396-9206 or e-mail me mmagoon@sonthern.edu I will be happy to help you with a order book and forms
Rock Climbing Shoes Anasazi Moccasin by 5.10 Size 11.5. Brand Spanning New \$85.00 Call Anthony at (cell) 615-900-7211 or 7714 Or stop by my room to try them on, 3714 Talge Evenings are best
Hypertite Wakeboard Bindings, 3060, Size Large, great shape. \$130- call Justin: 280-9151 or email jonesj@sonthern.edu
Palmox Mt. bike. Good condition. \$175 o.b.o. (paid \$250) comes w/pump & H2O bottle. contact Michael@mdcraibtree@sonthern.edu rm# 236-7202 or cell (251) 604-5225 leave a message.

Vehicles

1999 NISSAN PATHFINDER LE. Fully Loaded: Leather, Heated seats/mirrors, Power locks/windows, Keyless entry, Cruise Control, Sunroof, Bose CD/Tape/AM/FM, 4WD, Towing. Silver ext. Gray int. Good Condition. 98K mi. \$4250.00. Call David: 423-400-0785
Beautiful 1997 Suzuki GSX-

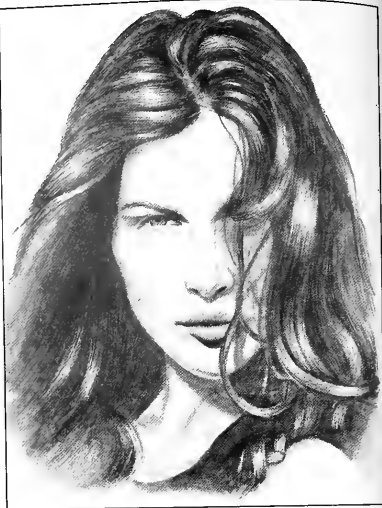
Vehicles cont.

R 600. 17,000 miles, custom metallic blue paint, polished chrome. Runs great, \$3,500. 423-503-6327
Own a Piece of History! Classic 1984 Mercedes 240D DIESEL! Runs and drives, needs work. Great project for restore, or auto shop classes! Sold in AS-IS condition. No Rust! 136K Original miles! Steal it today for ONLY \$500! Call Andrew @ 236-4343 or e-mail apeton@sonthern.edu 99 White, VW Beetle GLS 7k, in great condition, all records kept, loaded with Sunroof, Spoiler, Tinted windows, cruise control, power windows and locks etc. \$8600.00 obo Call Kelly at 678-485-7977
1999 Ford Mustang Coup, 43K miles, Electric green, Leather, Power everything, CD/Tape/AM/FM, K&N Airfilter, Cruise, Clean Carfax history report, excellent car with no problems. \$8800 obo Contact Andy at 423-503-5031 or email at adwade@sonthern.edu
98 Saab Turbo SE, 91K, Silver, Leather, 96,499 call 423-619-5794, 931-424-8404 Peter Lee
1991 Red Acura Legend LS Coupe, Leather, Power everything, Sunroof, Cruise control, AC, 6 Disc CD Changer, Very Clean, Brand new drivers seat, Runs Great, Still very fast, \$4000. Call Anthony at 423-552-4032.

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Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslief@southern.edu

PAGE 12



Art contributed
A portrait of Leslie Costa by Adam Coggins, junior character animation major, for Design 1 in 2003.

**still
WANTED**



funny,
wacky,
clever,
cool

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DUMBDUCKS

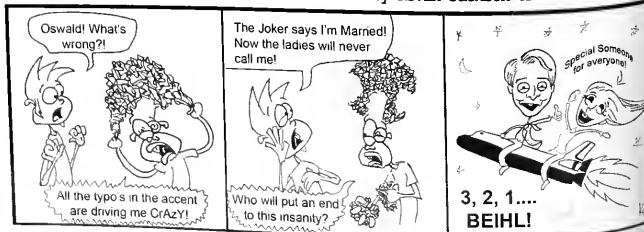
Post Valentine's Day drama...

by Justin Janetzko



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



The Southern Accent



Thursday, March 10, 2005

PRINTING THE BEST NEWS POSSIBLE WITHOUT BIAS SINCE 1926

Volume 60, Issue 18

SPORTS



Tiger No. 1
Tiger Woods wins
Doral Open; No. 1
over Singh and Els.

CURRENT EVENTS



Syria leaves

Syrian troops with-
draw from Lebanon
under international
pressure.

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High **50**

Low **38**

WINDY

Sunday

High **53**

Low **31**



source www.weather.com

INDEX

Current Events **P.4**
Lifestyles **P.6**
Opinion **P.7**
Religion **P.8**
Sports **P.9**
Puzzle **P.10**
Classifieds **P.11**

Greenway expands to phase four

TERRY PAXTON
STAFF WRITER

The city of Collegedale and Southern are planning new additions to the Collegedale greenway.

"I'm very excited about the greenway project," said Sami Jo Church, a junior nursing major. "It's a great place to get exercise and socialize."

Collegedale will begin phase four of their greenway project, which will extend the greenway to the Robinson Farms subdivision, said City Engineer Joe Farrow.

Southern officials considered connecting the Promenade walkway, but are currently building a sidewalk along University Drive that will link the greenway to the existing sidewalk on Harmony Drive.

The greenway currently starts at the Imagination Station and ends about two miles later in Kiwanis Park.

"I think it's a really awesome idea to connect Southern to the community," said Amanda Mohr, a sophomore nursing major. "We can reach out to people; I think that's what we are here for."

Southern is currently looking at safety and parking to handle the path's addition, said Dale Bidwell, Southern's senior vice-president of financial administration.

Further construction will not begin until the contractor of phase three completes clean-up and attends to minor details.

Construction is expected to begin before the end of 2005.

The greenway attracts many people from around the area.

Andrea Kech, a Harrison resident, said she comes to the greenway mainly because her nephew likes to ride his tricycle there.

Don Lastine, a Collegedale resident since 1976, has logged more than 600 miles on the path.

Lastine walks the greenway

See Greenway P. 2

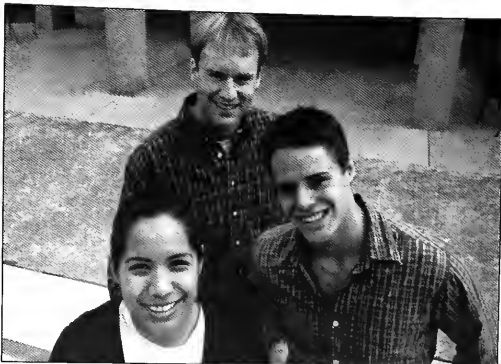


Photo by Sonya Reaves

Student Association officers elect are SA President, Seth Gillham, for right, SA Vice President, Justin Moore, and Melissa Sanchez, Social Vice President. They will take office at the end of this school year.

Students elect new leaders

ERIC HENTON
STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, Feb. 17, 925 students voted in the Student Association general election.

The SA election is held every year to elect three of the next year's top officers. Students voted for the new president, executive vice president and social vice president.

Seth Gillham won the president position over David Behl and James Reynaert, receiving

76 percent of the votes. Justin Moore won over Hugo Mendez for executive vice president with 58 percent of the votes. And Melissa Sanchez won against Heidi Evans for social vice president with 49 percent of the votes.

Alan Orrison, current executive vice president, believes the new officers are a good match.

"I think the team that has been elected will work very

well together," he said. "They seem to already have some chemistry."

With about 2,500 students at Southern, about 37 percent voted in the election.

"The turnout was not the highest we have ever had, but it was close," said Karl Shultz, director of student life and activities. "I think that voting on-line really makes it convenient for students to vote."

American students pay more for textbooks

TREVOR FULMER
STAFF WRITER

National textbook publishers are charging American students more money for books than students in foreign countries. College textbook purchasers, including the Campus Shop, are vulnerable to these high prices.

"We can only reduce the price [of books] so much to cover the cost of shipping and production," said Campus Shop textbook purchaser Bonnie Myers.

A hardback economics book in the United States is sold for \$48.97, but the same paperback book in Britain sold is for \$54. To publish a hardback costs about \$2 more than a paperback, according

to an article in The Miami Herald.

Southern students were angry to learn about the high cost of textbooks to American students.

"I think it's unfair that poor American college students are charged higher prices than students in foreign countries," said Brooke Bailey, a senior biology major. "Publishers should charge everyone the same amount regardless of where you're from."

Not only are American students being charged more than students overseas for the same books, but publisher's print new editions of books that are nearly identical to older editions, making students pay for newer versions,



Photo by Sonya Reaves

Used books are stacked on top of new books in the Campus Shop.

said Thomas Bartlett in a recent article in The Chronicle Daily News.

"If the facts and informa-

See Textbooks Pg. 3

Greenway

continued from P.1

at night, during bitter weather and even had a heart attack while jogging, on New Year's Day 2004.

"I didn't walk my first day (back from the hospital), but the next day I was back out there," Lastine said. "I just like the fresh air."

For people like Lastine and Kreech, there is more to come.

The city is looking to expand the greenway more in the future. City Engineer Farrow said. Phase five will connect the Barrington Estates subdivision to Kiwanis Park. Other future plans include extending the path south from the Imagination Station and from Kiwanis Park along Apison Pike to the McKee baking plant.

Collegedale greenway

Walking path to begin phase four, extending to Robinson Farms subdivision.



Source: City of Collegedale

Thatcher break-in brings change to Southern's campus

AUTUMN BECHTEL
STAFF WRITER

The Thatcher Hall break-in has caused much change on Southern's campus, especially for the girls whose underwear were stolen. One girl even shaved her head for new underwear.

"I did not have any money in my budget for additional underwear," said Lindsay Midkiff, a sophomore physical education major.

Midkiff was just one of multiple residents whose room was broken into Feb. 5. The thief succeeded in stealing underwear from three rooms.

Midkiff is a volunteer firefighter at the Tri-Community Fire Department. After telling co-workers about her problem, the other volunteer firefighters

offered to buy her a new supply of underwear if she shaved her head.

"When you are desperate, you try anything," Midkiff said.

Midkiff agreed and her co-workers shaved her shoulder-length hair.

Crystal Coon, nursing major, and Kim Jacobson, sophomore health science major, also had underwear stolen during the break-in.

"It was an inconvenience," Coon said. "I was spending money that I didn't have."

Jacobson expressed concern about the security of her room. She said most of the bushes around Thatcher have been trimmed but the bush outside her window remains untouched.

According to university policy, Southern cannot accept responsibility for stolen



Photo by Sonya Reeves
Jonathan Pinado, left, and Paula Gardner cut the bushes around Thatcher Hall after the dorm break-ins in February.

items/money or damage to personal property, said Bill Woblers, vice president of student services.

Nancy Daily, an employee who deals with the university's insurance,

said in cases of theft, Southern's insurance excludes students' personal belongings. The insurance does cover damage to personal belongings in cases of fire and flood damage.

WSMC development director leaves for Florida Hospital

MATTHEW BROWNE
STAFF WRITER

After nine years, Diana Fish, development director at WSMC, left at the end of February to work at a branch of Florida Hospital.

"[I] felt that God was leading to do something else," Fish said.

Fish worked with WSMC to get corporate support and help in a membership pledge drives, as well as some public relations and marketing.

"She is always a very hard working person, willing to take on more than her job descrip-

tion asked for," said Myrna Ott, secretary of WSMC.

Fish will be the director of Florida Hospital West Volusia Foundation in charge of the foundation and fund raising.

At WSMC, Fish worked with "From the Top," a national public program that stars young musicians in the local area, and local companies in Chattanooga.

"She has really helped build relationships with people who work in downtown Chattanooga," said Ruthie Gray, director of marketing and university relations.



Photo by Sonya Reeves
University President Gordon Beitz talked with Diana Fish during her going away reception Feb. 21, 2004.

Fuller, Hodgdon, Johnson win Collegedale election

KATHY HUSKINS
STAFF WRITER

In the March 1 Collegedale municipal election, incumbents Fred Fuller, Tim Johnson and newcomer Harry Hodgdon won the commissioner positions.

The results of the election are informal until the Hamilton County Election Commission certifies them later this week.

Johnson received 288 votes, Fuller 263, Hodgdon 260 and Ashlock got 253 votes. There were 63 write-in votes but no provisional ballots. According to the Hamilton county Web site, seven out of the eight precincts reported their results.

Fuller, Johnson, and Ashlock were elected to the commission in March 2001. One of the first things the

commissioners plan to do is to help the Ooltewah Collegedale Library.

"Last year it almost closed

Collegedale Election Results

Tim Johnson	288
Fred Fuller	263
Harry Hodgdon	260
Jim Ashlock	253

HAMILTON COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION

but the citizens put up a fight" Hodgdon said. "We need our library."

Hodgdon said the new commissioners plan to complete phases four and five of the greenway and also make the roads safer for bicyclists.

"I'm a great fan of alternative transportation."

The Southern Accent

The student voice of Southern Adventist University since 1926

Vol 60, Issue 18

Thursday, March 10, 2005

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Textbooks

continued from P.1

tion in the books doesn't change, then why do we need a different one? I think the publishers are trying to make as much money off students as possible," said Sharon Rho, a senior mass communication major.

Campus Shop employees agree.

"Publishers are in it just to make a profit," Myers said. "Textbook companies often add CDs to textbooks and this makes the same book without the CD obsolete."

The Association of American Publishers fought back by saying new editions of textbooks are necessary for students who want to be current with the latest information. They insist new books are issued only when they are educationally necessary.

The National Association of College Stores is confronting the high costs of textbooks. The NACS plans yearly conventions where these issues are dealt with and sometimes resolved.

Although the high cost of textbooks is not a new concept, it is still important. This is often discussed at our convention, said Rita Wohlers, Campus Shop manager. We hope that publishers will see the effects it has on students and college stores.

International student numbers decline

MICHELLE V. THOMAS
STAFF WRITER

Do you know any international students? If so, count yourself lucky because the last few years have produced a shortage of exchange students in America.

According to the Poynter Institute, international student enrollment in the United States has dropped 28 percent. At Southern, there has also been a decline. During the 2000-2001 school year, international students

accounted for 3.5 percent of the student body. This year they only make up 4.3 percent.

"It is very difficult to get a visa. It is a lot more difficult to get one since 9-11," said Berline Dornes, a freshman art history major from the Bahamas.

Experts agree that the decline has been caused by post Sept. 11 delays in processing student visas. Students from foreign countries, especially China and

India, are just not coming to American universities as much as they once did.

Southern's international student percentage jumped dramatically between the late 1980s and the early 1990s. During the late 1980s, they had an average of 3.7 percent.

During 1993, international students made up 6.9 percent of the school. Enrollment from foreign countries stayed high during the 90s but began its decline in the 1999-

2000 school year.

Nikara Robinson, a nursing major from the Bahamas, came to Southern because she heard it was one of the best schools for her field. She was also impressed by the interesting things the recruiter had to say about Southern.

Southern has begun the slow process of regaining its international students. The percentage has risen 0.2 percent since last school year.

Black History Month impacts Southern

LEEANN PAULSEN
STAFF WRITER

Break dancing, Oprah Winfrey and raffle tickets helped make Southern's Black History Month fun.

"It was really awesome," said Brittany Ostrander, a freshman nursing major. "At the Black Arts Festival you could just see God shining through the performers, and I appreciated that."

This February, the Black Christian Union hosted speakers and held activities. Dean Emil Pooler, director of the Bible Ministries; Sabina Coleman Clark, a singer and story teller; and a Black Arts Festival have filled

the month so far. The emphasis has been on cultural diversity.

"Black History Month is more than just black people," said Sharon Michaels, a freshman elementary education major. "It stresses all different cultures, which is important."

Clark came on Feb. 3 for convocation and told the story of Marian Anderson and her quest to be the first African American to sing at the Metropolitan Opera House. Clark sang different songs throughout the program relating to Marian's experiences.

Peeler spoke on Feb. 4, and many students responded to

his sermon about Zaccheus.

"He had a unique perspective, and I like how he really picked apart the story of Zaccheus," said Frank Parkash, a sophomore nursing major.

On Feb. 5, the union held a cultural show in Illes P.E. Center. Michelle Boardley, Abner Sanchez and Sharon Michaels served as the masters of ceremonies by introducing each act. Singing, dancing and a fashion show made the night enjoyable for those who attended. According to Michaels, the number of students who came was higher than anticipated.

"We expected around 200

people, but there were at least 350 who attended, which was great to see," Michaels said.

The union also held a raffle for an iPod that Sally Williams won.

"I think the show was one of the more fun things Southern has done," said Williams, a junior public relations major. "It wasn't boring at all, and then I won the raffle!"

The gospel choir also performed at the Collegedale Church in honor of Black History Month. Over spring break, the choir toured to Miami and Orlando, Fla., to conclude Black History Month.

McKee Library adds artistic flavor Southern celebrates languages

MATTHEW BROWNE
STAFF WRITER

Many view the library as a source of information, whether through books, magazines, or the Internet, but few realize that the McKee Library now offers a variety of artwork for patrons to enjoy.

The library now has more than 20 pieces of art. The work comes from students in classes like Drawing 1, Design Principles 2, and some upper-division classes.

For many years it has been the goal of Frank DiMemmo, media librarian at McKee Library, to have the art majors' work in Brock Hall displayed in Southern's library, and now it is possible. He wanted their work to be viewed by more people.

"This gives an outlet for these students," DiMemmo said. "It is great to provide the place."

Most of the artwork is received by the library in raw form. The library's staff makes the finished works prescutable and hangs the pieces up. The artwork is made from mediums



Ryan Haag, far left, and Jennifer Rossas, foreground, stop to view June Anderson and John Azevedo, as they study in front of the student art work display in McKee Library.

like charcoal, acrylic, and oil. The display is rotated periodically so interest stays fresh.

"I think it is cool to look at when you are bored and studying and your eyes are wandering," said Emily Ford, freshman fine arts major.

The art department isn't the only department that will display items in the library. Other departments have areas to show

off work and promote programs.

The library hopes to get work from film, graphic-design, and interactive-media majors so they can have a TV showing films completed by the students.

Another goal is to get more information on the artwork and the artist. The idea is to display a short caption about the work.

ERYCK CHAIREZ
STAFF WRITER

To help promote the year of the languages, Southern's modern language department will be holding various contests and activities. The year was declared year of the languages by the U.S. Senate, and universities are honoring it across the country.

Southern's week of languages, March 7-11, featured a guest speaker, a writing contest and a scavenger hunt. The theme for the writing contest was "Around the World in Seven Days", with a first prize of \$500 and a second prize of \$200.

The essay or story was required to be 300 to 400 words and written in a language other than the student's original one, said Carlos Parra, head of the modern language department. Stella Kim won first prize, and Matthew Day came in second.

The week was kicked off by Fernando Ni Gomez, a foreign diplomat from Equatorial Guinea. The scavenger hunt on March 9 was also won by Stella Kim, who was also won for two at the

Macaroni Grill.

The second film in the European film festival was scheduled to be shown this week, but because of difficulties, the film festival has been canceled.

Southern, however, is not the only Adventist institution getting involved.

"ACA (Adventist Colleges Abroad) will be selecting one of the students who apply to ACA [to win] a free summer stay at one of the schools," Parra said.

ACA has schools in Italy, France, Austria, Argentina and Spain.

One purpose of the week was to emphasize the importance of knowing a foreign language.

"Spanish has always been a part of my life, and I'll probably end up using it in my job," said Kety Bonilla, a public relations major.

Parra believes language is relevant to all aspects of life.

"It used to be that knowing a different language was good in the medical field or social work field, but now I think it's every field," Parra said.

CURRENT EVENTS

Stranded hikers airlifted in Gatlinburg

GATLINBURG, TENN. (AP)

Park rangers rescued four hikers stranded in snow along the Appalachian Trail Wednesday, using a helicopter to airlift one suffering from hypothermia to a hospital.

The sick hiker, Matthew Shultz, was in good condition after he was sent to University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville as a precaution, Great Smoky Mountains National Park spokesman Bob Miller said.

The others, Ivan Saldarriaga, Brian Hendrick and Ryan McCall, were well enough to walk out of the mountains with rangers after spending the night huddled in a three-sided shelter. The hikers, ages 18-20, are from North Carolina but their hometowns were not released.

Three rangers, one a medic, set out at 7 a.m. by all-terrain vehicle and foot and reached the four about a 1/2 hours later. After tending to the ill man, the rangers set out with the other three hikers for the eight-mile trek to the park's Tremont Institute.

The men started out at Fontana Lake, N.C., during good weather on Sunday with plans to hike the 73 miles of the Appalachian Trail in the park. But they were ill-equipped when it began to rain Monday and then turned to snow, park spokeswoman Nancy Gray said.

About 8 inches of snow was on the ground where the stranded party was found by six backpacking students from Messiah College in Grantham, Pa., about noon Tuesday. Four of the backpackers stayed behind while two others went for help.

Gray said the hikers took cover at the Derrick Knob shelter, elevation 4,880 feet, in Sevier County, Tenn.,

Great Smoky Mountains National Park straddles the border between North Carolina and Tennessee and is the most visited of the national parks.

Gambino crime family busted

NEW YORK (AP)

The acting boss of the Gambino family and at least 30 other mob figures were arrested after an undercover FBI agent posing as a wiseguy infiltrated the Mafia with an act so convincing he was considered for membership, authorities said Wednesday.

Among those arrested was Arnold "Zeke" Squitieri, who allegedly took over as acting Gambino boss after Peter Gotti was convicted last year. Also facing racketeering charges is reputed underboss Anthony "The Genius" Megale.

Prosecutors said Squitieri, Megale and other defendants made millions of dollars through extortion, loansharking, illegal gambling and other crimes during the past decade. Some of the crimes were plotted at a nursing home, court

papers said.

Pasquale D'Amuro, head of the FBI's New York office, said the undercover agent made hundreds of secret recordings revealing the family's inner workings.

It was a feat not seen since FBI agent Joe Pistone penetrated the Bonanno family 25 years ago under the alias Donnie Brasco, he said. Like Brasco, the agent "was told by a high-ranking member of the crime family that he would be proposed for induction," D'Amuro said.

"Had we left him out on the street much longer, the Gambino family ranks would actually have increased by one," D'Amuro said.

The unidentified agent "risked his life as a mole for the better part of two years," said U.S. Attorney David Kelley.



AP Photo/Adam Rosence
Arnold Squitieri, center, accused underboss of the Gambino crime family is led away by Federal agents in New York Wednesday.

The radio station was among several businesses allegedly targeted for extortion. Authorities said the station was forced to run advertisements and promotions for Gambino-controlled businesses.

Authorities also allege that two of the defendants attacked a third mobster earlier this year in the housewares department at a Bloomingdale's in White Plains, N.Y. The victim was severely beaten with a candlestick.

Dolphins beached



AP Photo/Bob Carr
Kate Bente, left, of the Marine Mammal Conservancy installs a feeding tube to nourish a rough-toothed dolphin, while other volunteers assist Tuesday, in Key Largo, Fla. Conservancy officials are rehabilitating 19 survivors out of the 68 that were stranded.

Higher gas prices pressure government

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)

President Bush said Wednesday he understands public concern about rising gasoline prices, although his spokesman said the White House won't tap an emergency petroleum supply in response to the problem.

"Higher prices at the gas pump and rising home heating bills and the possibilities of blackouts are legitimate concerns for all Americans," Bush said from an auditorium at the Franklin County Veterans Memorial here, as gasoline prices hover at more than \$2 a gallon and imported oil is in the \$55 a barrel range.

Bush instructed Congress to

enact energy legislation that he says addresses both supply and conservation issues.

En route here, White House press secretary Mark McClellan told reporters: "I heard Air Force One: 'We do not believe it (the reserve) should be used to manipulate prices or for political purposes.'"

The reserve is in salt domes on the Gulf Coast. It was created after the 1973 oil embargo to counter supply disruptions.

A number of Democrats in Congress have called on the president to release oil from the emergency reserve to ease tight market conditions, but the White House has repeatedly rejected such a move.

The impact of high energy prices

New survey says congestion decreases quality of life

WASHINGTON (AP)

Crowded schools, traffic-choked roads and transit outbacks are eroding the quality of American life, according to an analysis by civil engineers that gave the nation's infrastructure an overall grade of D.

A report by the American Society of Civil Engineers released Wednesday assessed the four-year trend in the condition of 12 categories of infrastructure, including roadways, bridges, drinking water systems, public parks, railroads and the power grid.

The overall grade slipped from the D-plus given to the infrastructure in 2001 and 2003.

"Americans are spending more time stuck in traffic and less time at home with their families," William Henry, the group's president, said in a statement.

The report said \$16 trillion should be spent over the next five years to alleviate potential problems with the nation's infrastructure. Transportation alone requires \$94 billion in annual spending, the report said.

is particularly high on a manufacturing state like Ohio. Bush's audience sat quietly through most of his speech as he spoke of technical alternatives like hydrogen fuel, biodiesel and clean coal technology. He drew loud applause from his supporters when he said Congress should allow drilling in the Alaska's wildlife refuge.

Environmentalists strongly oppose drilling there because the area is home to wildlife and a migration stopover for millions of birds. Bush said drilling there would create and reduce dependence on foreign oil by up to a million barrels a day.

"We can now reach all of ANWR's oil by drilling on just 2,000

acres," Bush said. "Two thousand acres is the size of the Columbus airport."

Before leaving Washington, Bush talked by telephone with Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi about the Middle East, Iraq and North Korea.

McClellan said Bush expressed hopes of resuming U.S. beef exports to Japan. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice plans to take up the issue when she visits Japan next, the press secretary said.

U.S. beef exports to Japan have been halted because of Japanese concerns about mad cow disease. "It's an important issue," McClellan said. "We would like to see the market opened."

One person killed, 30 injured in 90 car wreck



AP Photo/The Grand Rapids, Rex Larsen Tuesday, along U.S. 131 in Plainfield Township, Mich. One person was killed and more than 30 were injured.

Bankruptcy could be more difficult to file

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

The Senate marched Wednesday toward passage of landmark legislation that would make it harder to erase medical bills, credit card charges and other debts by declaring bankruptcy.

Democratic opponents made last-ditch attempts to soften the bill's impact and restrict practices of the credit industry that they said were especially hurting the poor.

Not a dent was made in the legislation, which was armoured by the Senate's Republican majority against amendments and enjoyed bipartisan support. With Senate passage expected Thursday and House approval likely next month, the bill would deliver to President Bush the second of his pro-business legislative priorities since the GOP augmented its majorities in both chambers in November's elections.

Ordering the most sweeping overhaul of U.S. bankruptcy laws in a quarter-century, the legislation would rework the centuries-old system—created soon after the Republic was founded—under which indebted people meet their obligations to creditors while also being able to get a fresh start.

It would establish a new income-based test for measuring a debtor's ability to repay debts, require people in bankruptcy to pay for credit counseling, stiffen some legal requirements for debtors in the bankruptcy process while easing some for creditors, and enable credit card issuers, retailers and other consumer lenders to recover more of what is owed them.

Syria withdraws from Lebanon

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP)

Bolstered by a massive pro-Syrian demonstration, Lebanese allies of Syria moved Wednesday to reinstate the prime minister, who recently was forced out by anti-Damascus protests. Their action ensures Syria's continued dominance of Lebanese politics.

Outgoing Prime Minister Omar Karami was virtually assured nomination after 71 legislators put forward his name during consultations with pro-Syrian President Emile Lahoud, parliament members said. Under the constitution, the president is obliged to comply with the choice of a majority of the 128-member parliament.

Syria is keen to keep its hold on its neighbor's decision-making as it pulls its 14,000 forces back to Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and negotiates with the government in Beirut on the troops' full removal at a later date. As part of the pullback, forced by international pressure, Syrian soldiers evacuated Lebanese positions in the north and cen-

tral mountains Wednesday.

Long convoys of Syrian trucks and buses headed east on mountain roads and soldiers evacuated the northern port of Tripoli, witnesses reported. In some cases, Lebanese soldiers quickly took over the Syrian bases. In north Lebanon's Batroun district, local residents cheered and waved Lebanese flags as the Syrians departed.

President Bush kept up the intense campaign against Damascus, saying Wednesday that Syria's troop withdrawal plans are just "a half measure" and that Syrian intelligence services exercise "heavy handed" influence in Lebanon's government.

"One thing a lot of people don't understand is Syrian influence is heavy handed through the involvement of intelligence services throughout the government," the president said in a brief question-and-answer session in the Oval Office. "And they must remove both for the election to be free."

Lebanese parliamentary elections are scheduled for April and May.



AP Photo/Kevin Frayer Syrian soldiers ride in the back of a truck Wednesday through fog as they are moved during a redeployment on their way into the Bekaa Valley, in Lebanon.

Karami may head new government

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP)

Lebanon's pro-Syrian prime minister, who was forced to resign last week by opposition protests, was virtually assured of being asked to form the next government after a majority of lawmakers backed him Wednesday. An unofficial count gave Omar Karami more than half the votes in the 128-member legislature. A formal announcement by President Emile Lahoud, who consulted with legislators, may be made as early as Wednesday night or Thursday.

U.S. envoy calls for IRA to disband

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND (AP)

In its bluntest criticism yet of the Irish Republican Army, the Bush administration told the IRA it should disband following the outlawed group's offer to shoot four men—including two recently expelled members—responsible for killing a Catholic civilian. Wednesday's call from the U.S. envoy to Northern Ireland, Mitchell Reiss, came a week ahead of St. Patrick's Day when, for the first time in a decade, leaders of the IRA's Sinn Féin party won't be guests of the White House.

Jackson accuser challenged

SANTA MARIA, CALIF. (AP)

The brother of Michael Jackson's accuser was hammered by more cross-examination Wednesday, and said key points in his testimony contradicted an earlier account because "I was nervous when I did the interview." The 14-year-old boy testified this week that he twice saw his sleeping brother being molested by Jackson, both times by walking upstairs into Jackson's bedroom at the singer's Neverland ranch.

GAO says no crisis in social security

WASHINGTON (AP)

Social Security "does not face an immediate crisis," the head of the Government Accountability Office said Wednesday, but it does face a long-term financing problem "and it would be prudent to address it sooner rather than later." David M. Walker, who heads the nonpartisan Office of Comptroller General, also criticized President Bush for undertaking an aggressive two-month tour to try to sell his plan for allowing younger workers to divert a portion of their Social Security payroll taxes into private investment accounts. Walker suggested that Bush and members of Congress focus on improving financing for the program, which would not be significantly affected by establishment of personal accounts.

Widow sworn into Congress

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (AP)

The widow of former Rep. Robert T. Matsui easily won a special election to fill the seat vacated when the longtime Democratic congressman died two months ago of a blood marrow disease. Daris Matsui, a lobbyist and former Clinton White House official, will become the nation's 45th congressional widow since 1923 to go to Capitol Hill upon the death of her husband. She was expected to be sworn in Thursday at the nation's Capitol.

Clinton returns to hospital

NEW YORK (AP)

Former President Clinton set out on a tour of tsunami-ravaged countries last month knowing he needed more surgery on his chest. But his doctors had given him the go-ahead, assuring him that this operation to fix a lung problem caused by his heart bypass could wait. Clinton returns to the hospital Thursday, almost six months exactly after having heart bypass surgery, to have a buildup of fluid and scar tissue removed from his chest.

Maranatha Hay
Lifestyles Editor
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The Southern Accent LIFESTYLES

Peeling bark Creative dates

MARANATHA HAY
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

This past week I went home for spring break. But home for me is not your average suburban neighborhood. I live in the shockingly remote and anti-progressive Olympic National Rainforest in Washington State. I can proudly say that I shared a first grade classroom with the last of the Tsalagi Indian Tribe and the children of the grizzled loggers that ravaged their land to begin with.

One rainy afternoon, I got a phone call from an old flame-Hasty. My woman's intuition kicked in, and I knew what our chitchat would climax to. I can tell when a man wants to go bark peeling.

The men in Wishkah Valley know how to show a girl a good time. By peeling the bark from the Cascara Tree, you can harness its laxative powers for the good of mankind. The bark shed that was made out of metal and duct tape next to the local school offered one dollar a pound. And as children brought up in sheer depravity, we took advantage of the situation and arranged our social lives around it.

When we were kids, Hasty would take his razor sharp bark cutter and slash strips for me to peel. It was a job for a real man. Grunting, I would then heave my frame against the strips of bark, spraying a filmy liquid and flecks of dried moss. Not the most romantic setting, but there is something to be said for working toward a common goal.

With perfect clarity I remembered the sound of the soft

spring rain, the feeling of being completely soaked in mud and sweat, and the potent smell of Cascara crammed underneath my fingernails.

We had made a good team, but our camaraderie was killed one day when I forgot to wash my hands. To my utter chagrin, I experienced the tree's laxative properties firsthand.

After stumbling through the woods in a blind stupor, I threw my groaning intestines through the front door of our house. Unfortunately, Wanda (the old crone who lived by the river) was over for dinner. She had more silver teeth than ivory ones; my dad said it was on account of all the pop she drank. She cackled, obviously humored by my situation and proceeded to show my dad the dead bird she had run over on her way to our house. A Peregrine Falcon—an unusual species of bird to be seen in this part of the Northwest.

The clearing of Hasty's throat jolted me back to the present.

"So whaddya say? I figure we can rake in a good 50 bucks before tonight," he said in a raspy voice.

I realized that he was fantasizing in inflation with his estimate and thought that he was being pretty optimistic. After all I was probably a little rusty and the years away at school had made me soft.

"Uh, not this time—although the offer is tempting, as always," I lied.

When I hung up the phone, a part of me was sad, but I wasn't too upset. I had left my bark cutter at Southern anyway.

I find that my own mind wanders every now and then but I'm quick to catch myself. And as a fellow abuser, I can

"If all else fails, bring along a sharp needle and every time you find yourself distracted by shiny, sparkling objects or attractive members of the opposite sex, stab yourself."

say that realizing the problem is halfway to recovery. For what it's worth, believing that convocation can be useful to

MARANATHA HAY
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

It's spring and everyone seems to be falling into some sort of love. Here are a few other options for those of you tired of "praying" in the Garden of Prayer or having "philosophical conversations" in the student park. These are classy places to hang out and have a really good time.

Ruby Falls
The Jewel of Lookout Mountain
1720 Scenic Hwy Chattanooga 37409
423 821 2544



Coolidge Park Carousel
Catch a ride on a valiant steed
1 River St Chattanooga 37405
423 757 7629

Lost Sea
Visit the world's largest underground lake
140 Lost Sea Road Sweetwater 37874
423 337 6616



Chattanooga Symphony
Add a little culture to your life
630 Chestnut St Chattanooga 37402
423 267 8583

Information courtesy of
<http://www.wcities.com/en/cat/150/433/category.html>.



Southern Belle Riverboat
Ride a riverboat up the Tennessee River
201 Riverfront Pkwy Chattanooga 37402
1 800 766 2784



Tennessee Aquarium
Creatures that swim, slither and fly
1 Broad St Chattanooga 37402
423 265 0695

The Chattanooga Lookouts
Watch the Red's farm team play ball
201 Power Alley, Chattanooga, TN
423 267 4849



Question of the week

How much of your parent's money did you spend over break?



"I spent eight dollars on 'Tommy' by The Who."
~Shane Gallatin



"You mean the money they gave me? Because that's where I get all of my money."
~E. Van Wyk



"I gave my parents money over break. I gave them an envelope full of cash."
Stephen Rul



"I went to Michigan and tipped my car so I probably spent somewhere around \$300."
~Nick Clark



"About \$60 on Nautica clothes."
~Rick Anderson



"My parents hate me and gave me absolutely nothing. And it was my birthday on top of it."
~Alex Spearman



"None. I worked for them to get money."
Brian Castellano

Big Debbie: Problem staying awake during convocation

Dear Big Debbie,

I have a very unique problem. I can't seem to stay awake during convocation! Every time I sit down to listen to a speaker, my body seriously shuts down. Do you have any suggestions? I know I'm missing out on vital, pertinent information.

~Fearful of Becoming Ignorant

Dear Fearful of Becoming Ignorant,

I'm sure we have all battled with the sleepy bug during weekly convocation, or know someone who has in the past.

your intellectual development is the other half. You have what it takes; I just think you need something to help you

try bringing along silly putty. It's small enough so as not to be noticed by the convocation guards located at every entrance. Silly putty is not just a toy for children. Think outside the box. You can also chew gum. If all else fails, bring along a sharp needle and every time you find yourself distracted by shiny, sparkling objects or attractive members of the opposite sex, stab yourself. Do this as many times as it takes to get the point across your subconscious. Remember: mind over matter. Your intellectual development is at stake. It's a serious thing.

focus. You could try to take notes if you can stand the ridicule. If you're not one of the emotionally strong types,

Andrew Bermudez
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The Southern Accent OPINION

The Southern Accent 7

Letter to the Editor: Memorize for life, not a quiz

Dear Bumper Sticker
Bopper,

I don't know if you are a student at Southern or even if you read the Accent, but if you do, this letter is to you.

Several Sabbaths ago during church at The Third, you vandalized my car by ripping a bumper sticker off the back window. It wouldn't have bothered me nearly as much if this had happened at any other place, but to do this presumably on your way out of church disturbs me.

This sticker promoted the idea of peace, and I'm sad that you disagreed with the message enough to rip it and leave the crumpled remains on my trunk. Also, what you did by defacing my car, even if it was "just the bumper sticker," was vandalism, an illegal act.

As Seventh-day Adventist Christians, we celebrate our religious freedom each week by worshipping on a day that the majority of Americans regard as the wrong day. The

framers of our country's Constitution made sure that we would have the freedom to worship in peace, without fear of violence or persecution.

Part of this Constitution also states that we have the freedom of speech, even the right to oppose the very government that grants this liberty. These freedoms are clearly spelled out in the Constitution and I urge you to read them.

Next time, if you have a differing opinion, you can leave a note on my windshield, or just wait around until we can discuss the issue like two mature adults. Or just practice your own First Amendment rights and post your own bumper stickers on YOUR car.

As a citizen of this "land of the free," I invite you to please respect other peoples' personal property, as well as their protected right to free speech.

Thank you.

Eric Hullquist
Community Member

MELISSA MARACLE
SILENT CONTRIBUTOR

While going over Milton's *Paradise Lost*, my English Literature teacher emphasized one phrase. In the epic poem, Milton claimed that one of his reasons for writing it was "to justify the ways of God to men." As professors usually do, my teacher told us to memorize this phrase because it would be on a quiz. So I did it without even thinking about it. It wasn't until later that I actually started realizing what it meant.

For those who don't know, *Paradise Lost* is the story of the most heartbreaking and yet most hopeful tale of all—the fall of Satan, the disobedience of Adam and Eve, and the redemption of all humankind by Jesus' sacrifice. We've all heard this story at some point in our lives. But as many times as I've heard it, I hadn't really thought of it before. When I started thinking about it, I

started having questions, the most dominant of which is simply "Why?"

When things are going bad, when the bills are piling up, friends are being unfair, far too much homework, and on top of it all, I'm coming down with a cold, I wonder why these things happen to

How many rulers have you heard of that even bothered to care what their subjects thought of them?

me. When I turn on the news and see reports of tsunamis, earthquakes, wars, and so much suffering and death, I feel like screaming "why does it have to be this way?"

But all of a sudden, in the middle of my questions, this

thought slammed into my brain: It's incredible that God is willing to justify his ways to us. How many rulers have you heard of that even bothered to care what their subjects thought of them? Even in many other religions, the gods do whatever they want regardless of humanity and don't feel any need to explain themselves. God is the ruler of the entire universe. He has absolutely no need to explain to us the reasoning behind his actions. But he chooses to answer the questions, to provide a response to all the "whys?" even if we can't understand the answers now. He invites us to sit down with him and discuss, reason, and question, and he willingly provides the answers.

Only the true God would care what you think of him and would want to justify his ways to you. That's a phrase worth memorizing, not just for a quiz, but for life.

head to head: left vs. right

RANDOM THOUGHTS FROM THE LEFT

BRIAN LAURITZEN

1. I spent a good deal of spring break in France—a country that conservatives love to hate. Of all the French people I talked to, the subject of anti-Americanism was scarcely brought up and hardly warrants changing the names of French fries and French toast to Freedom Fries and Freedom Toast. When I told people that is what they named them in the Congressional cafeteria, they just laughed. Even President Bush visited with French President Jacques Chirac recently and the two were able to find some common ground. So, I ask my conservative friends, do I have permission to like France again?

2. The main reason we dubbed our fries beaters of freedom was France's opposition to the Iraq war. We were told the war was designed to liberate the Iraqi people and make them safer. (This was after several other invalid reasons were recorded.) Consider this: an Iraqi man in the last year of Saddam Hussein's regime. And it is 58 years more likely today that the violence will be caused by an act of violence. When are we going to get to work? (Source: Harper's Magazine.)

3. The AARP opposes President Bush's plan to "fix" Social Security. But what do old people know about retirement anyway? (Source: AARP.)

4. Upon her release from prison, Martha Stewart said, "During the last five months, I've had the privilege to meet an incredible cross section of people." Um...in the PR world I believe that's known as putting a spin on the story. It almost sounds as if she is glad she got to go to jail. I wonder if I'll have to go to prison to have the privilege of meeting an incredible cross section of people. (Source: AP.)

5. A company in San Francisco announced Tuesday that they are offering sexually suggestive ring tones for mobile phones. The ring tones feature porn stars providing the subscriber with an erotic noise every time his phone rings. They also offer explicit wallpaper and adult videos for download to mobile phones. The company says it's working on a age verification program so minors couldn't get a hold of their products, but the question remains: How do we protect minors from hearing someone else's ring mean? (Source: Reuters.)

6. I received an unsigned letter.

EMPTINESS IN SPAIN

ANDREW BERMUDEZ

Two weeks ago, I was sitting on a bus with a few dozen other Southern students, watching the countryside of central Spain whiz by. Fields of olive trees occasionally passed through our view. Every so often, we would pass a vineyard, the product of which is used to make fine Spanish champagne—good enough to rival France's famous Dom Perignon. And then there were wide expanses of nothingness. Deserted land, often with partially completed buildings or disintegrating old structures, lay as far as the eye could see. It surprised me that there should be such an apparent absence of human life in a broad area of a populous country like Spain. Perhaps it was government-owned land, like a national park, I thought. Thus I asked our driver, a colorful middle-aged Spanish man named Diego, why the land was so empty.

His response came in the trademark lisp of Castilian Spanish, since he knew very little English, but my knowledge of Spanish served me well enough to understand the reason he provided. Basically, the people who had once owned and cultivated these lands had moved away to big cities like Madrid and Valencia, looking for more profitable jobs. Thus the Spanish countryside was left empty and desolate. As the kilometers passed on, it became clear that this had been no minor omelette. The entire Spanish economy had clearly been undergoing serious changes.

I asked how the introduction of the generic new European currency, the Euro, had affected these Spanish common people as a whole. Had the connection of the Spanish economy with those of more wealthy countries like France and Germany helped the average Spaniard? Surprisingly, Diego informed me that, as it appeared to him, the introduction of the euro had actually harmed the Spanish people. Prices for imported goods had risen to much prices in other euro countries, but wages had not followed suit. This no doubt contributed to the flight to big cities, as people went searching for new jobs that could help them afford the more expensive goods they needed.

Obviously, there are many other long-term causes that have made major contributions to the problems facing Spain today. However, the negative effect of their government placing international unity above national pride and well-being should serve as a warning to us as Americans. Although we can hardly escape the global nature of today's economy, we have to remember that our national interest is often best advanced by carefully protecting our autonomy. Diego and many other Spaniards have learned that giving away parts of a nation's independence to broad international groups often has effects that are not always positive. We must be careful so that we don't have to learn the same way.

Melissa Turner
Religion Editor
dturner260@aol.com

RELIGION

Batchelor's NET '05 started March 4

MELISSA TURNER
RELIGION EDITOR

Pastor Doug Batchelor from Amazing Facts will launch the NET '05 meetings to be held in Washington, D. C. starting Friday, March 4.

The meetings will end Saturday, March 26, 2005, and will be held on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

This year's NET meetings are entitled "The Prophecy Code: Bible Secrets Unlocked." Batchelor believes the seminar will reach the hearts of people

around the world.

"Wars, freak weather, deadly natural disasters and terrorism are devastating every inhabited continent," Batchelor said. "Millions of people are lying awake at night, asking God for answers regarding the future."

Batchelor will be discussing questions like: "Is there any thing left you can trust?" "Did God create the devil?" "Is obedience legalism?" "Who is the antichrist?" and "Is the devil in charge of hell?"

The NET '05 meetings will

be broadcast around the globe via satellite. Here locally, the meetings can be seen on 3ABN or Adventist Television Network live at 7:00 p.m. EST each meeting night. The meetings will be rebroadcast at 8:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. each meeting night.

There are nine downlink sites for the NET '05 meetings within a 20-mile radius of the Collegedale area.

To learn more about the Prophecy Code NET '05 meetings visit: <http://www.net05.org>

Something Else Sabbath school feels like family

HEIDI MARTELLA
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Each Sabbath morning at 9:45, a group of Southern Adventist University students gather in the Thatcher South TV room for the Something Else Sabbath School.

This Sabbath school features a song service with praise songs and hymns, a time for praying for specific requests, a short introduction to the discussion topic by a student or faculty guest speaker and a small group discussion based on the Adult Sabbath School Bible Study Quarterly.

The highlight of Something Else Sabbath School for Tiffany Crane, sophomore accounting major, is the atmosphere.

"I like the family atmosphere," she said. "It's small enough that I feel like other people really care about me."

Discussion groups and Sabbath afternoon activities are other factors that increase the family atmosphere of the Sabbath School.

"The small group discussion give everyone a chance to share

his or her concerns about life while increasing the sense of community," said Rachel Day, junior medical science major and student leader.

Sabbath afternoon activities often include a haystack lunch, a hike or a community service activity, vespers, and an evening of games. Sometimes the group spends the afternoon singing, socializing and sharing testimonies.

"Something Else Sabbath School is a great way to get to know other Christian young people," said Kelly Littell, junior math major and a student leader. "You get to know your friends through Christ instead of just through school."

The close-knit family atmosphere allows the group to reach out and support students both here and abroad.

Just before Christmas, Sabbath School members assembled care packages for seven student missionaries who are members of the group from last year.

Mark Kirich, a student mis-

sionary in El Salvador, appreciated the box with all his favorite items like peanut butter and a Garfield comic book, and two CDs with pictures and recordings by his friends.

Lisa Peters, who is serving as an eighth grade teacher in the Marshall Islands, received a similar box. Peters sent a message to the group expressing her thanks. "You guys have to idea what that box meant. I laughed as I pulled out the books and the snacks. I cried while I listened to the CD," she said.

"We are bound together by mutual love for God," Day said. "Lifelong friendships are being created here."

A weekly e-mail newsletter informs Something Else members and friends about weekend activities, prayer requests and the next discussion topic. Anyone interested in receiving the newsletter can send an e-mail to somethingelss@yahoo.com.

"If you are looking for a community to join, this is it," Day said.

The Ellen I never knew - Part II

MATTHEW LUCIO
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Last week I clarified that Ellen White was, in fact, not what she is often perceived to be. I looked at what she said about drama and theaters and how she was championing the principle of the matter rather than some blanket statement that all drama and theaters are evil. Ellen White was more concerned with the utter debauchery and immoral content in theaters more than the building itself. She was definitely different than how most people paint her today.

Ellen White did have strong views on things like education, health reform and the morality of the church. She managed to juggle being a leader in the church and being a typical grandmother in her later years. She was someone who loved spending time with her grandchildren and would occasionally sneak some cookies to the kids when she was in Australia.

Professor Jud Lake, our resident expert on Adventist heritage, said the most surprising thing we'd discover about Ellen White would be that she'd be "a delightful person to have in your company." This is consistent with the overall picture of her life even though many people are content to just take snippets of what she did and said to paint a different picture. To help people better understand Ellen and what she wrote Dr. Lake recommends the book by George Knight, "Reading Ellen White."

But Ellen White's greatest

gift to us lies in her own relationship with God. Her books and stories are merely the wellspring flowing out of that relationship. To hear her say early on that she lived to see Jesus smile speaks volumes about her. To know that this was her motivation every time she wrote about things like theaters and music helps us keep what she said in the proper context. In other words, while she is famous for giving moral guidelines to help guard us from temptation, we need to recognize that she did it out of a sincere desire to see you and I in heaven. She never used her own writings as aggressively as some well-meaning but misguided people do today; to thump people over the head. Instead, she viewed her writings as the "lesser light" pointing to the "greater light"—God's Word.

Even though we have barely covered the life of this remarkable woman, I hope it has been enough to at least stir a curiosity in your heart. We have sought to break down a few misconceptions and show that she, even though carrying a message from God, was still human like the rest of us. If you would like to know more about her life, please go see Dr. Lake in Hackman Hall. He would be more than happy to answer any questions you have about Ellen G. White. Hopefully these articles have given you a glimpse of the Ellen you never knew: prophet, woman, teacher and friend.

the RELIGION page Needs You!

Do **you** have an interesting personal testimony or ministry?

Do **you** know of someone who has an interesting story?

Do **you** enjoy writing?

Email Religion Editor **MELISSA TURNER**
DTurner260@aol.com with story tips.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, March 12

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	12:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Jermaine Andrades
Sports Editor
jandrades@southern.edu

The Southern Accent SPORTS

Moyls victorious over the Bruins

JERMAINE ANDRADES
SPORTS EDITOR

Tuesday's 6 p.m. floor hockey action began with the Moyls taking on the Bruins in the Iles Gymnasium. The Bruins were looking to improve their 1-4 standing, but the Moyls had a plan of their own that began when Tyler Shelton scored the Moyls' first point. He maneuvered past two defenders to

slap in an unassisted goal with six minutes into the first period.

Less than three minutes later, Shelton scored again off assists from Steve Hendershelt and Larry Baxter, making the score 2-0 Moyls.

"Intense passing makes the difference, along with the persistence of the Moyls," Shelton said.

With 5:30 left in the first period, Moyls' player Eric Michaelis-Woodard nailed Dale Southard into the office door of Dr. Pangman that landed him a spot in the "penalty box" (behind the scorer's table) for checking.

In the second period, Moyls' player Mike Newbrander scored an early goal with 15:37 on the clock, assisted by Hendershelt. The

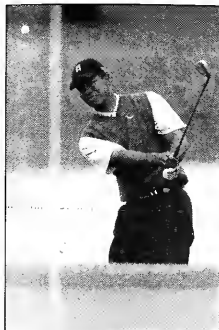
Bruins were determined to answer back, and they did three minutes later with a goal by Joey Fuller, assisted by Bret Mahoney. But their efforts would fall short as the buzzer sounded, making the final score 3-1.

The Bruins' had the opportunity to capitalize on two more power plays: Casey Leno for checking, and Shelton for slashing, but they

fell short each time. Team captain Mahoney briefly commented on that:

"We lack the ability to score on power plays. We also need to improve our passing. We could do better," Mahoney said.

The Moyls' goalie Brian Moore finished the night with 9 saves. The Bruins' goalie Ryan Trott finished with 5.



AP Photo/Steve Mitchell
Tiger Woods takes a chip shot on the sixth green during the second round at Ford Championship at Doral, Friday in Miami. Tiger won the Ford Championship during the final round at the Doral Open in Florida on Sunday and regained his status as the sport's leading player by winning this second PGA Tour title of the year.

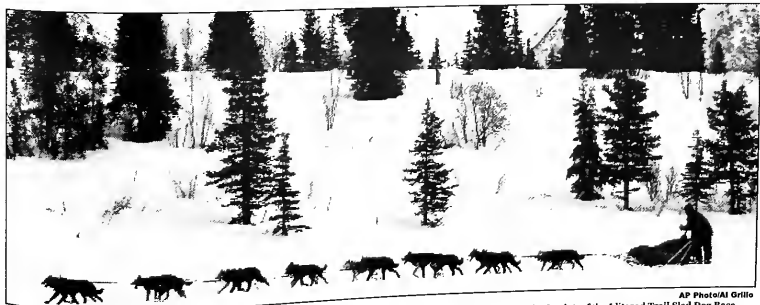
This week in Sports



AP Photo/Christophe Enn
Spain's Vicente Reynes, center, grimaces as he crosses the finish line to win the third stage of the Paris-Nice cycling race between Thiers and Craponne sur Arzon, central France, Wednesday.



AP Photo/Evan Vuori
Players for the Washington Nationals and Detroit Tigers take batting practice before the start of a spring training game on Wednesday, in Viera, Fla. The game was cancelled due to rain.



AP Photo/Al Gritte
Musher John Baker, of Kotzebue, Alaska, drives his team past the Alaskan mountain range and into the Rainy Pass, checkpoint of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, Monday.

WORD SEARCH



Odd Mammals



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BEAVER
BLACKBEAR
ERMINE
LANDOTTER
LEMMING
LYNX
MARTEN

MOOSE
MINK
MUSKRAT
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CLASSIFIEDS

The Southern Accent 11

Animals & such

Almost new, hexagon shaped, each finished 50 gallon fish tank two years ago. Paid over \$450 two years ago and will take \$250! Will also include filter, food, and decorations. If interested, call Jason Dunkel @ 432-9094.
Free kitty to a good home. He's 5 months old, neutered, and has his shots. 396-4887.

Apartments

Looking for three guys who need a fourth to fill a place in Southern Village.
polino@majurosa.org.
For Rent \$325/month, 3200 deposit. 1 BR apartment, furnished for a Female. Private entrance, security lights. Price includes: Wireless high speed internet, Cable, Electric, Water, Washer, Dryer, & some extra storage. Shared kitchenette & bath. 1 miles from Southern. Call 903-6308 or 903-6309 or after 7pm 396-4887.
Room for Rent: perfect for a guy who wants to live off campus! \$200 + 1/2 Utilities. One room of three in a mobile home, the resident must be willing to be with two other guys. He will share a bedroom, kitchen, living room, and laundry room. 20 minutes from Southern on Airport Rd. Call Jason at 731-697-4990.

Appliances

Dorm-sized Sanyo Refrigerator. Works good. \$50. 396-2923
GE Round toaster oven. Stainless metal, glass roll-door. Perfect condition. Asking \$80.00. Call 423-609-6227.
Kenmore electric dryer - excellent condition complete with cord. \$85.00 Call 344-9931
Refrigerator small, brown, with stickers on it. Runs great. Perfect for dorm room. \$10.00 (sale within one week from advertising). Contact Zadok @ 7074
mashine(at)southern.edu

Clothes

Men and women's rain coats for sale! Call 760-580-8089 or 396-9666.
One blue Columbia Rain Jacket - mens medium-used - \$60
One womens rain jacket and pants made by Cabelsa - womens medium - forest green - pants stow away in pocket - \$60
One women's rain jacket - navy blue with red/yel-green plaid felt inside lin-

Clothes cont.

ing. Made by Misty Harbor-made for cooler weather-\$10
One mens rain jacket-Mens med. Green with gray fleec on the inside. Made by Misty Harbor-made for cooler weather-\$10. Call 760-580-8089 or 396-9666
Formal Dress. From David's Bridal. Cross over empire waist with spaghetti straps and matching wrap/scarf. Color:Periwinkle. Size 6. Worn once. Excellent shape.\$20. Call 423-504-6882.
Banquet Dress-light periwinkle, scooped neckline, short sleeve, empire bodice accented with cording flowered, princess line skirt. Has been altered on shoulders. Alfred Angelo. Size 10, worn once, asking \$55. Digital pictures can be sent at your request. Contact Monique at berryame@comcast.net or 396-9173

Electronics

Peavey K8-A 100 Watt Speaker: 3 channel keyboard amp delivering 75 watts into a 16 inch woofer and one high frequency piezo horn. High Z and low Z inputs on channel 1.
Channels 2 and 3 a 125dB switch. Send/return pre EQ, four band EQ, master reverb, ground switch, headphone jack plus more. Good Condition. Asking \$300. Call Gene at 423-236-7508 or e-mail at omega_2033@lycos.com.
SONY CYBER-SHOT 5.0 Mega pixel digital camera. With* all original parts and packaging. Includes, batteries, battery charger, 16MB memory stick, USB connector, and A/V cable. \$200., email: jeffm@southern.edu phone: 236-6861

Xbox for sale: 4 controllers 6 games includes: Halo 1 & 2, Madden 2003, NHL 2k3 and a 2 in 1 combo. Asking \$300 obo call Chris @ 423-987-4910
Desktop PC, Athlon 1700 AMD processor, 256 RAM (2 shared video), 4GB niss, 30 GB secondary internal hard drive, video, sound, LAN, floppy, DVD, 40x12x48 CD burner, 2 USB ports, Windows XP operating system. Also includes 17" flat screen monitor, optical mouse, and keyboard. \$400obo. Call Cheryl at 423-503-6378 or email gijarjente@yahoo.com.

Desktop Computer for Sale \$100.00 Ethernet Ready Great for emailing instant Messaging Microsoft Papers Included for those late night papers and much more. For more details Contact Sharon @ 423-

Elect. cont.

236-6382
15" Mac 1800 "snow" G3 500MHz, 15GB Hard Drive, 384MB RAM, CD, OS X Jaguar, Carrying case, Very nice Condition!! Asking \$600.00. Email me at jsmith@southern.edu
Professional Video and audio Editing Software for your PC.SONY VEGAS 4+DVD ACID 4.Sound Forge 6 All for only \$450.00. Compare at \$500 for (Academic) Vegas 5 and Sound Forge 7. (latest versions). They Retail for \$1200. For more info call David at 316-4997
15" rockford fsgate subwoofers in enclosed box. Perfect condition. asking\$350 contact by email erichp@southern.edu

Instruments

2-year-old Epiphone guitar for sale.Rarely used, includes hard case and tuner.Over 550 new, will sell for \$400 obo. Call Eric at 236-732.
Great Ibanez 4 string bass! 2 years old, played only 1 week deep blue color, hard case, strap, tuner, stage stand, small 15 watt amp with cord. No scratches, dents or other flaws of any kind. waiting to be played, just needs someone who wants to! \$500 obo. Needs to sell! contact Lindsay at 423-236-6171 or lindaysmiddy@southern.edu
Yamaha PSR-550 Piano Keyboard. Like new. 61 Touch-sensitive keys, floppy disk drive, LCD display. Midi and XG compatible. Has Yamaha's Music Database and huge database of sounds and rhythms. Great sound for an inexpensive

keyboard. Includes midi cable, accessory kit and music stand, keyboard stand, and high quality carrying case (all worth over \$100). \$500. Look it up at yahama.com. Call Alan at 580-8996.

Miscellaneous

2 Chandeliers - One is a Brass Colonial with eight arms complete with globes \$60.00. The other is a Brass Colonial with five arms. complete with globes \$40.00 Call 344-6931
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Rock Climbing Shoes Anasazi Moccasin by 5.10 Size 11.5, Brand Spanking New \$85Call Anthony at (cell) 615-306-7211 or 7714 Or stop by my room to try them on, 3714 Talge Evenings are best
Hyperlite Wakeboard Bindings, 3660, Size Large.great shape, \$130- call Justin: 280-9151 or email jonesj@southern.edu
Female to help clean upscale homes part-time, preferably mornings. Must be honest and punctual. Please call 396-9352 or 280-2220.

Vehicles

TREK 820 Mtn Bike for Sale. In great condition. Silver/Blue. Includes 2 sets of tires: knobby for dirt, slicks for pavement, "new" water bottle, gift card for 15% off accessories at River City Bicycles (Hamilton Place)- owner is an employee of the shop. \$150. email Jared @

Vehicles cont.

jlwright@southern.edu or call (423) 322-0455
Polaris Mt. bike. Good condition. \$175 obo. (paid \$250) comes w/pump & H2O bottle. contact Michael@ mdrbartree@southern.edu, rm# 236-7202 or cell (251) 604-5225 leave a message.

1999 NISSAN PATHFINDER LE. Fully Loaded: Leather, Heated seats/mirrors, Power locks/windows, Keyless entry, Cruise Control, Sunroof, Bose CD/Tape/PM/AM, 4WD, Towing, Silver ext., Gray int. Good Condition. 98K mi. \$8450 obo. Call David: 423-400-0785

Beautiful 1997 Suzuki GSX-R 600. 17,000 miles, custom metallic blue paint, polished chrome. Runs great. \$3,500. Call Anthony at 423-503-6327

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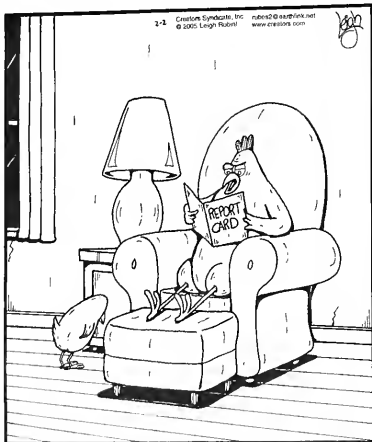
adwade@southern.edu
98 Saab Turbo SE, 91K, Silver, Leather, \$6,499 paid 619-5794, 931-924-8404 Peter Lee

1991 Red Acura Legend LS Coupe, Leather, Power everything, Sunroof, Cruise control, AC, 6 Disc CD Changer, Very Clean, Brand new drivers seat, Runs Great, Still very fast, \$4000. Call Anthony at 423-552-4032.

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Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslief@southern.edu

The Southern Accent PAGE 12



"Well, I can't say I'm surprised. You failed handwriting. I did, too. We all do."



Small Notion by Nathan Gemmell, freshman film production major, for intro to photography.

The ducks go to vespers...

still
WANTED



funny,
wacky,
clever,
cool

Get
published.

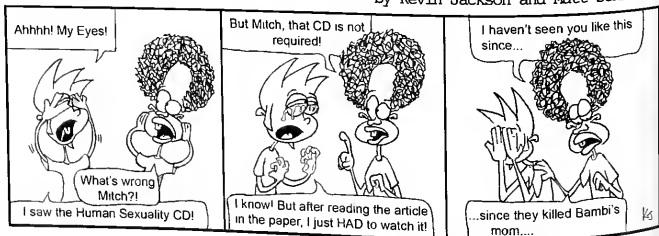
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by Justin Janeczko

Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



The Southern Accent



Thursday, March 17, 2005

PRINTING THE BEST NEWS POSSIBLE WITHOUT BIAS SINCE 1926

Volume 60, Issue 19

SPORTS



Women's Surfing Championship
Held at famous Banzai Pipeline in Hawaii for first time

CURRENT EVENTS



Mourning
Emotion high in Atlanta after court-murderer apprehended

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

62

43

Sunday

66

47

www.weather.com

INDEX

Current Events P.4
Festivities P.6
Opinion P.7
Religion P.8
Sports P.9
Puzzle P.10
Classifieds P.11

Village co-ed rules are tightened

TREVOR FULMER
STAFF WRITER

New rules in Southern Village prevent men and women from socializing by themselves.

Male and female students are not allowed to be alone in any area of the village apartments for this school year. A third person must be present when a there is a male in a female's apartment or a female in a male's apartment.

Last school year, male and female students were able to be by themselves in the building, but because of specific incidents, new rules have been established.

"A third person is a reminder and protector for people who might get involved in a situation that they would later regret," Dea Negrón said. "Mixed gender visitations were the biggest problems last year concerning the village housing, so we needed to address the issue."

There have not been problems this year, but villagers think the new rule is too strict.

"Most of the students in Southern Village are at least 21 years of age or older. Basically, we are all adults," said Ben Knowles, a junior health and physical education major. "I know I am capable of making decisions concerning women in the apartment."

Other students agree.

"If students are going to get in a [suggestive] situation, having these rules isn't going to stop them. They can easily go somewhere else," said Jeff Johns, a senior corporate wellness management major.

Matt Campbell, a sophomore business administration major and current resident of Southern Village, believes this new rule is treating students like children.

"Rules are a good thing, but when they prevent us from developing into mature adults, they become a hindrance," Campbell said.

"Southern expects us to be prepared for the real world,



Nathanai Choi, center, and Christina Liem, left, perform the Lion Dance with Ian Tangonan, right, and Matt Colburn, not pictured, to end the entertainment at Asian Night held in Iles PE center Saturday evening.

Asian Night ends festivities

RAZVAN CATARAMA
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday was the seventh annual Asian Night event, which marked the end of Asian Week.

The events began with convocation on Thursday and vespers on Friday night. They were coordinated by the students of the Asian Club and sponsored by Gary Horinouchi, Southern's audio visual director, and Keith Snyder, chairman of Southern's

biology department.

"The goal of the week was to create an inclusive atmosphere where we can celebrate our dynamic diversity here at Southern," Snyder said.

The event started in the Iles PE center at 8 p.m. and ran to approximately 10:30 p.m. The gymnasium was divided into two parts, with the entrance decorated like a dragon with a red backlight and smoke coming from the nose. Guests were greeted with a fortune cookie

and raffle ticket for prizes at the end of the night.

Booths were set up along the sides, with each representing a different nation and activities and food specific to their culture. People lined up at booths to play games like the Korean game gonggi, a game similar to jumping jacks, a dance video game and tinkling, the Philippine national dance where people jump between

See Asian Pg. 2

Talent show to be held Saturday night

SHARON ADELEKE
STAFF WRITER

Southern students are tuning their instruments, exercising their voices and sharpening their dance routines for the talent show on March 19.

"I would like people to be able to see what salsa dancing is; I think the students will enjoy my performance," said Yolmaris Rodriguez, a sophomore accounting major.

The show will begin at 9 p.m. on Saturday in the Iles PE Center.

While last year's show had a good turnout, it is still too early to predict this year's attendance.

"The talent show is going to be advertised well in advance. I am confident that there will



Chris Rafey and Greg Creek audition before judges for the SA Talent Show that will take place on Saturday March 20.

be an excellent crowd," said Justin Evans, the Student Association executive social vice.

Many students have shown interest but are unsure of

what to expect.

"If there is something that I am interested in like singing and dancing, I will

See Talent Pg. 3

Asian

continued from P1

two moving hampoo poles. Some attendants of the event got their names written in Chinese character.

Booths also featured diverse foods like Durian, a thorny six pound fruit favored in the Philippines, and sushi with Wasabi-flavored soy sauce.

Three hundred chairs were filled as well as people standing for the main show that revolved around two special agents, played by Jake Sanchez and Wesley Easter, tracking down an artifact poacher from one Asian country to another. Performers did various ethnic dances, from Hawaii, India, the Philippines, and also put on a Korean martial arts act.

Many students expressed appreciation of the Indian dance, with Juty Moses, Shanti Shrestha, and Mia Pandit making up the trio.

"The Indian girls kicked!" said Rick Hickman, a senior long term health administration major.

The preparations for the event began Thursday night with some students staying in early Friday morning, but all the hard work did not go unnoticed by party goers.

"This is my favorite event of the year," said Jay Grabner, a senior public relations major. "It's the one event of the year that I really want to go to. Asians know how to do it right!"

Tamburitzans to perform Wednesday in Iles

KATIE MINNER
STAFF WRITER

The Duquesne University Tamburitzans will perform in the Iles P.E. Center March 23.

The Tamburitzans is a Pennsylvania-based group of students who perform Eastern European music, songs and dances. A tamburitzan is someone who plays the tambura, a musical instrument used throughout the Balkans.

"The group is part of the performing arts series organized by Student Services. They are known all over the world," said Pam Dietrich, the administrative assistant for Student Services. "We had to

book them last year for this tour!"

Not only does the group's songs and dances provide Eastern European culture wherever they perform, but the group itself contains students from Croatia, Slovenia and Bulgaria.

Paul Stafura has been managing director of the Tamburitzans for 12 years and been involved with the group since 1967.

"There's no such thing as a filler piece this year," he said. "Each piece that we perform is a real gem."

The group tours around the United States, performing an average of 80 times during the school year. The students must be willing to sacrifice almost each



Photo contributed

weekend and some of each holiday to be a part of the group.

Many of the performers in the

group began dancing in their early teens, while some have been dancing since they were three or four years old. The group's 37 members all went through a strenuous tryout to be able to call themselves Tamburitzans.

Lauren Hoover is currently a volunteer working for the Tamburitzans. She graduated last year after four years of performing with the group. She has been dancing since she was nine years old.

"It's a great experience," she said. "You get to meet a lot of people from so many countries."

The two-hour program will be on its double convocation credit will be given.

Library receives new web-based software

ERIC HENTON
STAFF WRITER

McKee Library is getting new library management software that will allow students to search electronic resources more quickly and easily.

"Our old system was designed for small school libraries," said Daniel Maxwell, electronic resources and systems librarian. "We are now a university, and we need to have a system designed for a university. The new software has a lot of functionality we didn't have in the old system."

Since the current system was not designed for large libraries, there are not a lot of options or modifications that can be done with it.

"I've been very frustrated trying to find anything using the current library software," said Melanie



Photo by Sonya Reeves

Junior nursing major Laurel Jaster works on a computer in McKee Library that awaits the new software to make electronic researching quicker and easier.

Edelman, a sophomore communications major. "It will be nice to have something that is easily searchable."

The new system, Ex Libris, has a many more features than the current system and also has more modifications that can be made to

make the interface, the part that students see, more user friendly, Maxwell said they are trying to create a simple interface for students to search which would be much like Google, where they could choose between a simple or advanced search. Students should find it easier to navigate the library system, search the catalog, and find the information that they are looking for.

"It will be nice to have a high-quality research program that we can access from our rooms," said Michael Younkis, a junior media productions major.

Ex Libris is being purchased by the university, and the library hopes to have the new system up and completed by Aug. 1, 2005, in time for the 2005-2006 school year.

Meningitis vaccine has new recommendations

RAZ CATARAMA
STAFF WRITER

Last month's approval of a new drug to treat meningitis has sparked new recommendations by the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases (NFID). They state that all adolescents from 11-12 years old, high school entry ages of 14-15 years old, and college freshmen living in dormitories should be vaccinated by the new drug

Menactra. These recommendations were approved by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices February 10.

Meningitis affects an equivalent of the entire Southern employee and student body population every year in the United States alone. Of those 2,600 infected, 10-15% die. Of the remaining survivors, 10% of them

suffer from strokes, seizures, mental retardation, loss of hearing, or even loss of arms or legs.

"It's really unsettling to know what [Meningitis] can do to you," said Valia Wilson, a freshman general studies major at Southern. "But I still signed the waiver. I thought why should I if I don't have to? It's scary and it hurts too!"

What the new drug and recent recommendations by the NFID lack is federal enforcement. The recommendations are just guidelines and are not federal law. Some states and schools require the vaccination, but Southern is currently upholding Tennessee's policy of requiring schools to inform students of the dangers of Meningitis.

"We currently don't require the vaccine, but [requiring it] will be considered," said Cynthia Mitchell, the nurse practitioner at Student Health Services.

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The Southern Accent

The student voice of Southern Adventist University since 1926

Vol. 60, Issue 19

Thursday, March 17, 2005

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Rules

continued from P.1

but yet they still set rules as if we are children. To truly become mature adults, Southern needs to create a system in which we are allowed to make our own decisions and suffer the consequences of them."

Female students also think the rules are too strict.

"I think if they trust us enough to live at Southern Village, then they should trust us enough to socialize with people of the opposite gender by our-

selves," said Melita Pujie, a senior mass communications major. "They pick and choose when we are considered adults. It is very subjective."

Currently, students can socialize in the living rooms and kitchens of the apartments, but bedrooms are off limits, said Negro. We do not think our rules are outlandish. These rules are made to protect students and promote a Christian lifestyle.



Visiting major Johaneilly Estrella, middle, visits friends Jeremy Cline, left, and while she is on spring break from Atlantic Union college.

Talent

continued from P.1

attend," said Jennie Sullivan, a sophomore psychology major.

Evans said the social committee is going to choose the performers based on variety, preparation, and quality, and is certain that the show will be excellent.

"Last year's show was pretty fun. I am planning to go this year too," said Dell Rodden, a sophomore psychology major.

Some students have shown concern about the diversity of the talent show.

"I have never been to

Southern's talent show, but I am hoping that it caters to all students' interest, as this is a diverse campus," said Alexandria Wilson, a freshman family studies major.

Evans said the diversity of the show depends on those who decide to audition. "It is not the social committee, but the students who have control," Evans said. He also said there were going to be 12 acts and hinted that a red carpet award show theme was one of the ideas being considered. "This won't be a night that you want to miss," he said.

Taskforce workers are needed

AUTUMN BECHTEL
STAFF WRITER

Adventist academies' budget cuts are increasing the need for volunteers.

With parents choosing to send their children to public schools, academy enrollment is decreasing.

"Our standards and values have changed in view of Christian education as a need," said Joy Brown, student missions coordinator.

Volunteers have helped ease budget problems for many schools. Academies all over the United States are looking for volunteers to help promote Christian education and youth ministry.

"The reality is, many schools can't afford to fill all the needed positions," said David Ringer, dean of boys at Blue Mountain Academy in Pa. "Without these positions being filled, youth ministry would wither out and die."

Southern Adventist University began its taskforce program in 1986. Although about 30 positions are available, only 14 students are currently involved in the program. The chaplain's office continues to receive calls from acade-



Mindy Jamison, taskforce worker in 2002-2003, takes a break with 3rd and 4th graders at Holbrook SMA Indian School in Holbrook, AZ.

mies, churches and summer camps interested in adding new positions. These positions include assistant deans, mentors and assistant chaplains.

Taskforce work is part of the student missionary program run by student missions. It is different from being a foreign missionary in several ways. These volunteers are missionaries who serve in the United States. The volunteer workers are given room and board, stipends and a paid round trip for travel expenses.

Many students choose to serve as volunteers because they are interested in becom-

ing deans, chaplains or other related positions. The experience allows them to actively participate in these roles and decide if they would be interested in a similar career.

"I have learned more from this experience in the past seven months than I could ever learn from four years of college," said Elizabeth Blackerby, assistant dean at Mito Academy and junior mass comm-public relations major at Southern.

Students who are interested in becoming taskforce workers should go to the chaplain's office to apply.

Talge donates money to orphanage

ALEX MATTISON
STAFF WRITER

A small orphanage in Honduras is getting a new basketball court, and it's all because of the generosity of students living in Talge Hall.

"The money goes to a Pan-American health service orphanage in Honduras. This year we raised \$750," said Karen Morgan, office manager for Talge. The plan is for them to pour a slab that will be used for a basketball and sports court. I am just helping to coordinate, but really the RAs were the biggest time contributors."

The dorm is donating money through a contact in Students for International Missions Service, or SIMS. The money that is being sent out will go to a church group to ensure the safe and proper handling of funds.

Not only do the RAs ask for donations, but there is also a penny jar on Morgan's desk, and while it did not occur this year, there is a bike sale that takes place to help support the orphanage.

While the dorm raised enough money to meet its goal, it did run into some challenges. The annual col-

lection for personal care items for the Samaritan Center occurred at the same time.

"People were pretty good about it. We tried to get at least a dollar from each person and most gave two or three," said David Carter, RA for Talge's new wing, ground floor.

"I think it was easier, everyone was already in a giving spirit," Justin McNeilus, Talge Hall RA.

Students wanting to donate to the orphanage can do so through Karen Morgan or her penny jar.

Winter European film series cancelled

CHELSEA INGLISH
STAFF WRITER

The European film series sponsored by the media languages department has been postponed and rescheduled for the fall.

"We're not backing down on this. We're starting earlier," said Dr. Carlos Parra, chair of the modern languages department.

Several factors contributed to the decision to postpone the film series. Due to the differences in culture and what is considered appropriate material for viewing,

it took some time to choose a film that complied with Southern's standards. Once films were chosen and approved by the university's film committee, there were copyright issues that became very complicated. "There was not enough time to complete the process this semester."

"It is not because of the university or the film committee—they were very willing to cooperate. There were too many loops we didn't foresee, and we had to put it on hold," Parra said.

The modern language depart-

ment decided to concentrate on other projects.

Parra wants to make sure that any film presented in affiliation with the name of the university is done legally.

There is some disappointment over the cancellation.

"It's a shame," said Juli Galing, a junior history major. "I think we're culturally stagnant and need other cinematic, and we need to get over it. Stuff like that helps."

Parra agrees. "Trying to raise cultural awareness is part of the objective and

mission of our department," he said.

Last fall the modern language department presented a Latino film series that drew a lot of interest. Convocation credit was given at some of the showings and attracted many students.

Jaime Myers, a sophomore English and French major, attended one of the films about a Latino family that came to America.

"I think before, I didn't really realize how much it matters to people and how much they'll do to

come to the United States," Myers said.

The purpose of the film series is education and after the film, there is discussion time.

"We profit a lot more from the conversation that happens after the film," Parra said.

"It's not just entertainment. What we want to do is educate—raise cultural and language awareness. We want the students to have a taste of problems and situations of other cultures so that students who travel abroad don't go blank."

CURRENT EVENTS



AP Photo/John Amis

Fulton County deputy Sgt. Vincent Owens, center, is comforted Monday by fellow deputies Craig Johnson, left, and Michael Carmack, right, as he pays his respects during a memorial service for slain courthouse workers at the Fulton County Justice Center in Atlanta.

Nichols wanted to be with newborn

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)

Brian Nichols' girlfriend gave birth to his child just three days before the rampage, and she said Nichols repeatedly told her that he wanted to be with the child.

"I do know that he wanted to be with the baby. He did speak about it all the time," said Sonya Meredith, the mother of the baby boy. She said Nichols made those statements in the days and

weeks leading up to the shootings.

Nichols was on trial for a second time for allegedly ramping and holding hostage an ex-girlfriend when he allegedly escaped and killed four people Friday.

"I wanted to have a healthy baby," Nichols testified during his first rape trial.

Nichols' first rape trial ended in a hung jury on Feb. 28, and the second one started last week.

Peterson receives death penalty

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF. (AP)

A judge formally sentenced Scott Peterson to death Wednesday after family members got into a shouting match and Laci Peterson's mother sobbed as she called her son-in-law "an evil murderer."

Judge Alfred A. Delucchi allowed only Laci's family members to speak at the hearing after indicating he believed the death penalty was warranted.

Peterson's father yelled from the audience as Laci's brother, Brent Rocha, spoke to the court, saying "Laci and Conner are the true victims here."

"What a liar!" Lee Peterson said before the judge admonished him and he stormed out of the courtroom. Jackie Peterson, Scott Peterson's mother, also interrupted Rocha but her voice was inaudible.

Scott Peterson, 32, was invited to make a statement. After several minutes of discussion with his attorneys, he declined.

Delucchi denied a defense request for a new trial before



AP File photo

Scott Peterson waits for his verdict for a retrial in January, upholding the jury's recommendation that Peterson be sentenced to death.

"The court is satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant, Scott Lee Peterson, is guilty of first-degree murder" and second degree, Delucchi said, adding that he found the killings "were cruel, uncaring, heartless and callous."

Peterson, shackled at the waist and wearing a dark suit, showed no emotion throughout the hearing.

Peterson will be sent to death row at San Quentin State

Prison within 48 hours, said San Mateo County Sheriff's Lt. Lisa Williams. The infamous lockup overlooks the same bay where Laci Peterson's body was discarded.

Laci's mother, Sharon Rocha, sobbed and trembled from a podium as she lashed out at her former son-in-law. Scott Peterson stared back at her without emotion.

"You decided to throw Laci and Conner away, dispose of them like they were just a piece of garbage," she said.

"You were wrong; dead wrong."

Daunting at her eyes with tissues, she called him "an evil murderer."

"The fact that you no longer wanted Laci did not give you the right to murder her," Sharon Rocha said. "She was my daughter ... I trusted you, and you betrayed me ... You betrayed everybody."

Peterson was convicted in November of first-degree murder in the killing of Laci and second-degree murder for the slaying of her fetus. A jury recommended the death penalty a month later.

Osama bin Laden was almost caught by Pakistani forces

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN (AP)

Pakistani security forces came close to capturing Osama bin Laden in an operation about eight to 10 months ago, but the terror mastermind eluded arrest and his trail has since gone cold, Pakistan's president said Tuesday.

Though President Gen. Pervez Musharraf did not say

where the operation took place, the comment was the first official indication that bin Laden has recently been in Pakistan. Intelligence officials have said they believe he is hiding in the rugged mountains that straddle the border with Afghanistan.

"There was a time when the dragnet had closed and we thought we knew roughly the

area where he possibly could be," Musharraf said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. aired Tuesday.

"That was, I think, some time back ... maybe about eight to 10 months back," he said, adding: "But after that, this is such a game, this intelligence, that they escape. They can move and then you lose contact."

The comments confirmed Pakistani intelligence officials' claims that the trail of the world's most wanted man has gone cold. Senior officials close to the hunt said they have received no information on his whereabouts for months and have no indication of any specific attack he is planning.

Musharraf and other

Pakistani leaders say the silence is a sign they have destroyed al-Qaida's network here.

In Washington, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said he did not have any information on Musharraf's disclosure. He said bin Laden "remains a high priority just like other al-Qaida leaders."

Black Bear exhibit opens



AP Photo/LANNIS WATERS

One of two twin Maine black bears presses up against the glass in their compound at The Palm Beach Zoo Friday morning. The zoo held its grand opening of the new Black Bear exhibit Saturday. The bears, named Lewis and Clark, are now 4 years old and about 450 pounds. They were obtained by the zoo when their mother was killed by a car when the bears were about two months old, weighing 13 pounds.

Ford discriminates against blacks

NASHVILLE, TENN. (AP)

A federal judge ruled Wednesday that a leading affiliate of the Ford Motor Co. discriminated against thousands of black customers by charging them higher rates on car loans.

U.S. District Judge Aleta Trauger ruled against Alenta Automotive Financial Services, a unit of the Ford Motor Credit Corp., following a two-week trial of a class-action lawsuit.

The lawsuit lists 11 named plaintiffs, but attorneys said thousands of black customers were discriminated against and are included in the class. Attorneys said they were

unfairly charged hundreds of thousands of dollars more than they should have been on car loans.

The plaintiffs sought an end to discriminatory practices rather than damages, but Primus must pay attorney fees.

Trauger ordered both sides to negotiate for 30 days to agree on a remedy to end the discrimination. She said they could still agree to settle the case.

Lawsuits for Primus and the plaintiffs did not immediately comment on the ruling.

Ford Motor Credit also offers car loans under several other brands, including Jaguar

Credit, Volvo Car Finance, Mazda American Credit and Land Rover Capital Group.

Several lawsuits alleging discrimination against blacks have been filed against financing companies for various auto makers nationwide since 1998, resulting in five out-of-court settlements. The class-action suit against Primus was the first to go to trial.

The settlements in the other cases have included company agreements to place caps on the interest rate markups that dealers can make on loans. In marking up a loan, dealers add percentage points of interest to a loan and get to keep most of the extra money.

Cambodia suffers from drought



AP Photo/David Longstrech
A Cambodian grandmother carries a child along the banks of the Mekong River early Saturday near Phnom Penh, Cambodia. Cambodia is currently suffering from its second year drought with the level of the Mekong substantially below normal levels.

Graham charged with kidnapping

MIAMI, FLA. (AP)

A woman who was supposed to be taking care of Rilya Wilson, the 4-year-old foster child whose disappearance three years ago scandalized Florida's child-protection agency, was indicted Wednesday on charges of murdering the little girl.

Geraldine Graham was also charged with kidnapping and aggravated assault. No body has been found, prosecutors said.

Her grand jury has heard the facts and determined that Rilya's disappearance was the result of an act of violence and has indicted the child's former caretaker, "State Attorney Katherine Fernandez Rundle said.

Graham's story became known three years ago when it was discovered that she was not living at the home she shared with Graham and another woman, Pamela Graham. The Gabriels claimed a state social worker had taken the child in early 2002 for medical testing and never returned with the girl, who was 4 when she was last seen.

The girl's disappearance had gone unnoticed by the Florida Department of Children Families for months. The scandal led to a major shakeup at the agency, as well as a search for the girl.

Prosecutors said they believe the girl was dead by the time her disappearance was discovered.

Graham's attorney, Brian L. Tannebaum, said he had not seen the indictment.

"This is a woman who they charged with kidnapping without any evidence that she took the child anywhere and now they've charged her with the murder of a child they never located," Tannebaum said.

Obesity shortens life

CHICAGO, ILL. (AP)

U.S. life expectancy will fall dramatically in coming years because of obesity, a startling shift in a long-running trend toward longer lives, researchers contended in a report published Thursday.

By their calculations disputed by skeptics as shaky and overly dire within 50 years obesity likely will shorten the average life span of 77.6 years by at least two to five years. That's more than the impact of cancer or heart disease, said lead author S. Jay Olshansky, a longevity researcher at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

This would reverse the mostly steady increase in American life expectancy that has occurred in the past two centuries and would have tremendous social and economic consequences that could even inadvertently help "save" Social Security, Olshansky and colleagues contend.

"We think today's younger

generation will have shorter and less healthy lives than their parents for the first time in modern history unless we intervene," Olshansky said.

Already, the alarming rise in childhood obesity is fueling a new trend that has shaved four to nine months off the average U.S. life span, the researchers say.

With obesity affecting at least 15 percent of U.S. school-age children, "it's not pie in the sky," Olshansky said. "The children who are extremely obese are already here."

The report appears in the New England Journal of Medicine. In an accompanying editorial, University of Pennsylvania demography expert Samuel H. Preston calls the projections "excessively gloomy."

Opposing forecasts, projecting a continued increase in U.S. longevity, assume that obesity will continue to worsen, but also account for medical advances, Preston said.



AP File photo/Dan J. Puskas
Teenagers and children participate in an aerobics class to prevent obesity in young people at the Windhorst Medical Center in Windhorst.

Robert Blake acquitted of murder

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (AP)

A jury acquitted actor Robert Blake of murder Wednesday in the shooting death of his wife four years ago. The jury also acquitted Blake of one charge of trying to get someone to kill Bonnie Lee Blake, but deadlocked on a second solicitation charge.

Court won't intrude in Schiavo Case

TAMPA, FLA. (AP)

A state appeals court Wednesday refused to block the removal of Terri Schiavo's feeding tube later this week, shifting the focus in the right-to-die dispute to the Legislature. The 2nd District Court of Appeal in Lakeland turned down a request by Bob and Mary Schindler for a delay while they pursue further appeals, and for a new trial on their daughter's fate.

Bush declines timetable for troops

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

President Bush said Wednesday he understands the desire of U.S. coalition partners to withdraw troops from Iraq, but he declined to set a timetable for bringing American forces home and said he hoped others would also stay the course. "Our troops will come home when Iraq is capable of defending herself," Bush told reporters.

Jericho given to Palestinian control

JERICHO, WEST BANK (AP)

Israeli troops handed this quiet West Bank town to Palestinian security control Wednesday, dismantling a checkpoint and easing travel restrictions in what was seen as a message to ordinary Palestinians that an informal truce is starting to pay off. Throughout the day, Israeli and Palestinian security commanders met repeatedly to coordinate the handover. At one point, Israeli and Palestinian officers climbed atop an Israeli watchtower for a better view.

Iraq parliament held opening session

BAGHDAD, IRAQ (AP)

Iraq's first freely elected parliament in half a century began its opening session Wednesday after a series of explosions targeted the gathering. President Bush called the session a "bright moment" for Iraq, but added there was no timetable for withdrawing U.S. troops. The parliament's 275 members elected during Jan. 30 balloting, convened in an auditorium amid tight security in the heavily guarded Green Zone with U.S. helicopter gunships hovering overhead.

Suspect faces four murder charges

ATLANTA (AP)

Shackled and surrounded by 19 officers in a cinder-block jail room, the man accused in the crime spree that left an Atlanta judge and three others dead appeared before a judge Tuesday for the first time since the rampage. Brian Nichols, 33, was informed that authorities plan to charge him with murder.

Tests negative in Anthrax scare

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

Anthrax tests from two Pentagon mailrooms came back negative Tuesday, a day after initial testing indicated the deadly spores might be present, prompting nearly 900 workers to take antibiotics as a precaution. Responding to what now appear to have been false alarms, officials handed out antibiotics and closed three mail facilities that serve the Pentagon and one in Washington that handles mail on its way to the military.

Maranatha Hay
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The Southern Accent LIFESTYLES

How to read relationships

NATALIE FORD
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Girls- Have you ever been in a situation where a guy asks you out and you're not sure if it's a date? Rhetorical question. Of course you have; it's all over the place. I have seen this phenomenon time and time again.

What exactly is the problem here? I'm not speaking of casual dating, commitment issues or gay/girl friendships. I'm talking about when a guy directs a contradicting and conflicting array of signals at a girl and ends up maneuvering in between the parameters of any real definable relationship with her. "Are we friends or are we together?" Sound familiar?

For example, he introduces you to all manner of family members, opens doors for you half the time, but leaves you to walk back to the dorm in the rain, and calls you nightly on the phone to talk to you for hours but never verbalizes his intentions.

I think that part of the problem here is that an elementary school behavior has lingered and found itself in a more repressive environ-

ment. Being buddies isn't appropriate anymore, and leads to unfortunate consequences such as confusion and misunderstanding. Please realize that at our age, dealing with girls is no longer an androgynous affair.

It's dangerous when a guy attempts to get on the inside with a girl in this way. For one thing, the only way the girl will find to figure out what the boy means is to read into things. Believe me men- that is not something you want to encourage us to do. This attempt, whether the guy knows it or not, is the use of a tactic that saves him from rejection. It safely gets him a lot closer than if he were to (perch the thought) communicate to her his interest.

Guys- tell her what your intentions are. Girls- when in doubt, take everything that happens at face value. This will never steer you wrong. If you are a guy that does this on purpose or if you don't think it is a big enough deal to acknowledge, the bottom line is that you lack manly courage when you try to guard your back at the expense of a girl's peace of mind.

Big Debbie gives medical advice

Dear Big Debbie,
As you know, the flu bug has been going around. What should I do to keep from getting it? I live in the dorm...how should I keep myself from becoming a live bacteria culture?
*Paranoid Phagophobic

Dear Paranoid Phagophobic,
Next time, you may want give your pseudo name a bit more thought.

I can relate to your situation- yesterday I caught my room-mate using my toothbrush. She had the stomach flu, a cold, and a bad attitude. I was hoping that my worthless immune system would save me, but a day later I caught all three.

Make sure your room-mate stays away from anything that goes into your mouth. If you catch him/her using anything of yours, bare your sharp teeth and then promptly boil anything they have touched in hot

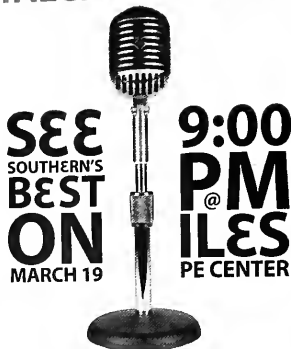
oil. Do not over-complain to your friends. If you've told them once that you feel like you're going to die, 500 times more isn't going to change anything. If you're looking for attention, get it like a normal person and stop beating around the bush.

And now for my counsel: I'm not sure if there is any truth to this, but for your mother's sake, stay away from those sweet foods. You might increase your chances of success if you get some sleep too. Drink all of the water you can hold.

Eat at least one clove of garlic every 2 hours. For lunch, feast on an onion and three green peppers. Skip dinner, and have a mid-night snack of sauerkraut on beans and spiced apple cider.

If that doesn't give you something to complain about, I don't know what will.

UNIVERSITY TALENT AWARDS



Stretch your legs

MARANATHA HAY
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Tired of going to Coolidge Park? Try some of these aerobic alternatives.

Cane Creek Loop: Upper & Lower Trails (Fall Creek Falls State Park)

This trailhead begins inside of the Fall Creek Falls Resort State Park. Cane Creek loop offers 12 miles in the upper and 13 miles in the lower hiking trails. This hike climbs 200 ft to 256-ft Fall Creek Falls, detours to the base of the falls, and returns via the rim of Cane Creek Gorge.

Lower Loop: 12 miles of medium difficulty trail, located in the State Park. Trail descends and climbs scenic Cane Creek Gorge and passes several overlooks and waterfalls.

Coker Creek Falls Trail
Coker Creek Falls Trail covers 3.2 miles along Coker Creek and numerous small falls. This is an easy to moderate hiking/backpacking trail. The trail

begins at F.S. Road 2138 off of Highway 68. This trail connects to the John Muir Trail down to the beautiful Hiwassee River.

Laurel-Snow Pocket Wilderness Trail

Laurel-Snow Pocket Wilderness is a 710-acre wilderness area that is named for two of the waterfalls along the trail. The complete hike involves two ascents of about 900 ft. This trail was the first National Recreation Trail in Tennessee.

John Muir Trail

This hike covers 18.8 miles following the Hiwassee River from Childers Creek near Reliance to Highway 68 at Farmer. The first three-mile section is rated easy. Other sections can be challenging. This trail offers diverse and unique terrain. And a great "Watchable Wildlife" area.

On this hike you will walk through many areas of laurel and rhododendron. Along the top of the plateau you will have several spectacular views.



Question of the week

What is the
worst holiday?



"Halloween. Because somebody always 'p's my house.'
DAVID ARMSTRONG



"Valentine's Day because I'm a loser."
JARLA CARTER



"St. Patrick's Day because it's violent."
KRISTY RICHMOND



"Labor Day. Because we don't get school off."
JOEL DAVIS



"James Reynert's birthday because I hate James."
DEREK WHITELY



"Valentine's Day. It's hard to eat candy by yourself."
JUSTIN LOWMEAR



"I really don't like Groundhog Day that much. I'm not going to listen to a groundhog. Punxsutawney Phil isn't a trustworthy name."
SCOTT KABLE



"The worst holiday is Labor Day cause you can't wear white shoes after Labor Day. And I love my white shoes."
SIERRA REANEY

Andrew Bermudez
Opinion Editor
abermudez02@hotmail.com

The Southern Accent

The Southern Accent 7

OPINION

Letter to the Editor:

Dear editors,
I read the Accent today and found my picture next to a quote by "Rick Anderson" who said he spent \$60 on Nautica clothing. I understand that when you type in "Rick Anderson" into the Joker, you get my name. However, I didn't talk to anyone from the Accent and definitely didn't spend any of my parents' money (I have three jobs at the moment; I spend my own money) on spring break.

The picture you want is under "Richard Anderson." It would be really nice to get a retraction of some kind.

Thanks,
Derick

Why theology and nursing do not mix

CHRISTAL LAWSON
CHIEF CONTRIBUTOR

As a nursing major, I am continuously harassed by various students. These poor, deceived souls decidedly declare that I am doomed to marry a theology major. I, however, continue to hold views contrary to this horrific thought. I fully realize that the concept of pastors marrying nurses is a normal and sometimes expected outcome. I also realize that there are two major reasons for this regrettable phenomenon. The first reason is that nurses have a good, steady income. The second is that nurses are currently in high demand, making nursing jobs readily available. This means that when they are displaced by their husbands, nurses can find new jobs relatively easily. Notice, however, that both of these reasons benefit only the pastors/theology majors. What about their wives? What about their congregations?

As a general rule, theology majors would be better off not marrying nurses.

Why is this? First is the exact replicate of the reason given to support these unfortunate unions. Nurses have good, steady incomes. These steady incomes help to alleviate any financial fears from the prospective pastors' minds. They can rest at ease, depending on their wives for financial security — depending on their wives, rather than on God. Pastors need a strong, personal faith in God in order to have an effective ministry. Faith, however, comes from reliance on God rather than on reliance on others. By marrying a nurse for financial security, the pastor is robbing himself of a stronger relationship with God and is cheating his congregation of a greater spiritual leader.

Another great drawback is the nature of the nursing profession. Nurses are often required to work on weekends. While this is a most unpleasant and unfortunate event for the nurse, it holds increasingly distressing results when the nurse also holds the title of pastor's wife. The pastor's wife is expected to be extremely involved

in church affairs. Teaching Sabbath school, playing the piano, leading out in song service, and coordinating church activities are only a few of the many positions that they are often required to fill. With the pastor's wife working weekends, these positions are regularly left empty on Sabbath mornings. This can be quite frustrating to the congregation and to the wife who must find people to replace her on the many weekends that she is gone. While this arrangement has been made to work, it is not optimal.

These are just two of the many reasons why it is not optimal for pastors to marry nurses. It is true that nurses can find jobs almost anywhere; but so can many other kinds of jobs that would not interfere with the work of the pastor or the spiritual growth of his congregation. And so it is my recommendation that theology majors continue their desperate pursuit of wives amongst the beautiful young women of a different major. How about art majors?

head to head: left vs. right

To Toke or not to Toke

BRIAN LAURITZEN

Gone to Pot

ANDREW BERMUDEZ

Several weeks ago I wrote an article saying that we should respect guys. I was amused to learn that some people interpreted that column as me saying that I was gay. Since apparently not everyone understands that support of an issue doesn't automatically make one a participant, I feel it necessary to include a disclaimer at the beginning of this article. My support of gay rights does not make me gay. (Any further questions can be directed to my girlfriend.) I am about to explain why I think marijuana should be legalized. This does not mean I am a pot-smoker nor does it mean I am encouraging others to use marijuana.

I support the decriminalization of marijuana for three reasons. Marijuana is less harmful and less addictive than other legal substances. By legalizing marijuana it becomes possible for the government to impose quality control standards. The legalization of marijuana would create an economic boom in this country.

Yes, it's true, marijuana impairs short-term memory. But according to researchers at UC Irvine, there is no evidence that marijuana has any effect positive or negative on long-term memory. The same can't be said for alcohol or tobacco. It has been proven that nicotine binds oxygen flow to the brain and is a leading cause of dementia. Similarly, alcohol has been shown to shrink the cortex and can lead to Wernicke-Korsakoff syndrome — a disease similar to Alzheimer's. Nevertheless, alcohol and tobacco are legal. Additionally, the Surgeon General has identified both alcohol and tobacco as being highly addictive. No such claim can be made about marijuana. In fact, the only addictive element in marijuana is cultur-

al — users enjoy getting together and getting high.

As it stands right now, marijuana is only available through the black market where there are no guidelines to fight contamination from pesticides, herbicides, or other toxic chemicals. Ironically enough, just the fact that marijuana is illegal is making it a more dangerous substance. If it were legal, the government could set standards for making the substance safer.

The legalization of marijuana would save law enforcement billions of dollars annually. It is estimated that we spend \$18 billion on drug control programs and that \$7 billion of that is specifically spent on marijuana prohibition. Consider all of the areas: active law enforcement, prosecution and defense of accused offenders, incarceration of convicted offenders, cost of publicly-funded anti-marijuana materials, and the list goes on. In addition to eliminating all of these costs, consider also the potentially huge tax revenue that could be generated by taxing this newly legalized product.

I understand that there are risks that come along with the decriminalization of come along with the decriminalization of marijuana and legalization is not a fail-safe solution. But I also find it ironic that two substances that are more dangerous and addictive than marijuana are legal and no one questions their legality.

By legalizing marijuana we could make some billions of dollars spent on prohibition efforts. Hey, that might even be enough money to fund another war.

Marijuana: it's one of the most popular, and by all accounts, least harmful, illegal drugs. In fact, it's so common and relatively benign that many people believe that things would be better off if the government just went ahead and legalized its use. Their arguments may vary, but one of the most popular arguments is that all the money the government is spending on fighting drug use would be saved if they just made it legal. Not only that, but there would be fewer government agents running around looking for drug-related activities — and that would save taxpayers' money, right?

As a strong opponent of the federal government's constant interference in Americans' daily lives, I'm tempted to go along with that argument. Because, honestly, there's some validity to the whole idea — but just because it could in theory, doesn't mean it would in practice. After all, when was the last time you saw government action truly benefiting anyone? In short, if the government did make marijuana legal, do you think we'd really end up saving all the money that's being spent fighting the drug right now?

Do you think the marijuana branch of the DEA would just quietly shut down? Of course not! The government spends millions of dollars yearly in regulating alcohol and tobacco; and there's little doubt that it would be just as meddlesome and expensive — in its regulation of marijuana, were it legal.

Not having many marijuana-smoking friends around to ask opinions of, I asked an acquaintance of mine who is more familiar with that world for thoughts. Her response? "I know most potheads I talk to say they are against it cause of the whole tax thing and [because] the government will put restrictions on it." In other words, it would be more of a pain for them. Is that really their goal — inconveniencing marijuana users? The inconvenience probably isn't going to stop them from using it. It might, however, encourage them to find illegal ways to get around the regulations; and isn't that defeating the purpose? In the end, the government doesn't end up saving money, there are no fewer pot smokers, and the only tangible outcome is that the smokers who abide by the laws would probably end up having to pay more due to some sort of "sin tax".

That's what happens when you put a hopelessly bureaucratic and bloated government in charge of fixing a problem — it only ends up creating more problems. Oh, and raising taxes. Sounds like a good plan that's gone to pot.



Melissa Turner
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RELIGION

Evangelism to be free at Southern

CHELSEA ENGLISH
STAFF WRITER

Evangelism can now be done for free. Southern is currently working on a project to help anyone evangelize by providing them with the necessary tools and information.

"What I want to produce is a generation of young people who believe in evangelism and know how to do it," said Dr. Carlos Martin, director of the Evangelistic Resource Center.

The resource center will be a place for people to research different groups of people in order to find the best way to evangelize.

Located on the first floor of Hackman Hall, the new Evangelistic Resource Center is still in progress. Martin hopes to be finished by 2006 but is unsure if funds will allow it to be completed that soon.

Although the resource center is partly an exhibit on mis-

sions and evangelism,

Martin said the heart of the project is the research that will be done there. Students, missionaries, pastors, and church members can come and research about missions and evangelism. The resource center will provide people with the equipment to conduct evangelistic series, ranging from projectors and labels for letters to the power point presentations and sermon notes. There will be some nominal charges for the use of laptops and projectors. All other funds for this project will come from donations.

"My dream is that Southern will become a world center of missions and evangelism," Martin said.

The resource center is also an exhibit area with each corner dedicated to different aspects of missions and evangelism. Exhibits will show evangelism in the past and the

present, current missions, and future evangelism. In the center of the one wall there will be an interactive map where people can learn about the country and culture in the world. Visitors will be able to learn about the geography, economy, history, religion and denominations of various places.

Information will be frequently updated. The exhibit on future evangelism will be set up like an IMAX theater. Viewers will watch 3-D videos on various topics, including the Second Coming.

"You will be in the middle of the Second Coming," Martin said.

Martin is working with a museum designer to construct the resource center.

Once finished, the exhibit area will be open for viewing on Saturday afternoons.

JASON KING
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Tears streamed down Mary's cheeks as she washed the feet of Jesus. She had done a good thing, and Jesus commended her for it. Yet she still cried. She cried tears that only Jesus could wipe away. Why did she cry? The answer is simple; she cried because she was broken.

Nobody likes it when things break. A child is sad when a parent runs over their new bike. A girl cries when a guy breaks her heart. A man cries when his wife leaves him. They all cry because of brokenness.

This brokenness cannot be prevented either. The thing that breaks beyond their repair is people. People break their hearts and their spirits. But all is not lost, because each time they break they are fully restored.

You are familiar with the lady at the beginning of the story. She is perhaps one of the greatest disciples who ever lived. But she was a prostitute living a lifestyle that would not be honorable to God. A person wonders why she even got close to Jesus. Jesus was perfect and Mary was full of flaws. But Jesus was the only one who could restore her brokenness. He did not restore her once or twice but he restored her seven times.

You probably haven't committed the types of sin that Mary did; but Christ can. Are you praying because of other circumstances. The following story illustrates the concept of brokenness.

A little boy had a bike. He rode his bike nearly every day and as time went on, his bike became his best friend. He painted his bike red because he thought that might make the bike go faster. He also got little noisemakers to put in the spokes of the tires because

the other kids had them. One day while he was riding his bike down a steep hill, he hit a rock, fell over the handlebars, and got a big gash on the forehead, a headache that lasted for three days, and a broken bike that would be in the shop for a long time. The boy was laid up for a week before he thought about riding his bike again. He went to the shop and asked his dad how the bike was coming along and the father said it wasn't quite fixed. He waited for two days (which in little kid time is quite a while) before asking his father about the bike again, but it wasn't quite ready yet. Finally the little boy decided that the bike looked fine. The handlebars were still bent, the chain hadn't been fixed completely and the brakes still weren't in good order. The boy went to the hill and started down as he had before. Halfway down the hill the chain came off, the brakes weren't working, and the bike crashed again. This time the boy was okay but the bike was not okay at all and it was going to take even longer for his father to fix the bike.

The little boy's story seems childish and we wonder what he was thinking, riding a broken bike. I would ask you the same question: Why are we going around as a broken people? No psychologist or doctor can fix us, but Christ can. Are you praying? Perhaps you say, "Yes, I am praying." But God isn't answering my prayer. "Like the little boy in the story, sometimes we need to have more patience. God is not slow in answering our prayers. He just doesn't give us what we ask for unless we are ready to receive it. If you are broken I challenge you to go to the One who can fix us, to hearts and ead all suffering.

Noted mission pilot to visit Southern

LEEANN PAULSON &
HEIDI MARTILLA
GUEST CONTRIBUTORS

Youth and young adults are invited to attend the South East Youth Conference on March 18 and 19. The weekend seminars held at Southern Adventist University and Collegedale Academy will equip young people to "Catch the Flame" and become effective in the ministry of witnessing through mission and service.

David Gates, a dynamic speaker and mission pilot in Central and South America, will give the keynote addresses on Friday and Saturday about "Stepping out for God." Experts in outreach, such as Bible worker and pastor Mark Smaun, health evangelist James Hartley, author and

video producer Dane Griffin, and religion professors Jud Lake and Steve Bauer, will present a number of workshops on Saturday.

The workshops will open participants' minds to the possibilities of serving God through missions here and abroad. Topics include: radical Christianity and missions; primitive Adventism and answers on Ellen White; foundational issues for Christian living; challenges facing young people; and health evangelism.

The national General Youth Conference inspired the formation of this regional youth conference. A student club of Southern Adventist University, the South East Youth Conference was organized to prepare a generation of

young people to become passionate and excited about serving God through mission work.

"We wanted to bring a conference like GYC closer to home," said Michelle Doucounes organization president. "It's not just a conference; it's a starting point to work for Christ."

Friday night speakers will be held at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church at 8 p.m. Saturday activities will be held in the Collegedale Academy gymnasium starting at 9:45 a.m.

People interested in attending "Catch the Flame" are encouraged to pre-register for the free youth conference at www.secy.org. For more information about the conference, please call 423.236.2787.

2005 SonRise tickets now available

MELISSA TURNER
RELIGION EDITOR

Tickets are now available for Southern students and community members wanting to attend this year's production of the SonRise Resurrection Pageant on Southern's campus.

"Tickets are free, but are required," said Sherrie Williams, Collegedale Church Communications Director.

Southern students can get

two tickets each through the chaplain's office, but there is a limited number, Williams said.

SonRise tickets will also be available at the Adventist Book Center, Media Play and LifeWay Christian Bookstore.

To help the community celebrate Easter weekend, Collegedale Church and Southern are teaming up to produce the ninth annual SonRise Resurrection Pageant this year on Saturday, March

26. More than 500 church members and students work together to re-create Christ's last hours and His Resurrection.

SonRise is a walk-through pageant, so comfortable dress and shoes are recommended.

For more information about SonRise, visit the Collegedale Church web site at <http://church.southern.edu/> or one.php and click on the link for SonRise.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, March 12

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Anson	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:45 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Jermaine Andrades
Sports Editor
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The Southern Accent SPORTS

Johnson's late goal saves Kickers

JERMAINE ANDRADES
Sports Editor

The defending men's soccer champions Real Madrid, competed against the Kickers on Tuesday afternoon on Field 2. The Kickers were the underdog team, but they proved that they will be solid contenders this year.

The Kickers began with only seven players on the field. Although out numbered, the Kickers maintained their defensive mold that held Madrid from scoring at will.

"We have 18 players on our team, and we couldn't get at least 10 people to come to the game. That's pretty pathetic if you ask me," said Matt Campbell, Kickers' team captain.

In the first half, Madrid's Claude Mapp collided into a defender, injuring his left ankle. He was assisted off the field by medical personnel, and was unable to return to the game. He suffered a sprained knee and ankle.

Later in the first half, Madrid's right forward Wayne Odle scored a goal against Kickers' goalie Ryan Trott,



Photo by Rebecca Burthahn
Christian Sarfo-Poku, of team Real Madrid, kicks the ball between Mike Campbell, far left, and James Reynard, of team Kickers.

assisted by Edouard Julien, which made the score 1-0 leading into halftime.

"We were spreading the ball well with lead passes and kept their defenders running around," Odle said.

Much of the second half remained similar to that of a tennis match, where the ball traveled from one side of the field to the next, with no apparent result. It wasn't until late in the half that Kickers' midfielder Ben Saylor dished the ball to right forward Richie Johnson, who power-kicked

the ball from right field at high left goal. The ball grazed the fingertips of Madrid's goalie Mike Valentin tying the score and ending the game.

Post-game commentary was given by Odle when asked about necessary changes in Real Madrid's team strategy: "Being the champions can make us feel like we can't be defeated and we may underestimate other teams. But I think we have to play as the underdog, like we've never won a championship. That will make us play like champions."

Cavalieri falls to Furia Latina

JERMAINE ANDRADES
Sports Editor

Men's soccer teams Furia Latina and Cavalieri faced off on Tuesday evening, both teams starting with a full roster of players on the field.

The first half began with the ball in Furia's possession at the half line; Furia's midfielder Jose Mendoza passed the ball back to open up the field for options. Cavalieri's defense pushed up early, often creating the offside call against Furia which kept them from getting a crucial break away. Although Cavalieri maintained this good strategy, Andres Crespo sped through a hole in the middle of Cavalieri's defense, which led to Furia's first goal, making the score 1-0 at halftime.

Second half resumed the match with Cavalieri's striker Aaron Vizcarra charging into Furia's defense unexpectedly. Furia's defense came together like a rock wall and stopped his drive turning the game play back in their direction. Motivated by the one goal deficit, Cavalieri pushed the ball closer and closer to Furia's goal with several close

calls from corner kicks and free kicks, none of which made it in due to portero Eduardo Kast.

Cavalieri was unable to convert any offensive drives into their much needed goal. With Cavalieri's defense playing even stronger than the first half and with the solid goal keeping of Justin Moore it seemed that neither team was getting anywhere. Containment was the name of the game as both sides defense put a cap on any good scoring chances either team could make. Mendoza owned the midfield with footwork and quick passing making Cavalieri's defense work at keeping the ball out.

Near the end of the game, a hand ball against Furia gave Cavalieri a free kick with under two minutes left in the game. A huge looping curve from the boot of Jeff Dickerson arched over the defense and brushed the wig of Vizcarra, just millimeters from being the header goal that would've tied it up. Time ran out and the celebration of Furia Latina began with their 1-0 victory.



AP Photo/Craig Litten

Race leader David Vuillemin of Murrieta, Ca. (22) shows off in front of the huge crowd during the last lap of a 200 heat races preceding the Daytona Super Cross on Friday night, at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla.



AP Photo/Carol Cunningham

Alana Blanchard executes a near-perfect 9.0 ride in the quarter finals of the T & C Surf Women's Pipeline Championship, Friday in Haleiwa, Hawaii. This is the first time a championship tournament for female surfers has been held at the historic Banzai Pipeline.



AP Photo/Pat Rouse

The Philippine National Rowing Team vigorously paddle their dragon boat into the finish line to win the event during the launching of the Manila Bay Festival Saturday.



AP Photo/Alberto Pallares

Uruguay's Argentine forward Julio Cruz, left, jumps for the ball with Porto's defenders Ricardo Costa, top, and Costinha during the Champions League first knockout, second leg soccer match between Inter Milan and Porto at the Sao Siro stadium in Milan, Italy, Tuesday.



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrell

Victorya Kuznetsova of the Ukraine returns a shot to Lindsay Davenport during the fourth round of the Pacific Life Open, Tuesday in Indian Wells, Calif.

WORD SEARCH



American Freedom

Adams	England	Lexington	Stars and Stripes
America	Fireworks	Liberty bell	States
Bald eagle	Flag	Minutemen	Summer
Betsy Ross	Franklin	Muskets	Taxation
Boston teaparty	Freedom	Old Glory	Thirteen
Citizen	George Washington	Patriot	Thomas Jefferson
Colonies	Hancock	Paul Revere	Thomas Paine
Common Sense	Independence	Red coats	Tory
Declaration	July Fourth	Representation	United States
Don't tread on me	King George	Revolutionary war	USA

D A D A M S R A W Y R A N O I T U L O V E R
 N B U I N D E P E N D E N C E A Y N I T E E
 A O S E D N P S T N O T G N I X E L A M A D
 L S E S S O R Y S T E B O T E A S O M F C C
 G T T L T S E I N O L O C R A T M U E I I O
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 S E T A T S N I L K N A R F I R E W O R K S
 E M N O D A E R T T N O D F R E E D O M A G

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CLASSIFIEDS

Animals & such

Almost new, hexagon shaped, oak finished 50 gallon fish tank for sale. Paid over \$450 two years ago and will take \$250! Will also include filter, food, and decorations. If interested, call Jasou Dunkel at 435-9994. Free kitty to a good home. He's 3 months old, neutered, and has his shots. 396-4887.

Apartments

Looking for 2 guys to fill apartment. \$250/month, \$200 deposit. Private parking space, furnished, full kitchen, 1 1/2 baths washer/dryer, and storage space. Utilities included: water, electricity. Call 424-5421.

Looking for three guys who make a fourth to fill a place in Southern Village. polino@njurusa.org.

For Rent \$325/month, \$200 deposit. 1 BR apartment, furnished-for 1 female. Private entrance, security lights. Price includes: Wireless high speed internet, Cable, Electric, Water, Washer, Dryer, & some extra storage. Shared kitchenette & bath. 1 miles from 309-6309. Call 903-6308 or 903-6309, or after 7pm 396-4887.

Room for Rent: perfect for a guy who wants to live off campus! \$200 + 1/2 Utilities. One room of three in a mobile home, the resident must be willing to live with two other guys. He will share a bathroom, kitchen, living room, and laundry room. 20 minutes from Southern on Airport Rd. Call Jason at 731-607-4990.

Appliances

Perfect for dorm room! Black GE Refrigerator, barely used in perfect condition. \$50.00. Call 424-5421.

Dorm-sized Sanyo Refrigerator. Works good. \$50. Call 256-9923

GE Round toaster oven. Brushed metal, glass roll-door. Perfect condition. Asking \$20.00. Call 423-503-6927

Kenmore electric dryer - Excellent condition complete with cord. \$85.00 Call 344-6931

Refrigerator small, brown, with stickers on it. Runs great. Perfect for dorm room. \$10.00 OBO (sale within one week from advertising). Contact Zadok at 7034

askzadok@southern.edu or

Clothes

Men and women's rain coats for sale! Call 760-580-8089 or 396-9656:

Clothes cont.

One blue Columbia Rain Jacket-meas medium-used twice-\$20

One women's rain jacket and pants made by Cabelas-women's medium--forest-green-pants stow away in pocket-\$20

One women's rain jacket-yellow outside with red/yellow/green plaid felt inside lining. Made by Misty Harbor-made for cooler weather-\$10

One mens rain jacket-Mens med. Green with gray fleece on the inside. Made by Misty Harbor-made for cooler weather-\$10. Call 760-580-8089 or 396-9656

Quiet Dress-length pert-winkle, green necktie, short sleeve, empire bodice accented with cording flowered, princess line skirt. Has been altered on shoulders. Alfred Angelo. Size 10, wore once, asking \$55. Digital pictures can be sent at your request. Contact Monique at berry.qmc@comcast.net or 396-9173

Electronics

Yamaha 5 disc CD player, remote and stereo receiver \$35 call 413-9314.

Peavey K80-A 100 Watt Speaker: 3 channel keyboard amp delivering 75 watts into a 15 inch woofer and one high frequency piezo horn. High Z and Low Z inputs on channel 1. Channels 2 and 3 a +12dB switch. Send/return per EQ, four band EQ, master reverb, ground switch, headphone jack plus more. Good Condition. Asking \$300. Call Gene at 423-236-7508 or e-mail at omega_2033@brycs.com.

SONY CYBER-SHOT 5.0 Mega pixel digital camera. With all original parts and packaging. Includes, batteries, battery charger, 16MB memory stick, USB connector, and A/V cable \$200. email: joffm@southern.edu phone: 236-6861

Xbox for sale: 4 controllers 6 games included: Halo 1 & 2, Madden 2003, NHL 2k3 and a 2 in 1 combo. Asking \$300.00 call Chris @ 423-987-4910

Desktop PC, Athlon 1700 AMD processor, 256 RAM (32 shared video), 4GB main, 30 GB secondary internal hard drive, video, sound, LAN, floppy, DVD, 40x24x48 CD burner, 2 USB ports, Windows XP operating system. Also includes 17" flat screen monitor, optical mouse, and keyboard. \$400.00. Call Cheryl at 423-503-6378 or email gjarjente@yahoo.com.

Elect. cont.

Desktop Computer for Sale \$100.00 Ethernet Ready Great for emailing Instant Messaging

Microsoft Software included for those late night papers and much more. Perfect for details Contact Sharou @ 423-236-6382

12" Mac IBook "snow" G3 500Mhz, 15GB Hard Drive, 384MB RAM, CD, OS X Jaguar, Carrying case, Very nice Condition!! Asking \$600.00. Email me at jsmith@southern.edu

Professional Video and audio Editing Software for your PC.SONY VEGAS 4+DVD call 4.Sound Forge 6 All for only \$150.00. Compare at \$500 for (Academic) Vegas 5 and Sound Forge 7. (latest versions) They Retail for \$1200. For more info call David at 346-4997

15" rackmount fagiate subwoofers in enclosed box. Perfect condition. asking\$350 contact by email erichp@southern.edu

Instruments

2-year-old Epiphone guitar for sale.Rarely used, includes hard case and tuner.Over \$500 new, will sell for \$400.00. Call Eric at 236-732.

Great flannes 4 string bass! 2 years old, played only 1 week, deep blue color, hard case, tuner, stage stand, small 15 watt amp with cord. No scratches, dents or other flaws of any kind. waiting to be played, just needs someone who wants to! \$500.00. Needs to sell! contact Lindsay at 423-236-6171 or lindsaymiffid@southern.edu

Yamaha PSR-550 Piano Keyboard. Like new. 61 Touch-sensitive keys, floppy disk drive, LCD display. Midi and XG compatible. Has Yamaha's Music Database and huge database of sounds and rhythms. Great sound for an inexpensive keyboard. Includes midi cable, accessory kit and music stand,

keyboard stand, and high quality carrying case (all worth over \$100). \$500. Look it up at yamaha.com. Call Alan at 580-8992.

2 Chandeliers - One is a Brass Colonial with eight arms complete with globes \$60.00 The other is a Brass Colonial with five arms complete with globes \$40.00 Call 344-6931

Miscellaneous

AVON ANYONE!!! Call Marian Magoon 396-9206 or e-mail me mmagoon@southern.edu I will be happy to help you with a order book and forms Rock Climbing Shoes Anasazi Moccasins by 5.10 Size 11.5, Brand Spanking New \$89! Call Anthony at (cell) 615-300-7211 or 774-0 Stop by my room to try them on, 3714 Talge Evenings are best

Hyperlite Wakeboard Bindings, 3060, Size Large, great shape. \$130- call Justin: 280-9151 or email jonesj@southern.edu

TREK 820 Mtn Bike for Sale. In great condition. Silver/Blue. Includes 2 sets of tires: knobbies for dirt, slicks for pavement, "new" water bottle, gift card for 15% off accessories at River City Bicycles (Hamilton Place). owner is an employee of the shop. \$150. email Jared at jdwright@southern.edu or call (423) 322-0452

Palomar Mt. bike. Good condition. \$175 o.b.o. (paid \$250) comes w/pump & H2O bottle. contact Michael@ mdrabrics@southern.edu rm# 236-7202 or cell (251) 604-5225 leave a message.

Vehicles

SUV FOR SALE Ford Explorer Sport. 1994. Automatic, Cruise control, CD player, Power locks & windows, 164k miles, Hitch, Clean interior, \$2,100.00 call 423-236-6639

Michelin 31x10-50 15's

Vehicles cont.

XCX/APT All Terrain Tires. Like New. Fiat Toyota Tacoma/ 4 Runner or other small truck \$49. call 413-9314

1995 VW Jetta GL,White, new clutch, brakes, radiator, tires, CD/ MP3player.Great interior, call Kristeen 423-396-2998 or jasterk@southern.edu

1999 NISSAN PATHFINDER Fully Loaded: Leather, Heated seats/mirrors, Power locks/windows, Keyless entry, Cruise Control, Sunroof, Bose CD/Tape/AM, 4WO, Towing. Silver ext, Gray int. Good Condition. 98K mi. \$8450.00. Call David: 423-490-0985

Beautiful 1997 Suzuki GSX-R 600, 17,000 miles, custom metallic blue paint, polished chrome. Runs great, \$3,500, 423-503-6327

Own a Piece of History! 1999 Ford Mustang Coup, 43K miles, Electric green, Leather, Power everything, CD/Tape/AM/FM, K&N Airfilter, Cruise, Clean Carfax history report, excellent car with no problems. \$8800.00 Contact Andy at 423-503-5031 or e-mail a@atwade@southern.edu

98 Saab Turbo SE, 91K, Silver/Leather, \$6,400 call 423-619-5794, 931-924-8404 Peter Lee

1991 Red Acura Legend LS Coupe, Leather, Power everything, Sunroof, Cruise control, AC, 6 Disc CD Changer, Very Clean, Brand new drivers seat, Runs Great, Still very fast, \$4,000. Call Anthony at 423-552-4932.

Wanted

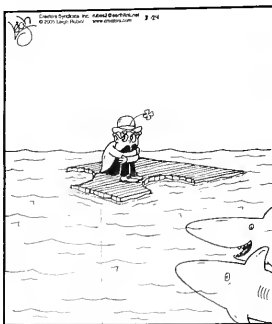
Female to help clean upscale homes part-time, preferably mornings. Must be honest and punctual. Please call 396-9352 or 280-2220.

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Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslief@southern.edu

The Southern Accent

PAGE 12



"Why don't you have one more go at it, Leddie? ... You know what they say, the third time's the charm."



Raz Catarama took this photo entitled "Bucket" on Old Lee Highway in the summer of 2003.

Photo contributed

**still
WANTED**



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wacky,
clever,
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DUMBDUCKS

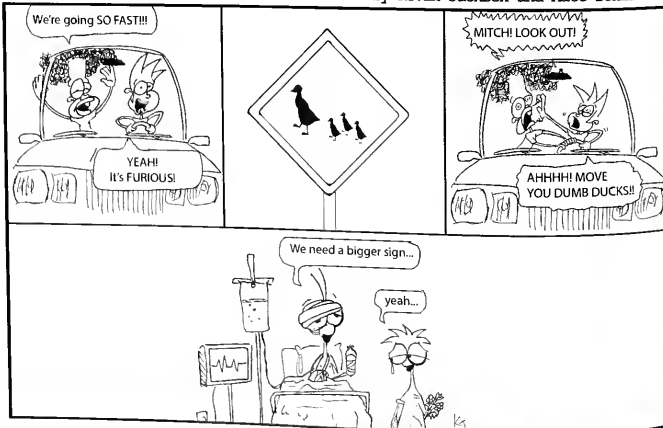
The ducks participate in floor hockey fun...

by Justin Janetzko



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



The Southern Accent



Thursday, March 24, 2005

PRINTING THE BEST NEWS POSSIBLE WITHOUT BIAS SINCE 1926

Volume 60, Issue 20

SPORTS



The Summitt

Pat Summitt, Lady Vols coach, earns most career wins record with 880.

CURRENT EVENTS



Student shoots 10

Minnesota teen kills nine, wounds seven in worst school shooting in six years.

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 71

Low 53



Sunday

High 71

Low 58



source: weather.com

INDEX

Current Events P.4
Lifestyles P.6
Opinion P.7
Religion P.8
Sports P.9
Puzzle P.10
Classifieds P.11

Community portrays last days of Christ

ALICIA NURSE
STAFF WRITER

After the second day of promotion, tickets for the SonRise Resurrection Pageant were sold out. With a cast of 500 students from Southern and members of the Collegedale church, this pageant targets non-local visitors as well as community members and students.

SonRise is a re-creation of Christ's final days before to his death and resurrection. The Collegedale SDA Church has offered this walk-through program on the Saturday of Easter weekend since 1996. The pageant begins in the church and continues across Southern's campus.

"Our main target is to reach non-Adventists, mainly in the greater-Chattanooga area. We also have people from Indiana and North Carolina coming to view this event," said Sherrie Williams, the assistant director.

Throughout the journey, the scenes being depicted are the last supper, the market place, the day of judgment, Jesus' crucifixion and His resurrection.

"My favorite scene of the pageant is the garden of Gethsemane, which made me feel like I was really there," said Kathy Huskins, a junior communications major.

The SonRise Resurrection Pageant has also extended its influence to Andrews and Southwestern universities. Andrews is now going on its third year with this tour, and Southwestern is in the process of establishing theirs.

While the pageant is free,

If You Go

What: SonRise Pageant
When: Saturday, March 26

Where: Collegedale Church & Southern Adventist University campus

Cost: Free, but tickets are required

'Who's on First' wins

800 attend student talent show Saturday night

LEEANN PAULSEN
STAFF WRITER



Photo by Rae Catarama

Stephen Wright, left, and Ryan Litchfield perform "Who's on First" for the talent show Saturday night, winning both grand prize and the people's choice award.

Screams and whistles echoed through liles PE Center Saturday night as students waited for the first act of the Student Association talent show to begin.

The evening began with the introduction of hosts Justin Moore and Abner Sanchez. As they sang a duet in English and Spanish, shouts of laughter could be heard throughout the gym.

"It was scary at first to get up front," said Justin Moore, a junior business administration and long-term health care major. "Nothing we said was rehearsed, but I think it went really well."

The first act on stage was Rick Anderson and his band Tempest, featuring May Anderson singing "Broken." Other acts included Kasper Haughton and his group Cereal Toys, Tina Gemora and Karla Salazar singing a duet, Special Delivery with dance, and Wesley Villanueva who played saxophone and was accompanied by Johan Sentana on the piano.

"The musical ability of

See Talent Pg. 2

Local Marines return to Collegedale

KATIE MINNER
STAFF WRITER

Josh Rosenberger was just your average United Postal Service employee until July 5, 2004, when Rosenberger's Marine reserve unit was called to Iraq.

But Monday, family and friends of Lance P. Rosenberger along with the other families of Mike Battery 414 gathered at the Chattanooga airport to welcome them home, hopefully for good.

"Being home kind of feels like a dream," Rosenberger said. "Late at night [in Pailujah] you think about family the most. I'd think about when I'd get to go



Photo by Melissa Turner

Paul Maupin hugs his wife, Renee, at the First Tennessee Pavilion in Chattanooga Monday. Maupin, a member of the Collegedale Police, returned with the Mike Battery after serving six months in Iraq.

home — when I wouldn't have to worry about anything anymore."

After one and a half months of training in

California, Mike Battery 414 were flown to Camp Victory in Kuwait and from there to

See Marines Pg. 3

Talent

continued from P.1

Wesley was just incredible," said Keri Ray, a junior physical therapy major. "He really showed that he loves to play the saxophone."

Throughout the show, different categories were announced like non-musical group and solo artist. Winners were chosen from each category at the end of the show by a panel of judges that included faculty and students. Gordon awards, dolls that represented President Bietz, were given to the winner in each category.

The most anticipated award of the night was the people's choice, also called the Bill Wohlers award. It was given to Ryan Litchfield and Stephen Wright who performed Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First."

Most students agreed that this year's talent show was a huge success.

"I was surprised because everyone did a really great job," said Brad Betack, freshman journalism major.

The gym only had chairs set up for 500 people, but about 800 students attended, which was much higher than anticipated.

"We were really glad to see the amount of people that came out," said Justin Evans, SA social vice president. "It was a great crowd and a huge success."

Campus Safety wants more officers

SHARON ADELEKE
STAFF WRITER

Campus Safety is currently looking to recruit new officers.

"With responsibility for 3,000 people in a thousand-acre radius, we need the extra help," said David Houtchen, fire safety technician for campus safety.

Houtchen said another reason for the openings is because college students' schedules change almost every semester, and new officers are needed to replace graduating students and fill in where the current workers may not be able to.

Campus Safety currently has 13 students working, but still need more officers, said Mindy Walters, campus safety



Photo by Valerie Walker
Campus Safety officer Eliud Sicard practices how to pick locks on a car in Lefford's parking lot Wednesday afternoon.

However some students felt differently.

"I don't feel that it will make difference whether they hire new people," said Eloho Toweh, a freshman computing major.

Talge Hall construction nears completion

ALEX MATTHEWS
STAFF WRITER

Contractors working on the addition to the men's dorm say construction on Talge Hall will soon be finished.

"The new wing is pretty much done, we're just waiting on a few odds and ends, like finishing up the carpet and some electrical things. But we're pretty much done," said Clair Kitson, the general contractor for Talge.

Students in Talge have been living with the construction, and many will be happy when work is done.

Joseph Mahoney, a freshman broadcast journalism major and jaitor for Talge, said he looks forward to seeing the finished rooms.

"They're nice because they're a little bit bigger, so you don't have to worry about where to put things," Mahoney said. "It seems like there's more living area, and you don't have to walk a mile and a half to use the bath room."

Dwight Magers, dean of Talge, is optimistic about completion of the wing.

"The third floor is done,

except for some of the three-man rooms, and the whole building has been approved for occupancy," Magers said. "They'll probably be done by graduation."

Students will have to wait at least until next year to move into the third floor of the new wing.

"We don't want to make anyone move with seven weeks left," Magers said.

For now, students can stay cheerful like Mahoney.

"I think it's good that there's change because these dorms are so old and dilapi-



Photo by Sonya Reeves
Talge Hall's third floor in the new wing will be completed by before the 2005-2006 school year.

Women emphasized during Diversity Week

KETTY BONILLA
STAFF WRITER

As part of diversity week, Southern held a women's day Wednesday during lunch time. Every year SAU dedicates a week for diversity as a way to educate students, and this year the focus of the week was gender.

"Diversity is about paying attention to the differences among us and embracing them in love, respect and understanding," said Lynn Caldwell, associate professor and head of the diversity committee.

Women's Day took place in the presidential room next to the cafeteria during lunchtime. Participants were able to make T-shirts to express their feelings about diversity and receive information about different issues concerning women around the world.

The guest speaker was Kim Finch, senior regional director for the American Heart Association. She explained that heart disease is the number one killer disease of women in the United States.

The event was not exclusively for

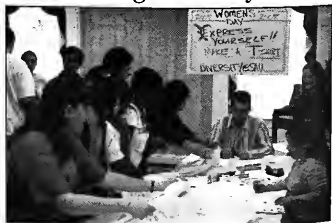


Photo by Sonya Reeves
Heidi Tompkins, left, decorates a shirt Wednesday during Women's Day in the presidential room next to the cafeteria.

women; it was also for the purpose of educating about gender differences, said Ruthie Gray, director of marketing and relations.

Some of the students present were those in male-dominated careers like theology and film production.

"I wish more girls would go into film production because there is a career type about only men in the field. It is such a technical industry but it is also a very artistic indus-

try," said Melody George, senior film production major. "I think that women have a unique perspective to bring to it."

Other women present at the event were theology majors who felt supported by the event.

"Many [women] are called but few are chosen because they think this is a man's field," said Lenora D. Muse, senior theology major. "We are not here to replace [men] but to walk beside them; we are not trying



The Southern Accent

The student voice of Southern Adventist University since 1926.

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Thursday, March 24, 2005

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Mac lab now charges for prints

RAZ CATARAMA
STAFF WRITER

The School of Journalism & Communication's Mac lab has switched to a pay-for-print service over spring break. The lab was the last of the university's computer labs that allowed free printing, but reported abuse caused administration to finally consider changing over to a pay-for-print system.

"We've really been trying to keep it from happening, but it just came to be too much," said Volker Henning, dean of the School of Journalism & Communication.

Signs had been posted in the lab, stating that the free printing would be taken away if students abused the privilege.

"We had signs up, but it happened a lot," said Justin Kobylka, public relations major and lab assistant since November 2003. "They'll print an assignment over and over with no regard to how much they're really printing."

Recent developments also compounded the issue.

"One person sat over here and printed out about 200



Eryck Chairez, swipes his ID card to pay for his print outs on the new system in the Mac lab on first floor Brock Hall.

pages at one time. That was ridiculous. It was for class, but the student was told to come here by their professor since it was free," Kobylka said.

The system being used at the Mac lab is now the same as all other computer labs on campus. Students need to put money on their ID cards at the ID card desk and pay each time they print a copy. The money will go directly to Information Systems, and the printers will be stocked, serv-

iced, and routed through the IS office. Special circumstances will be covered, with class-required printing paid for on the teacher's card.

Students in the journalism and communications department are not very happy about the change.

"It's horrible. I don't want to pay," said Nathalie Mazo, a public relations major. "And this is only because some students couldn't learn to use a good thing in moderation."

Phonathon raises nearly \$40,000

KATHY HUSKINS
STAFF WRITER

Southern's annual Phonathon is coming to a close with nearly \$40,000 raised. "Our goal is to connect current students and faculty to alumni to talk about their interests," said campaign leader Patrice Hieb.

The Phonathon is a telephone campaign where students call Southern alumni to ask for donations.

The goal is to increase Southern Funds participation for current needs while strengthening ties with academic departments. Southern Funds helps the university to support academic missions and other expenses.

"We have had some pledges

in the thousand dollar range," said Hieb. "Most of that money is going towards Southern Funds and worthy student funds."

The original goal was \$40,000, but board member K.R. Davis offered to give \$10,000 if a new goal of \$50,000 is met. With 18 student callers and the faculty and staff volunteers on the phones most evenings, the money has been piling in. In four weeks, 7,000 numbers were dialed with a total of 489 donors.

Hieb and her crew said calling people receives much better feedback, both positive and negative, and getting a chance to talk to former students a good experience.

Many of the student callers have had great experiences talking to alumni on the phones. "I loved the opportunity to meet people in various walks of life that were willing to share important memories and values with me," said Joseph Haynes a senior business/long term health care administration major.

Not everyone is glad to hear from Southern though. "A lot of people have been rude and hung up the phone," said Alicia Nurse a junior broadcast journalism major. But the callers must be patient. "Even though our goal is to raise money, we've got to enjoy listening to the alumni and get some good advice."

Marines

continued from P.1

Fallujah, Iraq. They were stationed in Fallujah from Sept. 6, 2004, until March 12, 2005.

After being replaced in Fallujah, Rosenberger and his unit had to take classes on stress and anger management to help the Marines combat the emotional and psychological trauma of war.

Rosenberger and his battery won't go back to Iraq for another two years, if there is still a military presence in Iraq by then.

Rosenberger graduated from Collegedale Academy in 2001, and worked at UPS in 2001, and worked before as a shift supervisor before his assignment. He plans to take the next few weeks off work.

Sgt. Paul Maupin, another Collegedale resident, was also in Mike Battery 414 and came home Monday.

Maupin graduated from Collegedale Academy in 1998 and attended Southern before joining the Marines. He was unavailable for an interview.

Taser safety questions

TERRY PAXTON
STAFF WRITER

With 80 Taser-related deaths since 1999, the safety of the stun gun's use has been a controversial issue lately.

The gun shoots out two barbed electrodes that penetrate clothing. Then the Taser temporarily stuns the target with a 50,000-volt, 6-watt electrical current that causes pain and muscle contractions. This immobilization, called neuromuscular incapacitation, causes some people to be fall to the ground.

Many human rights groups, like Amnesty International, have called for more in-depth research and government regulation because of deaths associated with Taser use.

But law enforcement agencies have different opinions.

The Collegedale Police Department will continue using the devices, but the Chicago Police Department, along with others, have stopped further distribution of Tasers to officers and have halted their use until further research is conducted.

Collegedale officers began carrying the TASER International, X26 on Aug. 30, 2004. Since then, they have deployed the weapon once, with success. But in most cases, just brandishing it caused suspects to comply with officers, said Sgt. Randy Barber, the Taser instructor for the Collegedale Police Department.

Since Orange County, Fla., equipped police officers with Tasers in 2001, injuries to deputies have dropped by 80 percent, and their department went 15 months without a shooting.

"The Taser is fabulous," said Orange County Sheriff Marvin Beary.

According to TASER International, 87 percent of law enforcement agencies are currently using the Tasers with or before using pepper spray.

Current research indicates that Tasers are safe.

"Drugs are almost always a factor in Taser deaths," said Criminal Justice Professor Charlie Meskoff of Florida Gulf Coast University. "The Taser is 90 percent effective and carries a mortality rate of 0.1 percent."

The Pacing and Clinical Electrophysiology Journal published a study on cardiac safety with Taser technology.

There is some concern that Tasers can cause ventricular fibrillation. The heart maintains its rhythm by organized pulses of electricity that cause the chambers to squeeze in and out. Ventricular fibrillation occurs when the plexus get disorganized, causing the ventricles to flutter rather than pump, with little or no blood being distributed. However, Dr. Richard Luceri, a cardiac rhythm specialist, said the PACE study reports that the energy required to induce ventricular fibrillation was, on average, 28 times greater than the energy of brand Tasers widely used by law enforcement.

This safety margin is far greater than most cardiac drugs approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Over 100,000 officers have voluntarily been shocked, and the weapon has been safely used over 45,000 times by officers in the field, said TASER International, President and Co-Founder Tom Smith.

"Tasers are a good tool, but they don't replace lethal force weapons," Barber said.

Tamburitzans perform



The Tamburitzans performed inter-cultural dances for two hours Wednesday night in the P.E. Center.

Photo by Rebecca Burishkin

CURRENT EVENTS

Student kills 10 in school shooting

BEEMING, MINN. (AP)

Teachers met Wednesday to work out ways of helping young survivors of the nation's worst school shooting. In six years, as outsiders craved in to help the tight-knit community cope with the tragedy.

"Kids, if you're out there listening, please, we'll be there for you. Come back to school and we'll get through this together," Red Lake High School Principal Chris Dunshee told KSTP-TV in Minneapolis-St. Paul. "Please, let us help you."

The school remained closed Wednesday, as Dunshee and others assessed what kind of counseling the students in this tight-knit community would need. Teachers and staff were called to a morning meeting at the nearby elementary school.

Authorities were still trying to determine why 16-year-old Jeff Weise went on a shooting rampage that began at his grandfather's house and ended at Red Lake High School. Nine people were killed and seven were wounded before the gunman apparently shot himself.

Many students saw their friends shot, or heard gun-



AP Photo/Mike Apurios
Dawn Finckel, right, with daughter Natasha, both from Leech Lake, weep Tuesday during a traditional prayer service outside the North County Regional Hospital in Bemidji, Minnesota.

shots and screams as Weise made his way through the halls, firing multiple shots. Some students said they saw dead bodies in the hall, and trails of blood as they evacuated the school.

"First and foremost, we've

got to be focused on getting our kids through this," Dunshee told The Associated Press. "They're good kids. They don't deserve this."

Dunshee said many of his colleagues have offered support and encouragement,

including Scott Staska, the superintendent of the Cold Spring school district where two students were killed in September 2003. A 15-year-old student was charged in the slayings and is awaiting trial. Dunshee said Staska told

him "we belong to a rather exclusive and undesirable club now, and we can get through it." Staska recommended Dunshee investigate grants that may be available to schools affected by such incidents.

Paul Fleckenstein, a mental health leader with the American Red Cross, said the organization is out in the community asking questions, learning about American Indian traditions and assessing what the families need.

"We are being particularly sensitive to the needs and the traditions of the community," Fleckenstein said.

The Red Lake killings began at the home of Weise's grandfather, Daryl Lussier, 58, a tribal police officer who was killed with a .22-caliber gun, according to the FBI's Michael Tabman. Also killed was Lussier's companion, Michelle Sigana, 32.

Weise then drove his grandfather's police car to the school, where he gunned down unarmed security guard Derrick Brun, 28, at the door and spent about 10 minutes inside, targeting people at random, authorities said.

Elephants celebrate Easter



AP Photo/Christof Stachn
A still nameless baby elephant plays with an Easter egg filled with fruits and vegetables in the Hanburg, northern Germany, zoo on Wednesday.

Kyrgyz protesters arrested

OSH, KYRGYZSTAN (AP)

The line of about 100 Interior Ministry troops faced a fast-approaching mob 10 times its size. Some of the protesters brandished tree branches, others firebombs. As the distance narrowed, the servicemen broke and ran, leaving their shields clattering behind them.

So began the almost effortless opposition takeover Monday of the second-largest city in this former Soviet republic, the clearest sign yet that longtime leader Askar Akayev is losing control after weeks of increasingly violent protests over allegations of election fraud.

Osh, with a population of 500,000, was just one of five cities and towns in southern Kyrgyzstan where demonstrators occupied government buildings on Monday. The capital, Bishkek, which is cut off from the south in winter by a high mountain range, remained calm, but the emboldened opposition vowed to press on until Akayev resigns.

The protests, involving more than 17,000 people in the affected



AP Photo/Misha Jurgalov
Kyrgyz policemen arrest opposition supporters in downtown Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, Wednesday.

cities, won the first concession from Akayev—an investigation into allegations of widespread vote-rigging in two rounds of parliamentary elections since Feb. 27. According to preliminary results, only six of 26 opposition candidates got into parliament.

But on Tuesday, the Central Election Commission said the contests for 71 of the 75 seats were

legitimate and final. Commission chief Sulaiman Inanbayev gave no breakdown on individual districts but said a repeat vote would be held in one district and the results in the other districts were being disputed in court.

Inanbayev, who did not mention Akayev's order for a probe, said the elected lawmakers would take office later Tuesday.

Bangladesh tornado kills 30, injures 900



Women who lost their relatives in a tornado mourn in Bogra, Bangladesh, Monday. Two tornadoes tore through northern Bangladesh, killing at least 30 people, injuring nearly 900 and leaving thousands homeless. AP Photo/Pavel Rahman

Philippines become training ground for terrorists

MANILA, PHILIPPINES (AP)

A terror suspect on Wednesday said the southern Philippines has become a major training ground for regional terror group Jemaah Islamiyah, graduating 23 bomb experts just days ago, and a refuge for Indonesians involved in major attacks, including the 2002 Bali nightclub bombings.

Rohmat, arrested last week as an alleged Jemaah Islamiyah operative in the Philippines, told The Associated Press that he had trained new recruits of the al-Qaida-linked Abu Sayyaf group

and said its leaders were plotting more bombings and kidnappings.

Details provided by the 26-year-old Indonesian martial arts expert showed a close but highly compartmentalized relationship between two of the most dangerous groups in Southeast Asia and partly explained why the threat of terrorism has persisted despite years of crackdown.

Rohmat, who only goes by one name, said 23 Indonesian recruits had just finished jungle training, including lessons in explosives, weapons, combat

and Islam, when he left a Jemaah Islamiyah camp called Jabal Qutbah in southern Mindanao island shortly before being arrested at a military checkpoint.

"There were 23 men who have just finished the courses. I heard they would be sent back home and others would stay behind to train a new batch," a handcuffed Rohmat said during a 30-minute interview at a military safe house in the presence of officials.

"Training of Jemaah Islamiyah recruits in Mindanao started in the late 1990s, he said.

Police fire tear gas at Ecuador's Congress

QUITO, ECUADOR (AP)

Police fired tear gas into Ecuador's Congress before dawn Wednesday to disperse opposition lawmakers who refused to leave after a legislative session that cut short a debate on candidates for attorney general.

Congressman Omar Quintana, president of the legislature, ordered the electricity cut off to disrupt a sit-in by about 40 lawmakers, then authorized police to move in at about 2 a.m. to force the 15 remaining legislators to abandon the building.

Ecuadorian TV broadcast images of two policemen firing tear gas into the darkened chamber and lawmakers rushing out through a side door. There were no injuries or arrests.

Quintana abruptly ended the legislative session late Tuesday just as the opposition appeared on the verge of mustering enough votes to block a government-backed candidate from consideration for attorney general.

The confrontation followed a surprise decree by President Lucio Gutierrez's government declaring an extended Easter holiday. But Gutierrez revoked the decree after mayors in Ecuador's principal cities responded with a call on the population to wage "civil disobedience" to protest the move.

The government decree said Wednesday and Thursday would be added to the traditional Good Friday public holiday to boost tourism, but opponents said the measure was designed to downshift the nation into a holiday mode and pull attention away from political conflict.

Gutierrez and a government aligned majority bloc in Congress have faced a broad political backlash since December, when pro-government lawmakers replaced 27 of Ecuador's 31 Supreme Court judges in a simple majority vote that violated the nation's constitution.

The judges were replaced with magistrates mostly affiliated



Ecuadorian legislators cover their mouths as they leave the Congress after police fired tear gas in the building in Quito, Ecuador, Wednesday. AP Photo

ated with the populist, pro-Gutierrez Roldosista and PRIAN parties.

In the face of mounting criticism, Gutierrez has proposed a referendum to ask Ecuadorian voters to approve a constitutional amendment to have a new Supreme Court chosen by an independent panel made up of lawyers, unions and other sectors of civil society.

Court rejects Shiavo parent's request

ATLANTA, GA. (AP)

For the second time in less than a day, a federal appeals court Wednesday rejected a bid by Terri Shiavo's parents to have her feeding tube re-inserted. Florida lawmakers, meanwhile, debated another last-ditch effort to prolong her life. In a 10-2 decision, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Bob and Mary Schindler's request for an "expedited rehearing" by the full court.

Army won't meet recruiting goals

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

The Army expects to miss its recruiting goals again this month and next, Army Secretary Francis J. Harvey said Wednesday, and it is developing a new sales pitch that appeals to the patriotism of parents who have been reluctant to steer their children toward the Army. "There is a forecast that we will not meet the monthly goal" for March and April, Harvey said at his first Pentagon news conference since November.

85 militants killed in U.S. raid in Iraq

BAGHDAD, IRAQ (AP)

U.S. and Iraqi forces raided a suspected guerrilla training camp and killed 85 fighters, the single biggest one-day death toll for militants in months and the latest in a series of blows to the insurgency, Iraqi officials said Wednesday. Politicians helping shape a post-election government expected within days said negotiators are considering a Sunni Arab as defense minister in a move aimed at bringing them into the political process — and perhaps defuse the insurgency they lead.

Blast at anti-Syrian stronghold kills 3

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP)

A bomb killed three people in a Christian commercial center early Wednesday, the second attack in an anti-Syrian stronghold in five days, raising fears that agitators were trying to show a need for Syria's military presence in Lebanon. A major opposition group, Qornet Shehwan, accused the pro-Damascus authorities of seeking to "terrorize" the people through the blasts. The local member of parliament called on his constituents to resist attempts to draw them into sectarian strife.

Annan calls for bold changes to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP)

Secretary-General Kofi Annan urged world leaders Monday to implement the boldest changes to the United Nations in its 60-year history by expanding the size of the Security Council, tackling conflicts and terrorism, and strengthening protections for human rights. In a speech to the 191-member U.N. General Assembly, Annan called for adopting his entire reform package at a summit of world leaders in September.

Rehnquist returns to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist returned to the bench Monday for the first time since being diagnosed with thyroid cancer last October. Rehnquist, 80, joined his eight fellow justices in emerging from behind a curtain, as is the customary practice, to open the court's latest two-week series of arguments.

Palestinians restrict use of weapons

RAMALLAH, WEST BANK (AP)

Israeli and Palestinian security officers agreed Monday on terms for handing over the West Bank town of Tulikarem to Palestinian control, and a Palestinian official said preparations for a Tuesday handover would begin immediately. Tulikarem will be the second West Bank town transferred to Palestinian security control in recent weeks. Jericho was transferred last week.

Maranatha Hay
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LIFESTYLES

Have a journey of faith

LAURA ASAFETI
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Monday at 8 a.m., a speech class starts. The students, mostly 18 and 19-year-old freshmen, are waiting for class to begin. Some are eating the last few bites of their breakfast and some are still trying to wake up. One 30-something guy stood out from all the rest. No, this is not the professor. Meet Wayne Long, a freshman theology student on a journey of faith.

Long came to Southern in answer to God's call for him to be a pastor, but the road, so far, has been full of obstacles. The father of three children moved from Southern Georgia to Tennessee in summer 2004, leaving his family behind until he located housing and started working. Little did he know that a promised job transfer with Target Corporation would not go through or that for three months, he would not see his wife and children except on the weekend.

Despite these problems, Long had faith. His family joined him, and they are now settled on campus in married-student housing. His wife finished her nursing training before moving to Collegedale and found work at a local nursing home. Long, with

the help of another older student, obtained work at the Village Market. His two older children are enrolled at A.W. Spalding, a local private school. Many challenges remain for Long: finances, readjusting to school, relating to young classmates and balancing studies with time for family. Still, he keeps going, encouraged by the promise of Philippians 4:13: "I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me."

"It's hard," Long said, "but I'm glad I'm here and have the opportunity to learn."

Long is one of 12,700 non-traditional college students throughout the United States. From 1992 to 2000 their numbers have greatly increased, according to the Condition of Education report published by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

Not all nontraditional students are adults; some are young people who have delayed enrollment into college. However, nontraditional students of all types face similar challenges: readjusting to a school environment, learning to fit in with younger students, working to support a family or pay for tuition, balancing work with school, and keeping up their courage. It is not surprising then, that according to

the NCES report, nontraditional students are much more likely to leave post-secondary education without a degree than their peers, and most of those who drop out, do so within the first year. Despite the difficulties, many nontraditional students enroll in college for the first time, some to finish a degree and others because they switch careers and need further education.

Unlike the national trend, the number of nontraditional students at Southern has not increased in the last few years, according to Joni Zier, director of records and advisement. Administration does not have a figure of how many nontraditional students like Long are enrolled. According to Zier, it is difficult to get an accurate number because there are so many types of students that fit under the nontraditional umbrella. To the recently released statistics report compiled by the records office, special students number 29, but this only includes students taking five credit hours or less.

Long is also continuing his journey of faith. His first year of college is almost over, and he has confidence that God will him through the remaining three years.

Question of the week

If you could have any superpower what would it be and why?



"To fly so I wouldn't have to walk."
-NATHAN ABBOTT



"The power of speed so that time couldn't catch me."
-JOINS MINSCH



"To know what women are thinking, for obvious reasons."
-JUSTIN HILL



"X-ray vision so I can see what I'm dealing with."
-KAITLY HIGGINS



"None. (Batman)."
-CLAUDE MAY



"The ability to make things appear out of thin air so that I could eat anything I wanted."
-NATHAN NIZEL



"I want to be a shape-shifter so I could work for the CIA."
-RACHELE QUEA

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Firefox vs. Internet Explorer

ERYCK CHAIREZ
STAFF WRITER

Jason Holt would go to bed at night and leave his computer on only to wake up and find his screen covered with pop-ups trying to give him an iPod or a cruise to the Bahamas for just answering a couple of questions. Frustrated, Holt, a freshman biology major, decided to switch over to a new web browser that is more secure, easier to use and faster: Firefox.

"I love how it blocks pop-ups," Holt says.

Firefox is a new Web browser created by a non-profit group of developers called Mozilla. Firefox, which can be downloaded for free at www.mozilla.org, was developed as a more secure alternative to Microsoft's Internet Explorer.

Because Internet Explorer is the most wide spread web browser, it is also one of the biggest targets by hackers. Popular hacks include forcing Web sites, stealing documents and even running discreet programs.

"Not a week goes by without security problems on Internet Explorer," says John Beckett,

professor in the computing department.

He says that Firefox is starting to become really popular among his students not only for the security but also because of its simplicity and customization ability.

"I use Firefox with the Mozilla Calendar," says Darlene Williams in the computer department. Adding tabs (specialized buttons) and implementing themes makes the browser useful and fun for the owner.

Firefox is open source software, which means the code for the software is readily available to anyone. So when a new problem occurs, there is an army of programmers ready to fix it.

Despite the 25 million downloads of Firefox, Internet Explorer is still used by 90 percent of the population. Some students don't think it's necessary to do the switch.

"I have no problem with the way Explorer works," says Andrew Bermudez, a junior business major.

Other students like English major Karl Smith have more simple reasons for still using Explorer: "It's already there."

Destiny prepares For home show

BRIAN MAGSPOC
STAFF WRITER

Destiny Drama Company recently returned from its last tour of the season – a Sabbath performance at Bass Memorial Academy. The list included many sketches expressing Destiny's theme this season, "Uncensored, or being real and open with God."

"It was excellent and very thought provoking," said Joy Hallman, local church member at the Bass Academy Church. "It made me reevaluate my priorities and my relationship with God."

Students were affected by the performance as well. "It was very touching," said Denise Terry, sophomore at Bass Academy. "The 'Masks' skit was a good way to connect to the youth."

The program also included a Sabbath afternoon Uncensored Hour hosted by the drama team, during which students and Destiny members alike were invited to share their testimonies and struggles.

"It helped everyone open up," Terry said, "and it helped us as students develop a per-

sonal connection with the Destiny members."

Destiny is already looking forward to the grand finale of the season, the home performance, which will be a dramatic play that examines how we relate to God when we find ourselves enveloped in the whirlwind of suffering and loss by exploring the story of Job.

"We're putting a lot of work into it right now," said Kari Wright, second year cast member and sophomore business major. "I can see God working with us, and I know he's going to bless the performance."

Fans of Destiny are looking forward to the performance as well.

"I've really enjoyed Destiny's performances in the past," said Stacy Weston, a junior pre-dental hygiene major. "I'm sure this one will be very good."

Destiny's home performance will occur nightly April 7-8 at 8 pm and April 9 at 3 pm. Admission is free with student ID. Visit <http://http://destiny.southern.edu> or call campus ministries at 236-2987 for more information on performance

Andrew Bermudez
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The Southern Accent

OPINION

The Southern Accent 7

Taking steps backwards solves problem

STHELLY HAVLAND
SOCIETY CONTRIBUTOR

We've all done it...walking up or down the steps between Wright Hall and the gazebo, which some know as "Rachel's Ladder." Many a wonder has thought, "Man, these steps are annoying; should I go for one or two steps at a time today?" The steps are not only a source of annoyance, but also of occasional embarrassment. How many times have you, or someone you've seen, been moving up or down the steps and look up to give a friendly smile only to trip because a step you think should be there suddenly "disappeared"?

Numerous ways have been used to try to cope with the steps' mysterious dimensions. Some choose to walk slowly, while others take as many steps at a time that they can. Well, perhaps the most natural and convenient method, others choose to skip the steps altogether; there-

fore, they walk on the grass...a major "no-no" to anyone who works or has worked for a grounds/landscaping department. So what is one supposed to do?

On Tuesday, February 1, 2005, around 11 a.m., I was facing the usual feelings toward the steps as I proceeded to walk up them. The steps seemed to get shorter and shorter as my backpack got heavier and heavier. Normally, I would run up them, but not when I was weighed down with a Precalculus book among a few others. I made it past the first batch of steps and was halfway up the second when a thought suddenly struck me (an "ah-ha!" experience)—what would it be like to walk up the steps backwards? What could I try? I mean, I could barely walk up them forwards as it was, so I had nothing to lose. Besides, there were only a few other people around! So, ever an adventurer at heart, I turned around,

grabbed the handrail for support (for caution's sake, just in case) and started up the steps. It felt pretty strange at first, but I encouraged myself to keep going.

As it turns out, it was the perfect fit! When you walk backwards, obviously you have to be more careful, so you walk slower and take shorter steps up. Therefore, the problem of the annoying, weirdly-spaced steps is solved! You can sleep soundly in your beds tonight.

If you're in doubt about the validity of this discovery, I challenge you to swallow your ego and try it out for yourself! What have you got to lose? For those of you who like an extra thrill, try walking down the steps backwards as well, or perhaps try skipping down them (I tried it; it worked). Dure to compare!

DISCLAIMER: Actual results may vary according to size (height), coordination, agility, and ability to follow directions with caution!

Lessons in Christianity

MELISSA MARACLE
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

His name is Frank. Tall and lean, he towers over the crowd. He walks with a lanky step, putting one knee in front of the other. His wrinkled skin folds up in wrinkles on his eyes. Sometimes a tattered straw hat perches on his head, drawing more attention to the short white beard around his chin. Frank's clothes are quite plain.

He lives in the small North Carolina town of Franklin. Every year he gets to play the part of Uncle Sam on July 4. He's become well known for those red-and-white striped pants and the star-spangled hat, and his patriotic picture is featured in the newspaper every year.

I don't know how old he is, but I know that his clear blue eyes are always cheerful, and he's always smiling. In fact, every time I go home to church in Franklin, he

smiles and welcomes me. Sometimes he even puts his arm around me and gives a tight squeeze.

Nobody can make you feel at home quite like Frank can. Frank lives real Christianity by practicing hospitality.

A couple of weeks ago at Southern Missionary Church, Jenny Harlow gave a little talk on the hospitality that she had experienced while traveling in South America. I liked it, because it reminded me of the time I went to Mexico for a mission trip. All throughout the week, my group worked on building a clinic. The inhabitants of the small desert town of Villa Juarez did everything they could to help us out.

In Luke 10:27 Christ said, "Love your neighbor as yourself." I haven't always practiced loving others the way Frank does, or unselfish hospitality like Villa Juarez did, but I'm going to try, because I want them to see Christ in me.

Head to head: left vs. right

The Cost of Low Prices

MIAN LAURITZEN

When Lord Acton said, "Power corrupts..." we were speaking mainly about political leaders. Nationally we have applied his statement in many ways and I could launch into a discourse on the abuse of powers by numerous U.S. presidents, but I'll save that for later. Let's talk business. What constitutes a successful business? A question that could take years to answer—yet, few businesses have been able to show the answer to that question.

Take Sam Walton's 5-q10 store, for example, founded in 1961. It quickly grew to become the largest Wal-Mart. With the philosophy that low prices mattered most, Walton was able to spread his one Arkansas Wal-Mart store to a chain of thousands of stores worldwide. Wal-Mart soon became known as the "low price leader" and rose to the top of the discount retail market. The day after Thanksgiving in 2004, Wal-Mart stores recorded \$1.43 billion in sales—their biggest in history.

Sound like the ultimate success story, right? And it would be if it weren't for the challenges along the way. Wal-Mart has to do everything to keep its prices so low and what does it cost? They take it out on their employees in the form of low wages, no health insurance, and denial of the right to union representation. This denies potential employees the benefits they should be given at any reasonable job. They can't support their families on an hour and no health insurance so they have to live where for a job.

This would be fine if forced Wal-Mart to eliminate its employment packages, but instead they seek out illegal immigrants and use them their low-pay, no-benefits jobs. In fact, Wal-Mart is stealing jobs from American workers.

If they would simply allow their employees to organize, they would be able to negotiate a

collective bargaining agreement that would be fair to both the employer and the employees. But Wal-Mart will have nothing of it.

Because Wal-Mart is so large, it has an enormous amount of capital and can purchase in immense quantities. This is another way Wal-Mart keeps its prices so low. It is an attempt to undersell the competition and for the most part it works. We like low prices so we shop at Wal-Mart. We shop at Wal-Mart instead of shopping at a small, locally-owned business.

Eventually, the local business owner can't compete with Wal-Mart's prices and his business goes belly up.

But Wal-Mart isn't satisfied to prey on small businesses alone. Of the big three discount retailers (Wal-Mart, K-mart, and Target), Wal-Mart is the leader nationwide and even forced K-mart into bankruptcy. Additionally, Wal-Mart's presence in the grocery market has forced Winn-Dixie Supermarkets into bankruptcy as announced last week.

Where will it stop? Wal-Mart operates far under the assumption that if they price it low enough, people won't care how they treat their workers or how they wield their immense power in the marketplace. If our free-market economy is based upon the concept that competition is king, then isn't a company that seeks to eliminate its competition ultimately detrimental to that concept?

The Wal-Mart Effect

ANDREW BERMUDEZ

Do you remember the time when Wal-Mart prided itself on goods made in America? "Made in the U.S.A." was often prominently displayed on signs and shelves. Today, however, domestic goods are the exception, rather than the rule. As Wal-Mart has continued to strive for the lowest price possible, American producers simply can't keep up with the low costs of Chinese producers that pay very low wages.

Not only have American producers suffered, but many of Wal-Mart's competitors, from giants like Sears and K-Mart to tiny home-town shops, have been unable to compete with the low prices Wal-Mart can provide, added by the huge quantities they purchase and their incredibly efficient inventory systems. But is that really Wal-Mart's fault? Has Wal-Mart caused the shift of production to China? Has it bullied domestic producers and retailers out of business?

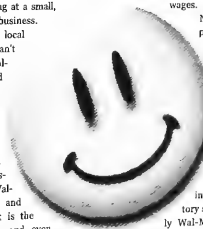
There's no question that Wal-Mart has profited immensely from these changes. But is this unethical? Should the government be doing something to stop Wal-Mart?

Believe it or not, Wal-Mart has largely the government to thank for its access to cheap goods produced in low-wage countries like China. Back in the Clinton administration, the government worked out a controversial free trade agreement with

China. President Clinton lauded it as a way to open China as a giant new market for American products. The facts, however, spoke differently. Since the beginning of Western interference in Chinese affairs, centuries ago, other nations have been eager importers of Chinese products, but the Chinese have continually refused to return the favor. And sure enough, today we import nearly six times as much from China as we export to them. In addition, the minimum wage has been raised (and they are considering raising it again), making it even harder for domestic businesses to compete with Chinese producers that pay their employees a fraction of what American workers make.

Wal-Mart has simply taken advantage of a poor government decision, turning it into a huge profit, as well as a tangible benefit to its customers. It's true that Wal-Mart has been rather harsh in its bargaining with suppliers. But isn't a good business supposed to cater to its customers, not necessarily its suppliers? And Wal-Mart is obviously pleasing the customers; in fact, many economists believe that Wal-Mart itself is partially responsible for the low inflation rates we have seen over the past several years, because of its constant downward pressure on prices.

No, Wal-Mart is not perfect. But the claim that it is Wal-Mart's fault that production jobs are moving overseas is simply not correct. Blame China, blame Clinton, blame the savings-oriented savings American consumer—but don't blame Wal-Mart. It's just profiting from the environment that others have created. And that's what any successful business is all about.



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RELIGION

Students hold first South East Youth Conference

MELISSA TURNER
Religion Editor

Youth and young adults gathered at Collegedale Church last Friday evening to begin the first annual South East Youth Conference weekend.

"This earth isn't going to last much longer," said Justin McNelis, a junior business administration major, as he welcomed the group. "My question to you is what are we going to do about it?"

The goal of the weekend was to spread the passion of mission and to teach people to spread the word, said Michelle Doucoumes, a senior accounting major and South East Youth Conference president.

A group of Southern students decided to initiate the South East Youth Conference after experiencing the General Youth Conference sessions, which met in December 2003 in Michigan and December 2004 in California.

The local conference is now one of Southern's student clubs and has worked in partnership with Campus Ministries in order to make the first conference weekend a reality.

Mission pilot David Gates spoke for the keynote address during the weekend. Gates presented what he called a radical message, making a call for people to "risk it all" for God.

"God doesn't give us an education so we can get a job," Gates said. "He gives us an education, talents and skills so we can do His work."

Gates made an appeal during the Saturday evening program for attendees to choose whether they will look beyond the material things of this world and trust in God to provide their needs as they work for Him. "It's no longer our responsibility to survive; that's God's problem," Gates said. "Our job is to spread the gospel."

On Saturday morning and afternoon, workshops were presented on topics such as "Radical Christianity and Missions," "Reaching Your Friends for Christ" and "Health Evangelism."

Amy Wetmore, a local artist from Signal Mountain, enjoyed meeting with a small group led out by David Gates in the afternoon.

"I learned how to use my talents for the Lord and how an artist could be used in the work," Wetmore said. "I like to use art for the Lord, and David Gates told me about some opportunities, so maybe something will work out with that."

Linda Horner, a junior nursing major, said she had been blessed by her experience at the conference. "I felt like God called me to a deeper experience with Him and a deeper level of surrender," she said.

Doucoumes said she feels the weekend was a success. "Success is not in the num-



Photo by Rebecca Burkhart
Speaker Dan Vis, standing, talks at one of the many meetings held during the South East Youth Conference last weekend.

bers, but in the spirit. And we were blessed in both this weekend," she said. "But I hope that it doesn't end here and that students get involved beyond here, investigating what God would have them do," she said.

The South East Youth Conference has also sponsored vespers and community service opportunities earlier this

school year. The conference will also be actively involved in helping with the General Youth Conference, which will meet in Chattanooga, Tenn. during the weekend of Dec. 28-Jan. 1, 2005.

To learn more about the South East Youth Conference, visit their Web site at www.seyc.org.

Lessons from a violin: watermarks will always remain

JASON KING
Guest Contributor

My experience in music began when I was very young, learning the violin. When I first began the violin, the teacher told my dad and I to make sure that I practiced every day. Practicing entailed everything from learning the notes, how to count time and playing the actual notes. I'm sure that it didn't sound very good many times. There were times when I played in what my instructor called "the mud"

(the black part of the violin the violinist shouldn't be playing in), and there were more days than I can count when I didn't feel like practicing.

My dad didn't let me just give up though. Being the economical person of the family, he made sure that I practiced, and when I didn't, he'd talk to me about it. One of the things that I did for practice was counting on a "counting stick." The counting stick was a large stick, and in the middle there was a loose wrap around it that

went up and down in order to count the beats. My dad and I would practice this as well. We would practice the stance that the teacher called a, "zip step" position (where the left foot slants out as in a zip motion and the right foot steps forward). These practices became very difficult for both my dad and I at times.

Sometimes my dad would understandably get frustrated with my lack of motivation and practicing. Some of these weeks were so difficult; I would

cry. The tears from my crying would go onto the violin, and they would dry. The next week at the lesson, the instructor commented how it must have been a rough week. My dad said that things hadn't gone the best and asked how the instructor knew. Then the violin teacher showed us something that I still remember. He showed us the watermarks that had fallen down in the cracks of the violin and said that was how he could tell.

When I think of that experi-

ence, I think of Jesus at the second coming—when we go up to heaven, and He says, "must have been rough getting here. One weary traveler says 'yes it was,' and he shares his story. Another tired traveler asks Jesus how he knew about the journey and Jesus says that not only did He take it long ago, but the watermarks still remain. But after all the tears and all the practices, after all the counting and hard trials, the weary traveler can make beautiful music.

the **RELIGION** page
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Do **you** have an interesting personal testimony or ministry?

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Email Religion Editor **MELISSA TURNER**
DTurner260@aol.com with story tips.

Church Schedule

P.R. Sabbath, March 27

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 A.M.
Chattanooga First	11:00 A.M.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 A.M.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 A.M.
Hamilton Community	11:30 A.M.
Harrison	11:00 A.M.
Hixson	11:00 A.M.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 A.M.
New Life	11:00 A.M.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 A.M.
Orchard Park	10:00 A.M.
Standifer Gap	11:00 A.M.

Jermaine Andrade
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SPORTS

Summitt breaks NCAA win record



AP Photo/Susan Walsh

Tennessee head Pat Summitt reacts as University of Tennessee president John Petersen unveils a rendering of the floor at Thompson Fielding Arena which will be named "The Summitt" in honor of Summitt who broke the NCAA record for most career wins with her 880th win in a 75-54 win over Purdue in the second round of the NCAA Tournament in Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday.

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (AP)

Moments after becoming the most winning coach in NCAA history, Pat Summitt focused on her ultimate goal: getting Tennessee its seventh national title.

Summitt broke Dean Smith's career victory record Tuesday night, getting No. 880 in the Lady Vols' 75-54 win over Purdue in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"First and foremost, we're going to the Sweet 16," Summitt said. "Obviously, to be in the company with Coach Smith, to think about all the people that were a part of these years, I never thought I'd live

this long."

Summitt tied Smith with an easy win over Western Carolina in the first round Sunday night, and passed the former North Carolina men's coach with another convincing victory.

"First of all, I'm excited this basketball team is headed to Philadelphia and appreciate the fact that we managed to get it done tonight," Summitt said. "We played in spurts at times, but did enough to advance."

The 52-year-old Summitt improved to 880-171 in 31 years at Tennessee, while Smith was 879-254 when he retired in 1997 after 36 years with the Tar Heels.

Kickin' It and Ritmo Latino tie, 0-0

JEFF DICKERSON
Sports Writer

Women's soccer teams Kickin' It and Ritmo Latino faced off on Monday night in an intense A league matchup. Ritmo Latino started with eleven players giving them an advantage over Kickin' It with their ten players.

"The other team didn't have enough players for the first 10 minutes, so we played about seven of them," said Kickin' It's center mid-fielder Erica Kolcz.

In the first half, both teams exhibited skills in passing and some fancy footwork, but both teams also maintained a solid defense. Neither team was getting good shots off and the ball was worked around mid-field most of the time.

A long shot by Kickin' It in the second half looked to be good and perhaps the game winner, but was called back on the off-side flag.



Photo by Rebecca Burkhead

Ritmo Latino player, left, tries to kick the ball toward the goal while Emily Moore from team Kickin' It blocks Monday night.

"We have great goalie, she made a lot of saves. We have pretty good defense. If we communicate better we will be a stronger team," said Ritmo Latino's forward Yareth Escalante.

Both teams were that much more determined to score but the defense on either side

seemed to know just how to stop a drive at just the right time, dashing the hopes of screaming fans on the sidelines. Neither team would go on to score, tying the game 0-0.

It was a good first game, our team did really well. We communicated a lot and had a great time," Kolcz said.

Soccer Results — March 21-23

Monday

Real Madrid	2	Southern United	0
Rio-a-do-la	2	Call-Carolina	1
Ritmo Latino	0	Kickin' It	0

Tuesday

Fruffy Chickens	3	Real Madrid	0
Cavalieri	3	Kickers	1
Rio-a-do-la	1	No Me Gusta	0
Hot Kicks	3	Spartic Nurses	0

Wednesday

Hot Kicks	4	Ritmo Latino	0
Hot Girls	2	Kickin' It	0
Hot Boys	7	Fruffy Loops	1
Cavalieri	1	Real Madrid	0



AP Photo/James Nurnberg
Middle Cain competes in the barrel race during Sunday's performance of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo at Reliant Stadium in Houston, Texas.

This week in Sports



AP Photo-Pell Cavali
Carl Edwards does a back flip from his #60 Charter Communications Ford after winning the NASCAR Budweiser 400 at Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga., Saturday.



AP Photo/Karen Warren

Mariel Zagunis, left, of Notre Dame, lunges at her opponent, Siobhan Byrne, of Ohio State, during the semi-final bout, as Zagunis defeated Byrne to advance to the gold medal round, only to finish in 2nd place overall, during the 2005 NCAA Women's Fencing Championships. Sunday, at the George R. Brown Convention Center.

Bridging the Gap

Free to SAU Students!

Change, Diversity, and the Nonprofit Board

Nonprofit employees, volunteers, and especially board members will benefit from this valuable, half-day seminar. We will examine bridging the gap between an increasingly diverse population, the growth of the nonprofit sector, and the changing role of the highly effective nonprofit board.

Guest Speakers

Sara Melendez, Ph.D.



- *Former CEO, Independent Sector
- *Research Professor in Nonprofit Management, The George Washington University
- *Speaker, American Humanities Management Institute

Stewart Smith



- *CEO, Camp Fire USA
- * Board & Executive Committee Member, National Assembly of Health and Human Services Organizations
- *Dean, American Humanities Management Institute, 2004

Join us!

Date: April 8, 2005

Time: 8:30 am - noon

Place: United Way Building
630 Market Street

Fee: \$20 Individual
\$50 Group

To Register:

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caldwell@southern.edu
jessicac@southern.edu



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American Humanities is a national alliance of colleges, universities, and nonprofit organizations preparing undergraduates for careers with youth and human service agencies. American Humanities' mission is to prepare and certify future nonprofit professionals to work with America's youth and families.

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"Harley" purchased Welsh Corgi, searching a new home - paring, divorcing. 2 yrs old, neutered, inside/outside, playful, loving, smart, good with other pets and children, free to approved home w/references. 423-996-4548

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"Eja & Murphy", inside dew clawed, both neutered males, very loving, affectionate, litter trained, always been together, searching for permanent caring inside home. Free to approved home w/references. 423-996-4548

Almost new, hexagon shaped, oak finished 50 gallon fish tank for sale. Paid over 1500 two years ago and will be \$250! Will also include filter, food, and decorations. If interested, call Jason Dunkel @ 423-909-904

Free kitty to a good home. He's 5 months old, neutered, and has his shots. 396-4887.

Apartments

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House: Four bedroom 2.5 bath house needs 3 roommates, or 4 from downtown. Rent including utilities comes to 320 per month. Furnished, washer/dryer, storage available, parking not a problem! Available May 1, call 423-238-6368, or email gin@jmsouthern.edu

Looking for 2 guys to fill apartment. \$250/month, \$200 deposit. Private parking space, furnished, full kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, and storage space. Utilities included: water, electricity. Call 423-4493

Looking for three guys who would like a fourth to fill a place in downtown Village. Email me at majurosa.org.

Private Rent \$325/month, one month deposit. 1 BR apartment, furnished for 1 Female. Private parking space, security lights. Price negotiable. Wireless high speed internet, Cable, Electric, Water, A/C, Dishwasher, Stove, extra storage. Shared kitchenette & laundry. 1 miles from Southern. Call 903-6308 or 903-6309 or

after 7pm 396-4887

Room for Rent: perfect for a guy who wants to live off campus! \$200 + 1/2 Utilities. One room of three in a mobile home, the resident must be willing to live with two other guys. He will share a bathroom, kitchen, living room, and laundry room. 20 minutes from Southern on Airport Rd. Call Jason at 731-607-4990.

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Clothes

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SONY CYBER-SHOT 5.0

Electronics. cont.

Mega pixel digital camera. With all original parts and packaging. Includes, batteries, battery charger, 16MB memory stick, USB connector, and a cable \$200, email: jeffm@southern.edu phone: 236-6861

Xbox for sale: 4 controllers 6 games incl: Halo 1 & 2, Madden 2003, NHL 2k3 and a 2 in 1 combo. Asking \$300 obo call Chris @ 423-987-4910

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Desktop Computer for Sale \$100.00 Ethernet Ready Great for emailing Instant Messaging Microsoft Software included for those late night papers and much much more. For more details contact Sharon @ 423-236-6882

12" Mac 1800 "snow" G3 500mbz, 16GB Hard Drive, 384MB RAM, CD, OS X Jaguar. Carrying case, Very nice Condition!! Asking \$600.00. Email me at jsmith@southern.edu

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Instruments

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Great ibanez 4 string bass! 2 years old, played only 1 week, deep blue color, hard case, strap, tuner, stage stand, 10 walt with cord. No 15 walt with cord. No scratches, dents, or other flaws of any kind. waiting to be played, just needs someone

Instruments cont.

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Miscellaneous

1 Sofa (\$250) and love seat (\$150) or \$350 for both.

2. Round chrome glass top dining room/kitchen table and 4 chairs - \$250

3. Antique solid wood small desk - \$75 To view any of these e-mail ybrunus@southern.edu for links or call 559-9375

2 Chandeliers - One is a Brass Colonial with eight arms complete with globes \$60.00 The other is a Brass Colonial with five arms complete with globes \$45.00 Call 344-6631

Rock Climbing Shoes Anasazi Moccasin by 5.10 Size 11.5, 8 Brand Spanking New \$85 Call Anthony at (cell) 615-300-721 or 774 or (stop by my room to try them on, 3714

Tage Evenings are best Hyperlite Wakeboard Bindings, 3060, Size Large.great shape. \$130-call Justin: 280-9151 or email jones@southern.edu

TREK 260 Mtn Bike for Sale. In great condition. Silver/Blue. Includes 2 sets of tires: knobbies for dirt, slicks for pavement, "new" water bottle, gift card for 15% off accessories at River City Bicycles (Hamilton Place)-owner is an employee of the shop. \$150. email Jared at jdwright@southern.edu or call (423) 322-0492

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Vehicles cont.

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1999 Ford Mustang Coup, 43k miles, Electric green, Leather, Power everything, CD/Tape/FM/AM, K&N Airfilter, Cruise, Clean Carfax history report, excellent car with no problems. \$8800 obo Contact Andy at 423-503-5031 or email at adwade@southern.edu

98 Saab Turbo SE, 91K, Silver, Leather, \$6,499 call 423-619-5794, 931-924-8404 Peter Lee

1991 Red Acura Legend LS Coupe, Leather, Power everything, Sunroof, Cruise control, AC, 6 Disc CD Changer, Very Clean, 8 new drivers seat, Runs Great, Still very fast, \$4000. Call Anthony at 423-552-4932.

Wanted

Female to help clean upscale homes part-time, preferably mornings. Must be honest and punctual. Please call 396-9352 or 280-2220.

"Baby Watch", high risk pregnant mare (horse), volunteered to observe video monitor, 2-4 hr shifts throughout night. ASAP/423-396-4548

WANTED - roommate to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house w/ washer and dryer. Wrap around porch and 8ft pool. 5 min from campus. \$300/month plus shared utilities. (614)406-9024 (423)236-6889

Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslif@southern.edu

PAGE 12



Angie Gonzalez, junior graphic design major, took this photo last year for Intro to Photography.

**still
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wacky,
clever,
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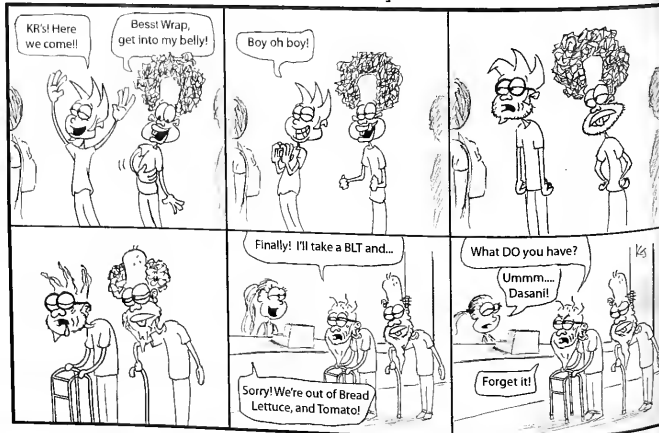
Jugghead gets a new couch for his dorm room...

by Justin Janetko



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



The Southern Accent



Thursday, March 31, 2005

PRINTING THE BEST NEWS POSSIBLE WITHOUT BIAS SINCE 1926

Volume 60, Issue 21

SPORTS



Annika wins
Sorenstam wins
fifth straight LPGA
tournament.

SONRISE PHOTOS



SonRise 2005

Photos capture this
year's Resurrection
pageant.

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

58

36

Sunday

68

41

Source: www.weather.com

INDEX

Current Events R.4
SonRise R.6
Union R.8
Religion R.9
Sports R.10
Classifieds R.11

Wellness center to be constructed

A \$6.3 million project underway to be completed by 2007.

ERIC HENTON
STAFF WRITER

Southern will soon begin groundbreaking and construction on the new wellness center.

"We have been talking about it and planning for it and needing it for the past 15 years or better," said Phil Garver, dean of the School of Physical Education, Health and Wellness.

The board has voted to move the \$6.3 million wellness center project forward by requesting a complete-funding proposal to be presented at the next meeting, April 18. President Gordon Bietz described a goal of completion within 24 months of groundbreaking in his president's report. Groundbreaking will begin shortly after final architectural drawings are completed.

Bietz described a tentative funding proposal for project, which included using bond money from the welcome center project. The proposal also included getting funding from the Committee of 100 and possible student fund raising. The current gym built in 1963 when Southern's campus had fewer than 1,000 students. One board member compared the old gym to driving around in a 1963 Chevrolet, saying the time has come to update the facilities, or risk losing students.

"It will be a nice addition to the current facility that we already have," said Michael Younk, a junior media production major.

Garver hopes the new wellness center will be completed by fall of 2007.

"Everything in the center is vital for our survival, academically," Garver said. "Students need and deserve a place to workout. The recreation part of campus life has outgrown the current room. It is the right thing to do for everyone."



Jesus, played by Jaime Pombo, is led by Roman soldiers along the Via Dolorosa in front of Wright Hall as he struggles to carry the cross that he will be crucified on.

8,500 attend SonRise

CHELSEA INGLISH
STAFF WRITER

Although rain was forecasted for the day of the SonRise Pageant, the skies stayed blue and temperatures hovered around 80 degrees.

"We were worried up until Friday night that it was going to rain," said Marjorie Ellenwood, a junior religious studies major and rover director. "God was bigger than the weather."

Crowds of people followed

along with Jesus' procession into Jerusalem, the last supper, his prayer in the garden of Gethsemane, Pilate's court, his crucifixion and resurrection.

The play started in the church, progressed along the promenade and ended in Iles P.E. Center. By the end of the last performance, more than 8,000 people viewed the pageant.

The promenade was transformed into the crowded

streets of Jerusalem. Little girls with flowers in their hair sang Jewish songs and danced in the street. Shops lined the walkway, selling flowers, baskets and olive oil.

Judy Winters, associate professor of nursing, had a medicine shop.

"Our most popular items were maggots and leeches," said Winters.

See SonRise Pg. 2

Gym-Masters to perform home show

LEEANN PAULSEN
STAFF WRITER

Costumes, teeter boards, and new routines are only a few reasons why this year's Gym-Masters home show is worth attending.

"The audience will get to see things that have never been done before," said Derek Wright, pastor for the Gym-Masters.

Home show will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center. Tickets are required and are available at the Village Market and at the gym office. Tickets are free to Southern students and \$5 for the general public.

The theme this year is "Around the World" which promotes diversity.



Gym-Masters stretch before practice Monday.

Photo by Valerin Walker

"There is going to be more skills involved, more excitement, and more diversity than in past years," said women's captain Keri Ray.

The Gym-Masters home

show is an annual tradition at Southern. Last year the gym was completely full with about 3,200 people. According to

See Gym-Masters Pg. 3

SonRise

continued from P.1

The Getsemane scene took place by the men's dorm and the front of Wright Hall was swathed in red banners to look like Pilate's court. As the

crowd followed the actors to the Crucifixion scene, they passed Josh Lombard, one of the actors who played Jesus. "I just hang in there," said Lombard, who dangled from most of the day. "It's the most uncomfortable thing I've ever experienced."

The Crucifixion scene took place by the track. The crowd gathered around three crosses, supporting Jesus and the two thieves. As the actor who played Jesus said the words, "It is finished," thunder from the loudspeakers echoed against the ridge.

"It gives you an idea of what is like to be actually there," said Krista Turner, who came from North Dakota to visit her sister who attends Southern.

The final scene took place in the gym. The lights were dim and fog rolled across the stage, set up like the tomb in Getsemane. Special effects included a small fireworks display as the angel entered, and again as Jesus came from the tomb.

Billy and Koko Campbell, from Jasper, Tenn. have been coming to the SonRise for last four or five years.

"It's an excellent play," Billy Campbell said. "I enjoyed it."

"Each time they have something new, something special," Koko Campbell said. "This last part was awesome."

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WSMC holds pledge week

MATTHEW BROWNE
STAFF WRITER

Southern's radio station will be holding its annual pledge week starting April 18.

The main goal of the pledge week is for WSMC to raise money by asking listeners for donations. The station's annual expenses are about \$400,000 a year.

This year, the station will also have to cover the \$40,000 to \$60,000 they had to pay to replace their antennae that was damaged earlier this year as well as other operations.

"The last thing we need is to not make that goal," said David Brooks, station manager. "[Pledge week] might be two weeks if needed."

The station has four sources of revenue: listeners' donations, underwriters, tower

rentals, and subsidy from Southern. The listeners account for close to 25 percent annually. The pledge drive is just to break even with listeners' donations.

"WSMC is where my heart is. It was one of the first stations I worked for when I joined the business."

-Stephen Ruf

Many listeners are active supporters of WSMC and donate often.

"You bet I support SAU. I give to WSMC," said Stephen Ruf, a School of Journalism & Communication professor. "WSMC is where my heart is. It was one of the first stations

I worked for when I joined the (communications) business." Others are less enthusiastic.

"I hate pledge drives. I really don't enjoy asking people for money," said Kristin Holton, a senior music performance major who works at the station. "[But] the good part is getting to talk to guests."

The fund-raiser should not interfere with the regular programming too much, with more programs than talk, according to Brooks.

After former development director of WSMC Diana Fish left for a division of Florida Hospital, Brooks had the idea to get help from students and guests who have some background knowledge of the radio station. This process is still being arranged.

History club publishes first book

MICHELLE V. THOMAS
STAFF WRITER

This year, the history club will be publishing a book of their papers for the first time.

"It's one of the best ideas ever, because when you're trying to get into law school, it's really good to be able to say you've been published," said Jeff Dickinson, junior president of the history club.

The book will include essays from a collection of history majors and a few archaeology majors. Most of the papers come

from the class research methods in history, and many are senior theses. However, some papers have been recommended from Lisa Diller's, Ben McArthur's and Mark Peach's classes. The prospect is very exciting, Diller said.

The College Press will publish the book and the papers must be submitted within the next few weeks so the book will be ready before graduation.

The book will cost \$15 unless enough people express interest in buying the book before it is

published. If enough people want to purchase the book, the price may drop.

"I thought of it in part because of the Legacy and in part because I felt my fellow students and I put a lot of work into the papers, and we might as well publish them," said Matt Gilley, senior president of the history club.

All history majors are being encouraged to submit a polished paper by e-mail. Students who are published are not required to buy the book.

The Southern Accent

The student voice of Southern Adventist University since 1926

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Thursday, March 31, 2005

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Students look to mission field

Student missions dedicates new student missionaries during vespers April 15

AUTUMN BECHTEL
STAFF WRITER

The student missions program is an important part of Southern Adventist University, with more than 100 students serving in about 30 countries around the world.

Prospective student missionaries have recently begun their training by attending the missions class, which prepares them to deal with different cultures and possible situations they might encounter.

During vespers on April 15, a special dedication ceremony will take place for next year's student missionaries before they begin their experience.

Student missions is also looking for volunteer teachers, nurses, maintenance workers, assistant deans, and assistant chaplains to serve around the world.

"Being a student missionary is a life-changing event," said Joy Brown, student missions

coordinator. "You become more spiritually dependent on God, and you see things from a different perspective."

Students choose to serve as missionaries for many different reasons.

God told me to go during a prayer at a Bible study," said Stratton Tingle, a former student missionary and junior film production major. "I wouldn't give up that year of my life for anything. It helped me find direction in life."

Other students choose to become student missionaries for the chance to visit other countries while serving God. Some students hear stories from friends and want similar experiences. Many just want a positive change in their life.

Students who are interested in becoming a student missionary should go to the student missions' office immediately. Prospective missionaries must fill out an application, com-



Photo contributed
Andrea Keefe, left, is pictured here with some of the youth that she worked with last year in New Zealand as a student missionary.

plete all paper work and attend the missions class.

Bess Martin, a former student missionary and sophomore religious studies major, has no regrets.

"It's only a year out of college, but you will remember it for the rest of your life."

Landscape services prepares for spring

TREVOR FULMER
STAFF WRITER

Landscape services is preparing for an early spring by cleaning and planting flowers on campus.

"Spring is definitely a good time to clean the campus," said Mark Antone, director of landscape services. "I pay attention to everything on campus. It's nice to hear compliments, but I always see things that need to be done."

Student employees agree that spring motivates them to clean the campus.

"Since we are [preparing] for spring, we have been doing a lot of work at the greenhouse," said Andrea Keele, a junior religious studies major and landscaping employee. "A

lot of the spring planting will be done by the time people leave for summer. All of the pansies will be replaced with begonias. It will look very nice."

Student employees recently ripped out the bushes in front of Talge hall to help make the landscaping more attractive, but some students are happy for other reasons.

"I was concerned with the possibility of a panty thief hiding in the bushes," said Clint Christensen, a sophomore biology major and first-floor Talge Hall resident.

The SonRise Restoration Pageant also gave employees a chance to focus on campus landscaping and cleaning.

"When we [prepare] for

SonRise, we do a lot of cleaning," Keele said. "Just the other day we cleaned out the fish pond on the promenade."

A lot of work goes into making the campus presentable.

"About a week before SonRise, we begin to [prepare]," Antone said. "I walk the route that the public will walk and give it special attention. I make sure everything looks presentable. We have four different crews that all join together and work for SonRise."

The next big challenge for landscape services will be preparing for Preview Southern on April 7 and 8, when potential students come and view the campus.



Photo by Sonya Reeves
Lori Blaisdell, a landscape services worker, places pansies in the promenade pond Wednesday afternoon. Landscape services is preparing the campus for warmer weather with spring plants.

New class teaches network security

ERYCK CHAIREZ
STAFF WRITER

Southern's computer department is following the trend in the computer world by focusing on computer security.

Security has become a major issue for computer networks, particularly because of the Internet, said Dr. Willard Munger, a professor in the computing department.

"The Internet is world wide and can be used by honest and dishonest people," he said.

With new techniques being developed by hackers, it's becoming easier for people to use everything you do on your computer, from the letter you sent your ex-girlfriend to the number of the credit card you bought your Jordans with.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, in its Occupational Outlook Handbook, computer security specialist is predicted to be one of the fastest-growing fields.

The computer science department also believes security is an important issue and created a network security class two years ago. What began with three people has grown into a class of 16 and is becoming a favorite among students because of its lab.

The lab is a 600-square-foot

room filled with computers, connected by cables forming a network, with no connection to the Internet. In this tightly-controlled lab, students receive lessons about network security.

"The hands-on part tears apart all the other classes," said Kevin Ross, a junior computer science major.

Derick Anderson, a lab assistant, said students are given two computers to make secure and to take care of on the network. The twist is that if you break into someone's computer, you get points. If someone breaks into yours, and you catch them, you also get points.

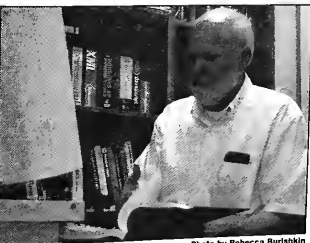


Photo by Rebecca Burkhain
Dr. Willard Munger teaches the network security class in the School of Computing.

This is done to teach students security concepts as opposed to security problems.

Anderson said it is important for students to learn concepts rather than problems because networks are different from each other. Networks can be running on Macs or running on Linux—the variations are vast.

While Anderson believes security is a very important factor to a network, he also believes networks are judged by how usable they are.

"Whenever you consider security, you have to consider its usability," Anderson said.

'Pink Wednesday' promotes breast cancer awareness

OMAR BOURNE
STAFF WRITER

Real men don't wear pink. This has been society's tradition for many decades, but three freshmen at Southern have ignored tradition and are wearing pink for a noble cause.

"It's so we can make a visual difference instead of being silent warriors in the fight against breast cancer," said Josh Lombard, freshman general education major.

Nate Warren, freshman film production major agrees.

"Everybody has someone close that's affected by breast cancer, and we're just trying to show our support," he said.

The three boys wear pink Southern shirts every Wednesday in an effort to heighten breast cancer awareness on campus. They've named it "Pink Wednesday." Lombard suggested that the boys wear pink shirts because they were complaining about how difficult it was to find pink ribbons to support the cause.

"We wanted to show our support by making our own trend," Lombard said.

The boys want everyone that visits Southern to realize and understand why they are wearing the shirts.

"A lot of people that travel through don't come here, and if we are all wearing pink ribbons they couldn't see them," Warren said. "Even if three people are wearing pink, you're going to know that there's something going on."

So far, a few students have joined this outreach, but the boys are hoping that the entire university will soon take part.

"On a good day, we can find about 23; we hope to double that number to 2,300," said Justin Lombard, freshman physical therapy major.

One student said he joined the outreach because he lost a relative to breast cancer, and this is his way of remembering everyone who has died from the disease.

"My aunt died of breast cancer, and it just reminds me [of her]," said Robert Harrison, a sophomore junior education major.

Even though no funds are being raised and they dislike wearing pink, Warren said they are doing this for a reason.

"We don't do it because we like it, we do it because we want to make a difference," Warren said.

Students like Pierre Monice believe the outreach is a starting point to what Southern can do to further awareness.

"By arousing interest it will lead to people taking more specific action in supporting breast cancer," Monice, sophomore theology and business major said. "It's very important for students to do something different and support a positive cause."

The guys are encouraging everyone to take part by wearing pink shirts every Wednesday.

Gym-Masters

continued from P1

coach Richard Schwarz, the gym is expected to draw an even larger crowd than it did last year.

"Every year it seems like we have to turn people away," said Jesse McClure, men's captain for the team. "We are only allowed so many people because

of fire safety rules and campus safety."

The gymnastic team has worked hard all year to perfect the routines for home show. They have toured Madison Square Garden in New York City and even went on a mission trip to the Dominican Republic.

"I have been blessed by seeing people's spiritual talents not only within gymnastics but outside of it," Wright said.

If You Go

What: Gym-Masters

home show

When: Saturday, April 2 at 8 p.m.

Where: Ills P.E. Center

Cost: Free for students, \$5 for general public

CURRENT EVENTS

1,000 dead in latest Indonesian earthquake

GUMUNG, SITOLI (AP)

Monday's 8.7-magnitude quake struck off Indonesia's Sumatra island, some 75 miles north of Nias.

It initially raised fears of another tsunami and sent people scrambling for high ground in several Indian Ocean countries lashed by December's killer waves, but no big waves materialized.

North Sumatra Gov. Rizal Nurdin estimated that 1,000 people died in the latest disaster, but officials feared the number could climb to 2,000. Bodies were still being discovered in the ruins of houses and shops on Wednesday and laid out in front of churches and mosques.

As the first foreign military help arrived, officials said an estimated 1,000 people had died in the region's latest large earthquake.

Residents swarmed over collapsed buildings in Nias island's main town of Gumung Sitoli, searching frantically for survivors of the country's second catastrophe in three months, after December's massive quake and tsunami.

French firefighters from the agency Firefighters Without Borders used a car jack to free the legs of 25-year-old television repairman Jansen Silalahi, who had been pinned between a motorbike and a cupboard.

As he was lifted out of the rubble of what was once a three-story building, Silalahi



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Earthquake victim Jansen Silalahi is pulled from the rubble of a building by French firefighters and Indonesian rescue workers after being pinned in a collapsed building, Wednesday, in Gumung Sitoli on Nias Island, Indonesia.

smiled weakly and gave a thumbs-up.

"People knew I was there but it was difficult to reach me. I kept screaming whenever I heard anyone," said Silalahi, who did not appear to be badly injured. "I feel relief because now I am safe."

The improvised rescue highlighted the crisis situation officials face here: there are thousands of collapsed buildings and no machinery to help search the rubble for survivors.

The town's hospital was

barely functioning: It lacked power or water, and it had no fuel for generators.

"We know there are many people critically injured," said Dr. Norman Peeler, a medical coordinator from the World Health Organization. "It is essential they get treatment, infections spread easily in open wounds."

Two Singaporean military helicopters landed Wednesday and distributed food and water to a frantic crowd of survivors. They also delivered a car, medical supplies, genera-

tors and 20 Singaporean troops and medics. A third helicopter was unable to touch down because there were so many survivors at the landing area.

U.N. agencies were trying to coordinate deliveries of food, fresh water and medical supplies by helicopter. The agencies have stockpiles of supplies in the region to help feed and care for survivors of the Dec. 26 quake and tsunami, which killed more than 126,000 on Sumatra and left about half a million homeless.

Employers now liable for age discrimination

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

The Supreme Court made it easier Wednesday for any worker over 40 to allege age discrimination, ruling that employers can be held liable even if they never intended any harm.

About 75 million people are covered by the decision. The ruling makes it clear that older workers will have a high threshold to prove their claims.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote that in some cases employers are within their rights to treat workers differently because of age.

"Age...not uncommonly has relevance to an individual's capacity to engage in certain types of employment," wrote Stevens, who at 84 is the court's oldest member.

The ruling means that older workers now have less of a burden to raise their claim in court when suing under federal law, although ultimately it may still be hard for them to win.

The decision was unanimous in dismissing the police officers' suit, but 5-3 in holding that such suits are permitted under age-discrimination laws. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist did not participate in the decision, which was heard in November when he was being treated to thyroid cancer.

"This is a major boost for the fight to eliminate age discrimination in the workplace. Evidence that an employer is intentionally out to get older workers is very hard to come by," said Laurie McCann, senior attorney for AARP.

The Supreme Court already has said the so-called disparate impact claims are allowed under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bans discrimination based on sex, religion or race. On Wednesday, justices said it should be no different for age discrimination, although it ruled the scope of liability is narrower.

Employers say allowing disparate impact claims under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act would hinder their ability to make necessary decisions based on age-related factors, such as training or performance, even if the impact happens to be greater on older workers.

The ruling is one way strikes a compromise between the two.

Bears test garbage



Kohuk, a 7-year-old male grizzly at the Grizzly and Wolf Discovery Center, tries to break into a garbage can containing tuna Thursday, in West Yellowstone, Mont. The Discovery Center bears were put to work for the day testing new designs for bear-proof containers. The can pictured passed the 90-minute test.

Bush to overhaul Social Security

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

President Bush insisted Wednesday that public opinion is leaning his way on his proposal for a Social Security overhaul and hinted at political problems for lawmakers who oppose him.

A host of recent polls showed waning public support for his proposal, and Bush cited only the part of the surveys that shows the public is aware of the program's long-term fiscal problems. He only implicitly acknowledged the lingering skittishness among congressional Republicans for his proposal to allow younger workers to use a part of their Social Security payroll taxes to set up private retirement accounts.

"To answer the question of the skeptics, we do have a serious problem," Bush said in an interview aired on WMT AM radio here and on WHO

NewsRadio in Des Moines. "Now is the time to fix it," Bush said, "and I think there is a political price for not getting involved in the process."

Bush flew to Iowa to promote his plan to remake Social Security, holding a town hall meeting that is part of a 60-day national tour by the president and other top administration officials to push his top domestic priority.

Bush wants to allow younger workers to set up private investment accounts with part of their Social Security taxes. The president also is calling on Congress to approve a permanent fix to Social Security's solvency problems, something he has acknowledged private accounts will not accomplish. He has not specified what benefit cuts or other changes he supports to address the program's long-term fiscal ills.

France supports kidnapped journalist



Balloons are released to support French journalist Florence Aubenas and her guide Hussein Hanoun, both held hostage in Iraq, during a gathering in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris Wednesday. Aubenas and Hanoun were kidnapped on Jan. 5, 2005 in Iraq.

AP Photo/Francois Mori

Judge bars transfer of detainees

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

A federal judge has prohibited the government from moving 13 Yemenis from the U.S. detention center for terrorism suspects at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to other countries without giving them a chance to contest the transfer in court.

U.S. District Court Judge Henry H. Kennedy Jr., in granting an injunction requiring 30 days' notice before the detainees are transferred, said their concerns about losing more rights under lock and key in another

country are legitimate.

Kennedy's decision on Tuesday affects just the 13 Yemenis held at Guantanamo, but lawyers for dozens of other detainees have asked other federal judges to block such transfers on similar grounds.

Lawyers for the Yemenis were concerned the government would try to move them from the Guantanamo Bay facility to another country. They contend the Defense Department is actively planning the transfer of detainees to countries that

would torture or imprison them indefinitely without due process of law.

The government has denied the assertions. The Justice Department did not immediately return a phone call Wednesday seeking comment on the judge's decision.

Kennedy said worries about the risk of torture in another country are not "frivolous." Moreover, the detainees might lose any chance to get a fair hearing when challenging the legitimacy of their detention.

Schiavo appeal rejected again in Atlanta

PINEHILLS PARK, FLA. (AP)

With time running out for Terri Schiavo, a federal appeals court Wednesday rejected her parents' latest attempt to get the brain-damaged woman's feeding tube reconnected. The Atlanta-based 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed to consider an emergency bid by Bob and Mary Schindler for a new hearing in their case, raising a flicker of hope for the parents after a series of setbacks in the case. But the court rejected the bid 15 hours later, the fourth time since last week the court ruled against the Schindlers.

U.S. holds 10,500 prisoners in Iraq

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

The United States is holding about 10,500 prisoners in Iraq, more than double the number held in October, the military says. About 100 of those prisoners are under age 18, said Army Lt. Col. Guy Rudisill, a spokesman for detention operations in Iraq.

Attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)

Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., who was diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumor in December 2003, died Tuesday at his home in the Los Feliz area of Los Angeles. He was 67. Cochran's legal career representing both victims of police abuse and celebrities in peril converged under the media glare when he successfully defended O.J. Simpson from murder charges.

Scout official pleads guilty in porn case

FORT WORTH, TEXAS (AP)

A former high-ranking Boy Scouts of America official who ran a task force that worked to protect children from sexual abuse pleaded guilty Wednesday to a child pornography charge. Douglas Sovereign Smith Jr., 61, faces five to 20 years in prison.

Pope getting nutrition from nose tube

VATICAN CITY (AP)

Pope John Paul II is getting nutrition from a tube in his nose, the Vatican said Wednesday, shortly after the frail pontiff appeared at his window in St. Peter's Square and managed only a rasp when he tried to speak. Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the step was taken to "improve the pope's caloric intake" and so he can recover his strength.

Rights of death row foreigners examined

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

The Supreme Court is considering whether Texas and other states can execute 51 Mexicans who say they were improperly denied legal help from their consulates, a dispute testing the effect of international law in U.S. death penalty cases. Justices were scheduled to hear arguments Monday in the case of Jose Medellin, who says he is entitled to a federal court hearing on whether his rights were violated when a Texas court tried and sentenced him to death in 1994 without giving him consular access.

Gunmen fire at Abbas' headquarters

RAMALLAH, WEST BANK (AP)

Palestinian militants fired at Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas' West Bank headquarters Wednesday while he was in the compound, but Palestinian officials said Abbas was not injured. Later, the group of 15 gunmen—who said they belong to Abbas' ruling Fatah movement—went on a shooting rampage through Ramallah, firing their weapons and damaging several restaurants, witnesses and officials said.

Mrs. Bush highlights women's rights

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN (AP)

Inspired by Afghan women who have boldly shed their burqas after years of Taliban repression, Laura Bush urged more educational opportunities and greater rights for women Wednesday in this war-wrecked nation.

Mrs. Bush spent just six hours on the ground after flying nearly halfway around the world. U.S. troops manned M-16 rifles at either end of four helicopters that flew the first lady and her entourage to Kabul University.

"We are only a few years removed from the rule of the terrorists, when women were denied education and every basic human right," Mrs. Bush said at a teacher training institute. "That tyranny has been replaced by a young democracy and the power of freedom is on display across Afghanistan."

"We must be mindful though, that democracy is more than just elections. The survival of a free society ultimately depends on the participation of all its citizens, both men and women,"



AP Photo/Charles Ocharapak

U.S. first lady Laura Bush meets with grant recipients from the Afghan Women's Business Council's Aterian Program at Kabul University in Kabul, Afghanistan, Wednesday.

she said. "This is possible if institutions like this exist to give women the basic tools they need to contribute fully to society — and the most critical tool of all is an education."

She wore an Afghan scarf on her shoulders as she met with teachers and talked with Hamid Karzai, the president of Afghanistan. Stopping at a bakery, Mrs. Bush filled a box with cookies and paid one dollar.

"Good deal," she said. She paused outside the shop to talk with three young children positioned to receive gifts from Mrs. Bush, who gave them a kaleidoscope and a bookmark.

"This matters much more than hundreds of millions of dollars," Karzai said of Mrs. Bush's visit, although the fragile democracy is heavily dependent on international aid.

SONRISE



SonRise Photos by Sonya Reaves

SonRise participants linger at the petting zoo by the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church before continuing on the walk through Jesus' last days Saturday.



Jesus, played by Allen Valenzuela, enters Jerusalem on a donkey led by his followers while SonRise participants look on.



Children sell their wares in the Jerusalem market set up on Southern's promenade.



A participant's grandchild looks out at a passersby in the market.



Peter, played by Hugo Mendez, swears his loyalty to Jesus, played by Ivan Colon, after the last supper outside the student center on Southern's promenade.



Jesus, played by Bill LaPointe, replaces the car of Malchus, played by Amner Fernandez, cut off by Peter.



An angel, played by Heather Blake, strikes down the Roman soldiers that come to take Jesus, played by Ivan Colon, captive.



Roman guards on horseback lead Jesus and the crowd down the Via Dolorosa on Taylor Circle to crucifixion site near the track.



Jesus, played by Jaime Pombo, is crucified between two criminals played by Andy Compton, left, and Maxton Costa.



Disciples and others reach for Jesus, played by Jaime Pombo, as he ascends into heaven.

Andrew Bermudez
Opinion Editor
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OPINION

Sorcery replaces prayer

ROSE DAY
OPINION COLUMNIST

When I'm not writing feverishly to meet Accent deadlines, I'm knocking door to door, selling MagaBooks. A few weeks ago, I ran into a man who said something disturbing. We were talking about his family, whether or not they had time or desire to read any new books, and he said his nine-year-old son was in the school's reading program. It works like this: they read all the books on a list, and they gain points towards a reward. He said his son was reading Harry Potter as part of this assignment, and it was all he could do to keep up with the reading required to attain the reward.

After I said goodbye I started thinking. At age nine, magic and sorcery is intriguing, it's believable and more desirable

than reality.

I don't agree with Harry Potter. I've seen snippets of the movies, and I've heard the story lines in the books. I've decided I don't want to read them, and I don't want to expose my future children to things of that nature.

So what is a parent of my same opinion to do? Tell their child they will not be able to complete the reading program goal? I wonder if the schools would allow parents to petition for substitute books.

Though I'm sure something could be arranged, I still worry about how many parents are just "fulfilling reading requirements."

It just seems backwards that we aren't allowed to pray in schools but we are allowed to read books about sorcery and witches.

Wal-Mart: principle of free choice

MATT LUCIO
OPINION COLUMNIST

One million. That's the number of people who shop at Wal-Mart's domestic stores each week. You should be quick to note that number is about 1 in 3 Americans. Apparently they didn't see Brian Lauritzen's article last week and I highly doubt it would have stopped any of them even if they did.

I worked as a foreman for my family's concrete company the past few years and I regularly heard unionized owners complaining about the union. Perhaps someone could share with me why they threatened to picket us once for doing a job at a Wendy's because we weren't in the union and therefore must be taking food out of their mouths. I wonder if

they pay their picketers \$15 an hour with benefits. If so, can I apply?

Even beyond that, Wal-Mart foes (which are a minority) overlook the great American principle of free choice. Look, if a Wal-Mart employee feels like he/she is getting paid pennies, then he or she could leave. Go work for K-Mart or Sears where life is supposedly better. Apparently all 1.2 million Wal-Mart employees are quite satisfied with the \$9.98 an hour they make currently (\$11.20 in Austin).

Mr. Lauritzen rightly accuses Wal-Mart of denying its employees the "right" of union representation. Sir, Wal-Mart also denies its employees the right to bear arms, have church, and free speech in its stores too. As

for health insurance, it's not Wal-Mart's fault that health-care costs are rising. Unions are annually raising their prices, too. It is also ludicrous to criticize Wal-Mart for "seeking out" illegal immigrants. Yeah, just last week I got a knock on my door from a Wal-Mart rep seeing if I had any immigrants he could hire. Bottom line is this: If you really care about how much people make then go pick up McDonalds and Taco Bell too. What's that? You don't want to pay \$4 for a burrito? Oh, OK...I got you.

There are plenty more reasons to resist unionizing Wal-Mart; 1.2 million more actually. Just ask Wal-Mart. You'll find them on the Fortune 500 list. (Hint: They're on the top.)

head to head: left vs. right

A new war

BRIAN LAURITZEN

President Bush has done it again. He's been all over the country pushing his "private accounts" solution to the Social Security crisis and poll numbers have consistently shown that support for his plan is waning. So, what does he do? Yesterday President Bush announced that he's abandoning the privatization plans in favor of scraping the system altogether.

"Social Security is a complicated issue," he said in a news conference, "and I will not be pushed around by stuff that's complicated. Our only option to protect ourselves from this growing threat is to eliminate it."

One newspaper called this plan a "preemptive attack on Social Security," and shockingly enough, it has the support of most House Republicans and many Senate Republicans as well.

"We've been debating and debating this for so long," said Senator Trent Lott (R-Miss.), "and all the while the answer has been staring us right in the face. The time to act is now."

It's still too early to tell if the plan will pass, but chances are better than you may think. Naturally, Democrats are outraged—as well they should be. The president is effectively writing off one of the most popular and beneficial government programs created in the New Deal.

Now, my opponent across the page will probably hail this as a great step forward in the size-reduction of government that conservatives love so much. He'll probably say that the government has no business helping out the elderly and that they should have planned better for retirement.

That's the republican way, though. Let the rich have their giant 401Ks and let everyone else fend for themselves. What then is the role of government? To stay out of the way? No! The role of government is to provide the best possible environment for ALL to live in. That includes such social programs as Medicare and Social Security.

President Bush is too focused on fighting wars and looking tough. It's not as glamorous to save Social Security as it is to send troops into battle "spreading freedom" and that's why he gave up. If only the president could have the same stubbornness in protecting our seniors as he does in the Iraq War.

The one bright spot, though, is that Democrats have promised to fight the destruction of Social Security to the death. Leading the charge is Senator John Kerry (D-Mass.). In a Democratic response press conference he said, "I'll vote for Social Security before I vote against it."

It's about time

ANDREW BERMUDEZ

Are you as tired of hearing about Social Security's ills as I am? Debate has raged on for years about how to deal with the upcoming shortfall in Social Security funds, and I've long since gotten tired of it. But finally, in a speech given in Saint Louis on February 30, President Bush has promised to do what no President in the past 70 years has dared to even attempt: get rid of Social Security altogether!

The logic is impeccable. Since we know that within the next 40 years, Social Security will become impossible to fund, why wait until the problem is upon us? Let's just take care of the problem now by dumping the program altogether. After all, it was created by Franklin Roosevelt as a temporary—and non-mandatory—solution to the problems faced by the elderly during the Great Depression. Like many gov-

ernment programs, its end is long past due.

Of course, it won't be easy. The President will undoubtedly receive criticism from Democrats for this radical plan. But then again, Democrats would criticize him, no matter what he does! Even some Congressional Republicans may question how the end of Social Security will affect the lobbyists, or as they prefer to call them, "constituents," that they serve. The elderly won't like the idea of losing the option of receiving "free" money from the government. Little do they know that they'll be far better off when they have the right to manage their own retirement, instead of being forced to let Washington bureaucrats do it for them.

This is believed to be a truly landmark event in American history. If all goes as the President plans, it will be the first time that the government has voluntarily ended one of its own major programs since they dumped the Cavalry in 1943. After being so disappointed by the constantly expanding government supported even by self-styled conservatives like Bush, I'm truly encouraged to see a politician taking a stand against a program that would otherwise only continue to be a needless drain on taxpayer money.

Wait a minute...what on earth am I thinking? Oh yeah, happy April Fool's!



Melissa Turner
Religion Editor
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RELIGION

Add some fluff to your pillow General Conference prepares for a July session in St. Louis

ANDREA KEELE
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

You know what I really like? Pillows. I was reminded of that when I was at a doctor's appointment a few months ago, waiting in one of those little rooms. You know the ones where you have to wait three times as long for the doctor to get there as he actually takes to see you. Everything in there had the typical stark medical look—the floor, white wall, vinyl chair with crinkly paper on it. But in the corner, on a little table, was a pillow. It wasn't just one of those cushions from Great-Aunt Mabel's 1970s sofa either. No, this one

seemed to define ultimate "pillowness." It was soft, yet solid; fluffy, yet firm; round, yet rectangular. And then to draw the ultimate head-rest appeal, it was covered in a crisp, white, wrinkle-free pillowcase. It was gorgeous. I sat staring in awe until the doctor walked in and ruined the moment.

But you know what? As beautiful looking as that pillow was, I could never really prove that it was the best pillow in the world. I could gaze at it all day long, admiring its theoretical qualities of comfort, but it is not until I actually lay my head down on that pillow that I can appreciate

what a pillow is really designed for.

So what? Some of us might be feeling a bit tired right now. It's perhaps the busiest time of the school year, with projects, finals and other stressful events closing in on us. This is when we must discover the rest that Jesus offers as first-hand. We have read about it and heard about it from others, but now it's time to try it out for ourselves. Looking at it isn't enough anymore.

So go ahead and lay down your head on that pillow, and find out for yourself just how soft and fluffy it is. Piled true rest in Jesus, and new strength to persevere.

MELISSA TURNER
Religion Editor

For a ten-day period the world delegation of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will be meeting in St. Louis, Mo. for the 58th General Conference Session starting Thursday, June 30 and closing Saturday, July 9.

This GC Session's theme will be "Transformed in Christ." GC President Jan Paulsen said in an online GC Session invitation: "The theme provides the spiritual focus of the session, it will be a celebration of what Christ has performed in our lives, and a reminder that we also have been called to be agents to transformation within our communities."

Visitors are welcome to attend and observe the GC Session, however, they are granted access only to seating that is not reserved for delegates or guests. Visitors are not required to register, but they may pick up a GC Session badge to identify themselves with from any of the information desks, according to the GC Session website.

During the GC Session, delegates will meet to make important personnel and policy decisions for the next five years. General meetings will also be held at various times each day to provide field reports and mission updates along with music and devotions.

*A gathering such as this is

usually described as a 'business session' of the world church. But don't be misled by the word 'business,' with its suggestion of the mundane or the routine. At the heart of all that we will do, and all our decision-making, there is really only one objective: to better prepare and equip our church for the mission God has given us," Paulsen said.

A Day of Spiritual Emphasis will precede the GC Session on Wednesday, June 29 from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Thursday, June 30 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. which will include devotionals, prayer and seminars.

The opening business meeting will take place on Thursday, June 30 starting at 3:00 p.m. CDT.

Impact St. Louis is an evangelistic training event which will be running concurrently with the GC Session for youth and young adult attendees between the ages of 16 and 35. In Impact St. Louis, 400 delegates from around the world will be training and working in various ministry areas—like puppet ministry, building project ministry, street preaching ministry, and tutoring ministry.

To learn more about the 58th General Conference Session of Seventh-day Adventists or Impact St. Louis visit the GC Session website at www.gcsession.org.

WANTED

Student media leaders:



JOKER EDITOR



YEARBOOK EDITOR

Contact Kari Shultz in the student center

the **RELIGION** page
Needs **You!**

Do **you** have an interesting personal testimony or ministry?

Do **you** know of someone who has an interesting story?

Do **you** enjoy writing?

Email Religion Editor **MELISSA TURNER**
DTurner260@aol.com with story tips.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, April 2

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:45 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Jermaine Andrades
Sports Editor
jandrades@southern.edu

The Southern Accent SPORTS

Zamboni vs. Norge



Photo by Valente Walker
Matt Schiller, left, of team Zamboni Troopers, keeps the puck away from Den Stephens, of team Norge Ringierlike Tuesday night.

Shnadez, Patriots scoreless

JEFF DICKERSON
Sports Writer

Women's soccer team Shnadez played against the Patriots Tuesday night at the end of a beautiful sunny day, making the field much better for traction and the game warmer for the players.

"I felt that both teams were equally matched. We came into this match expecting a harder game, but it didn't turn out that way. I guess it comes down to when we play them again," said Tara Lewis of Shnadez.

Rosters were full and ready to go at the start of the game, avoiding any free goals by way of forfeit minutes. Interactive fans became pseudo-coaches for both teams, yelling at the referee with good-natured humor.

Both the Shnadez and the

Patriots exhibited good defensive play in the first half along with solid mid-fielding. Each team kept the ball moving back and forth without very much offensive action.

At the half, the score stood 0-0 and both teams came back out with vigor to try and gain the lead. Although their efforts were great, opposing defense refused either team from scoring.

"The girls played hard. The other team was good as well. I thought that we improved in the second half, but we couldn't score," said coach of the Patriots Bryce Martin.

At the end of regular time, the score remained zeroes, ending the match in a tie. Each team is looking forward to their next meeting to settle the score.

Syrup pours it thickly on Geezers

JERMAINE ANDRADES
Sports Editor

What an unforgettable season-finale math-up between men's hockey teams Maple Syrup and Geezers was on Monday night! These teams are very talented, and came into this arena with their game faces on. But Syrup seemed to have brought more than just their appetites for competition to the table as they took home the victory, 2-1.

"They had a lot of good energy and their goalie saved a lot of shots. We had some good opportunities but their goalie just really won it for them tonight. They all played a very good game. I'm not taking anything away from them, but their goalie saved them tonight," said Geezer's team captain and center Stephen Pollett.

The first period went underway with an almost immediate goal scored by

Syrup's Ronald Odiyar, assisted by team captain Ben Saylor, with less than two minutes into the game. With 8:27 on the clock, Odiyar struck again with another goal unassisted, opening up an early 2-0 lead. The Geezers knew that they couldn't let the period end unanswered, and five minutes later, Pollett slapped in a goal, assisted by Cary Greer.

In the second period, Geezer's goalkeeper Dennis Negron exhibited leopard-like reflexes pouncing on almost every puck fired on goal to stop Syrup from scoring another goal in the game.

Saylor began suffering agonizing body cramps in the second period, but knowing his duties as a team leader and the weight of this game, he refused to quit due to injury.

Late in the second period, the Geezers were down 1-2 and were desperate to score. Determined to tie the game,

Pollett called a time-out with 2:48 left in the game.

Their strategy was set as each player on the Geezer's took his position. The face-off fell in their favor, and shot after shot was fired on goal. Every shot drew screaming fans sitting on the stage to hop off in anticipation! Like a scene stolen from the Matrix, Syrup's goalie Morse Stonecypen ricocheted every shot in an almost effortless fashion! Time expired with Stonecypen on top of the puck, and the win in Syrup's possession.

"I just had to concentrate on staying low and keeping [the puck] out of the net, cutting down the angles and shots, and making sure that nobody got in too close," said Stonecypen.

Stonecypen finished the night with an incredible 27 saves. Negron finished with 15.

Soccer Results — March 29



Tuesday

Fluffy Chickens	3	Cavalieri	0
Shnadez	0	Patriots	0
Spastic Nurses	4	Kickin' It	0
Hot Kicks	3	Ritmo Latino	0

This week in Sports



AP Photo/Paul Connors
Los Angeles Angels second baseman Chone Figgins leaps to avoid a slide by San Francisco Giants' Brian Dullimore as Figgins throws to first to complete a double play Wednesday, in Tempe, Ariz.



AP Photo/Chris Carlson
Annika Sorenstam, right, of Sweden, jumps into the under-par at Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif. on Sunday. This is Sorenstam's fifth victory in a row.



AP Photo/Ed Zurga
Michigan State's head coach Joanne McCullie, center, is carried off the court by after defeating Stanford in the Midwest Regional Final Tuesday, in Kansas City, Mo.

To send or remove classifieds, email
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CLASSIFIEDS

Animals & such

"Harley" purebred Pembroke Welsh Corgi. Searching a new home - parents divorcing. 2 yrs old, neutered, inside/outside, playful, lovable, smart, good with other pets and children, free to be approved home w/references. 423/396-4548

"Trixie" Australian Shepherd/Blue Heeler mix, spayed 5 1/2 female, excellent inside dog, but does love outdoors too, perfect for elderly, loves attention, obedient, housebroken, prefers to be only pet, free to approved home w/references. 423/396-4548

"Eja & Murphy", Inside de-clawed cats, both neutered males, very loving, affectionate, litter trained, always been together, searching for permanent caring inside home. Free to approved home w/references. 423/396-4548

Almost new, hexagon shaped, oak finished 50 gallon fish tank for sale. Paid over \$450 two years ago and will take \$250! Will also include filter, food, and decorations. If interested, call Jason Dunkel @ 432-9094.

Free kitty to a good home. He's 5 months old, neutered, and has his shots. 396-4887.

Apartments

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house w/ washer and dryer. Wrap around porch and 8ft pool. 5 min from campus. \$300/month plus shared utilities. (614)406-9024 or (423)396-6889

2 Bedroom Apt, College St, behind Little Debbie Factory, \$450 monthly, with parking, deposit ahead required. 423/396-4548

House: Four bedroom 2.5 bath house needs 3 roommates, 10 minutes from downtown. Rent including utilities comes to \$320 per month. Furnished, Washer/dryer, storage available, parking not a problem! Available May 1, call 423/396-6358, or email ginger@csouthern.edu

Looking for 2 guys to fill apartment. \$250/month, \$200 deposit. Private parking space, furnished, full kitchen, 1 1/2 baths washer/dryer, and storage space. Utilities included: water, electricity. Call 432-5421

Looking for three guys who need a fourth to fill a place in Southern Village. polino@tmsjurosa.org.

Apartments cont.

For Rent \$325/month, \$200 deposit. 1 BR apartment, furnished for 1 Female. Private entrance, security lights. Price Includes: Wireless, high speed internet, Cable, Water, Washer, Dryer, & some extra storage. Shared kitchenette & bath. 1 miles from Southern. Call 903-6308 or 903-6309 or after 7pm 396-4887

Room for Rent: perfect for a guy who wants to live off campus! \$200 + 1/2 Utilities. One room of three in a mobile home, the resident must be willing to live with two other guys. He will share a bathroom, kitchen, living room, and laundry room. 20 minutes from Southern on Airport Rd. Call Jason at 731-607-4990.

Appliances

Perfect for dorm room! Black GE Refrigerator, barely used, in perfect condition. \$50.00. Call 432-5421

Dorm-sized Sanyo Refrigerator. Works good. \$50. Call 236-9293

Kenmore electric dryer - Excellent condition complete with cord. \$85.00 Call 344-6931

Refrigerator small, brown, with stickers on it. Runs great. Perfect for dorm room. \$10.00 OBO (sale within one week from advertising). Contact Zadok @ 7034 or azackins@tmsjurosa.org

Clothes

Men and women's rain coats for sale! Call 760-808-8089 or 396-9656

One blue Columbia Rain Jacket-mens medium-used twice-\$20

One women's rain jacket and pants made by Cabela's-women's medium--forest green-pants stow away in pocket-\$20

One women's rain jacket-yellow outside with red/yellow-green plaid inside lining. Made by Misty Weather-\$10

One mens rain jacket-Mens med. Green with gray fleece on the inside. Made by Misty Harbor-made for cooler weather-\$10. Call 760-8089 or 396-9656

Electronics

Yamaha 5 disc CD player, remote and stereo ready \$35 call 433-9314

Peavey KB-A 100 Watt Speaker: 3 channel keyboard

Electronics cont.

amp delivering 75 watts into a 15 inch woofer and one high frequency piezo horn. High Z and low Z inputs on channel 1. Channels 2 and 3 a +12dB switch. Send/return pre EQ, four band EQ, master reverb, ground switch, headphone jack plus more. Good Condition. Asking \$300. Call Gene at 423-236-7508 or e-mail at omega_20333@lycos.com

Xbox for sale: 4 controllers 6 games include: Halo 1&2, Madden 2003, NHL 2k3 and a 2 in 1 combo. Asking \$300 obo call Chris @ 423-987-4910

Desktop PC, Athlon 1700 AMD processor, 256 RAM (32 shared video), 4GB main, 3GB secondary internal hard drive, video, sound, LAN, floppy, DVD, 40x12x48 CD Burner, 2 USB ports, Windows XP operating system. Also includes 17" flat screen monitor, optical mouse, and keyboard. \$400.00. Call Cheryl at 423-503-6378 or email gjerst@tmsjurosa.org

Desktop Computer for Sale \$100.00 Ethernet Ready Great for emailing Instant Messaging Microsoft Software included for those late night papers and much more stuff. For more details Contact Sharon @ 423-236-6382

12" Mac IBook "snow" G3 500MHz, 12GB Hard Drive, 384MB RAM, CD, OS X Jaguar, Carrying case, Very nice Condition!! Asking \$600.00. Email me at jsmith@tmsjurosa.org

Professional Video and audio Editing Software for your PC/SONY VEGAS 4-DVD ACID 4, Sound Forge 6 All for only \$150.00. Compare at \$500 for (Academic) Vegas 5 and Sound Forge 7. (latest versions). They Retail for \$1200. For more info call David at 316-4997

15" rockford fosgate subwoofers in enclosed hard Perfect condition. asking \$350 email ericb@tmsjurosa.org

Instruments

Toa Conga Drum Set with stand 10" & 12" USED but in Excellent Condition \$300 O.B.O. (404) 423-7989 or adammy@tmsjurosa.org

2-year-old Epiphone guitar for sale. Rarely used, includes hard case and tuner. Over 350 new, will sell for \$400 obo. Call Eric at 236-732

Great ibanez 4 string bass! 2 years old, played only 1 week, deep blue color, hard case, strap, tuner, stage stand, small

Instruments cont.

15 watt amp with cord. No scratches, dents or other flaws of any kind. waiting to be played, just needs someone who wants to! \$500 obo. Needs to sell contact Lindsay at 423-236-6171 or lind-saymidiff@tmsjurosa.org

Yamaha PSR-550 Piano Keyboard. Like new. 61 Touch-sensitive keys, floppy disk drive, LCD display. Midi and XG compatible. Has Yamaha's Music Database and huge database of sounds and rhythms. Great sound for an inexpensive keyboard. Includes midi cable, accessory kit and music stand, keyboard stand, and high quality carrying case (all worth over \$100). \$500. Look it up at yamaha.com. Call Alan at 580-5992.

Miscellaneous

1) Sofa (2seater) and love seat (\$150) & \$250 for both.

2) Round chrome glass top dining room/kitchen table and 4 chairs - \$250

3) Antique solid wood small desk - \$75 To view any of these e-mail yburrows@tmsjurosa.org for links or call 559-9375.

2 Chandeliers - One is a Brass Colonial with eight arms complete with globes \$600.00. The other is a Brass Colonial with five arms complete with globes \$40.00 Call 344-6931

Rock Climbing Shoes Anasazi Mocassin by 5.10 Size 11.5, Brand Spanking New \$35. Call Anthony at (615) 610-7211 or 774 or Stop by my room to try them on. 3714 Tate Evenings are best

Hyperlite Wakeboard Bindings, 3060, Size Large. great shape. \$130- call Justin: 280-9151 or email jones@tmsjurosa.org

Vehicles

TREK B20 Mtn Bike for Sale. In great condition. Silver/Blue. Includes 2 sets of tires: knobbies for dirt, slicks for pavement, "new" water bottles, gift card for 15% off accessories at River City Bicycles (Hamilton Place)-owner is an employee of the shop. \$150. email Jared @ jdwright@tmsjurosa.org (423) 322-0452

Palomar MT. bike. Good condition. \$175 o.b.o. (paid \$250) comes w/pump & HD bottle. contact Michael @ mdrabtree@tmsjurosa.org, rm# 236-7202 or cell (251) 604-5225 leave a message.

Vehicles cont.

Practically new Station wagon tire, Tiger Paw by Uniroyal, all weather P215/60R16 94T M+3. Have receipt Paid \$ 86. Best Offer. 206-0530 or cell 505-6605 SUV FOR SALE Ford Explorer Sport 1994.

Automatic, Cruise control, CD player, Power Locks & windows, 164k miles, Hitch, Clean interior. \$2,100 call 423-236-6639

Michelin 31x10.5 15's XCX/AFT All Terrain Tires. Like New Fit Toyota Tacoma/4 Runner or other small truck \$49. call 413-9314

1995 VW Jetta GL White, new wheels, brakes, radiator, tires, CD/MP3 player. Great interior, \$2,900. OBO Call Kristen 423-396-2998 or justerk@tmsjurosa.org

1999 NISSAN PATHFINDER LE. Fully Loaded! Leather, Heated seats/mirrors, Power locks/windows, Keyless entry, Cruise Control, Sunroof, Bose CD/TAPE/8M/AM, 4WD, Towing, Silver ext., Gray int. Good Condition. 98K mi. \$8450 obo. Call David: 423-400-0785

Beautiful 1997 Suzuki GSXR 600, 17,000 miles, custom metallic blue paint, polished chrome. Runs great, \$3,500. 423-503-6327

Own a Piece of History! 1999 Ford Mustang Comp, 43K miles, Electric green, Leather, Power everything, CD/Tape/AM/FM, K&N AirFilter, Cruise, Clean Carfax history report, excellent car with no problems. \$8800 obo Contact Andy at 423-903-3031 or email at adwade@southern.edu

98 Saab Turbo SE, 91K, Silver, Leather, \$6,499 call 423-619-5794, 931-924-8404 Peter Lee

1991 Red Acura Legend LS Coupe, Leather, Power everything, Sunroof, Cruise control, AC, 6 Disc CD Changer, Very Clean, Brand new drivers seat, Runs Great, Still very fast, \$4000. Call Anthony at 423-552-4032.

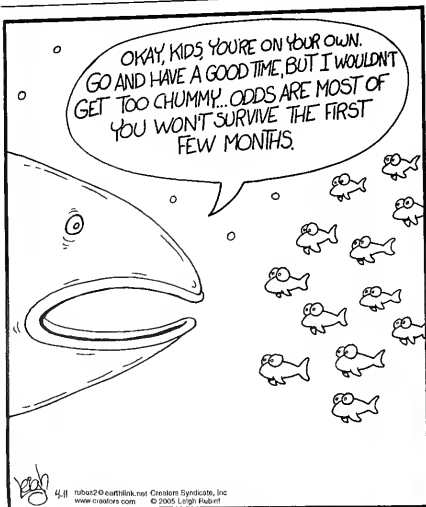
Wanted

Female to help clean upscale homes part-time, preferably mornings. Must be honest and punctual. Please call 396-9352 or 280-2220.

"Be a Watch", high risk pregnant mare (horse), volunteers needed to observe video monitor, 2-4 hr shifts thoughout night. ASAP 423-396-4548

Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslief@southern.edu

PAGE 12



Salmon moms



Art contributed
Kevin Jackson, senior animation major, drew "Plugging into Sin" for Illustration Methods class to demonstrate the false happiness from sin.

**still
WANTED**



funny,
wacky,
clever,
cool

**Get
published.**

Send content to
leslief@southern.edu

DUMDBUCKS

Jugghead showers in the dorm...

by Justin Janetzko



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



Campus Safety Appeals...

The Southern Accent



Thursday, April 7, 2005

PRINTING THE BEST NEWS POSSIBLE WITHOUT BIAS SINCE 1926

Volume 60, Issue 22

SPORTS



Tar Heels win
North Carolina takes the NCAA championship title

CURRENT EVENTS



Traitor tried
Army traitor's trial begins soon

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 73

Low 49

Sunday

High 70

Low 49

source: www.weather.com

INDEX

Current Events P.4
Lifestyles P.6
Opinion P.7
Religion P.8
Sports P.9
Puzzle P.10
Classifieds P.11

Southern hosts Lego challenge

ERIC HENTON
STAFF WRITER

The School of Computing hosted the school's first Lego robot competition called the Southern Challenge Sunday, April 3, in the gym.

"It was cool to see how teams worked together to conquer one common goal," said Michael Younkin, junior media production major.

About 20 students in grades five through 12 participated in the event, and 35 students, alumni and faculty volunteered to help make the event run smoothly.

The Southern Challenge was held as part of the Adventist Lego League, which is a FIRST Lego League partner. The FIRST Lego League, started in 1998, is an international program for children that focuses on things like team building, problem solving and creativity. In 2003, more than 45,000 children participated in Lego challenges.

The Challenge is open for all Adventist students as well as any area school, and any Adventist school in the Southern Union.

"We hope that the community and the Southern Union will take advantage of this exciting, educational opportunity," said Tyson Hall, an assistant professor in the School of Computing, who helped coordinate the event.

It usually costs between \$400-\$500 the first year to start up a team. This covers purchasing the Lego robots, playing field and registering for the event. The following years teams typically pay between \$200-\$250 for the new playing field, additional parts and the registration fee.

"Students learn a number of valuable lessons by participating in this program," Hall said. "They learn how to creatively solve problems, work together as a team to overcome challenges, and design structurally sound robots. They also learn how to program a computer and how to design a computer program that solves a particular problem."



Korine Juhl, outdoor education major, guides elementary students from Ooltewah Adventist School through the re-opened student park cave on Friday. Photo contributed

University cave reopens

RAZ CATARAMA
STAFF WRITER

The Student Park Cave officially reopened to the public Friday, April 1, after being sealed for more than 10 years.

"I've never caved before, but the things I saw in the cave were so beautiful," said Melita Pujic, a senior mass communications major. "It was like nothing I've ever seen before. It really makes me want to explore more and I'm happy that we have this new freely

open to us."

With opportunities for caving and education, the Student Park Cave, located across the stream behind Flemming Plaza, is now open for students and the community.

Students and those associated with the university can sign in and get a key to visit the cave. Community members, however, must call and arrange for a guide except on the first Saturday of every month when the cave will be open to the public from 1:30

p.m. to 5 p.m.

The cave was closed in 1992 because students kept breaking in and vandalizing the cave, said Mike Hills, student park cave manager. Now protected by a locked steel gate, the cave will be supervised by Southern's School of Education and Psychology.

Korine Juhl, a graduate student in outdoor education and one of the cave guides, said the

See Cave Pg. 2

Collegedale airport receives grant

TERRY PAXTON
STAFF WRITER

The Collegedale Airport received a \$1.9 million grant to extend and improve the runway, making it safer and more accessible for bigger airplanes.

The runway, currently 4,700 feet long, will be extended to 5,000 feet. Lighting, which was originally installed in the mid 1970s, will be renovated, said Frank Zarski, director of operations at the airport.

The project is set to be completed in 2009. But before the project can begin, property on the north-end of the airport must be purchased — so McDonald Road can be relocated.

"It takes a while to get the wheels in motion," Zarski said.



Photo by Sarah Postler

John Wright gazes at the Collegedale Airport runway that will be extended by 300 feet by 2009.

A contract has been signed with the engineering firm of Barge Waggoner Sumner & Cannon Inc., and has already started working on plans for the facility.

The Tennessee Department of Aeronautics Safety will fund 90 percent of the \$5 million project, which will be paid out

See Airport Pg. 3

Cave

continued from P.1

cave makes Southern unique.

"Southern is blessed to have a cave because how many college campuses can say they have one?" she said. "It's just a fun little cave you can go through in an hour."

With the cave's reopening, Southern is looking to use the nearby resource.

"Southern is the only university in the Chattanooga area offering caving classes," Hill said. "But the caving class is just one of the uses. It will be used by the wilderness first aid class because the cave offers real-life situations for the students."

Other departments are also looking to use the cave.

"Right now the biology department is taking a fauna census, finding out what types of animals are in the cave," said Kenyon Moon, a senior outdoor education major and another cave guide.

Moon said it's also an opportunity to study water flow and pollution.

There are many more educational uses and Hill hopes more departments will use the cave in the future. But he said he really wants students to just have fun learning.

"We'll tell you about safe caving, you'll sign a waiver and then you're free to have fun," Hill said. "There's no need to bust in anyone, and we won't charge you either."

Assistant News Editor Megan Branner contributed to this report.

Senate reconsiders engagement ring policy

RAZ CATARAMA
STAFF WRITER

University Senate is reconsidering Southern's policy on engagement rings; currently there is no specific policy detailing the wearing of engagement rings other than a statement on jewelry.

The Southern student handbook states, "The following are specifically prohibited: Jewelry including bracelets, friendship bands, necklaces, chains, medallions, earrings, and rings (except wedding bands for married students). However, medical alert chains and bracelets are allowed. Students who wear jewelry may be suspended and must pay a \$25 re-registration fee to be reinstated."

Some students are not aware of the distinction the school makes between a wedding band and an engagement ring.

"One of my teachers told me

that I can't wear my engagement ring, so I took it off," said Kirsten Daugherty, senior English major. "I was a little mad at first, but I realized that it's the policy. I wear it because it has meaning to me, so I just wear it when I'm not here."

The issue of whether to allow the wearing of engagement rings was reviewed about five years ago, but the University Assembly overwhelmingly abstained. Recently, the matter was reintroduced by the Student Affairs Committee to the University Senate. The Committee presented their review for consideration at the last Faculty Senate meeting. After a brief discussion, the majority voted to allow wearing of engagement rings. But several concerned members of the Senate later voiced their unease about the decision, saying that full consideration hasn't been given, and the vote might have



File photo by Rachel Bay. The senate will reconsider the engagement ring policy that affects many students.

been made in haste.

"The [Student Affairs] report was too short and incomplete," said Keith Snyder, chairman of the University Senate. "Most students think it's a religious thing, but it's not when it's at this level. We need to discuss the issue in more detail. We have to know exactly what we

are doing and how it's going to affect us later."

Although the matter has been voted on, it is now being redirected to the Faculty Senate Committee. It will be given more consideration at the next meeting, where future ramifications to the university will be observed.

Archaeology exhibit receives award of excellence

ALEX MATTISON
STAFF WRITER

The Lynn H. Wood Archaeological Museum received an award of excellence from the Tennessee Association of Museums Tuesday, March 22.

Rog Clouzet, dean of the religion department, accepted the award on behalf of the museum.

"It is confirmation regarding the hard work that Dr. Hasel and his wife have put into the museum, resulting in a high-quality teaching place that is

recognized by the highest museum group in Tennessee," Clouzet said.

The award was part of an annual event held by the Tennessee Association of Museums. This year, it was held in Clarksville.

Ruthie Gray, director of Marketing and University Relations, also attended the event.

The award ceremony was preceded by a banquet. Everyone ate and had a chance to visit, and the ceremony was

really a chance to be recognized among peers," Gray said. The award is not only a source of pride for faculty; students are excited as well.

"Everybody I tell about the award is pretty excited about it, and the archaeology students are excited about it," said Cecilia Luck, archaeology student and docent coordinator for the museum. Luck added that the award makes a name for the university.

"We are the only biblical archaeology museum represent-

ed in Tennessee."

Not only does the award help establish the museum in the archaeological community, it comes as a source of encouragement to Luck.

"It had an impact on me because I had been feeling kind of discouraged as far as what kind of impact the museum had been having on the outside world," said Luck. "This just showed me what kind of a blessing this museum can be as a witness to the non-Christian community."

SA experiences shortage of media leaders

ALICIA NURSE
STAFF WRITER

There is a big possibility that there may be no Joker or Memories for next school year.

Applications have been available to the student body for two months, but only one person has been turned in. Media board members are not certain why there hasn't been much response from the student body this year.

"I find it really puzzling, this is something that would look really good on their profile," said Volker Henning, dean of the School of Journalism & Communication.

So far Omar Bourne has been chosen as the Accent editor and Michael Younkian as the Strawberry Fieldian producer.

Some of the abilities students need for being an editor for Joker or Memories are being familiar with photo shop, desktop publishing, and

the willingness to work hard.

But some students and faculty think students are too young to handle the duties and dedication needed for these jobs.

"I think that students are already busy. Since they do not know what the job requirements are, they assume it is just a lot of extra work," said Henry Hicks, Joker adviser and executive director of information systems.

Many students say they are willing to work as editors for these jobs as long as they are not involved in the Student Association on campus because it could take up too much time.

"I would do it, but I don't want to be part of SA," said Eric Henton, current Joker editor. "They're trying to find a high qualified person and then use them as free labor for the rest of the year."

The director of student life and activities disagrees.



Photo by Sonya Reeves. Omar Bourne will be the editor of The Southern Accent for the 2005-2006 school year.

"First of all it's a SA position," said Kari Shultz. "They are getting paid for this job. Everyone is asked to contribute to part of this team, because that's what we are and that's all we ask," said Kari Shultz.

Applications for Memories and Joker are still available in the School of Journalism and Communication department.



The Southern Accent

The student voice of Southern Adventist University since 1926

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Thursday, April 7, 2005

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FACULTY ADVISER

Wednesday is Student Appreciation Day

SHARON ADELEKE
STAFF WRITER

In an effort for faculty to show students how much they are appreciated, April 13 will be Student Appreciation Day. For the special day, plans have been made to serve free breakfast on the promenade. There are also plans to have two massage therapists in the student center for four hours; students will be allowed to make 10-minute appointments.

In the afternoon, Shultz

said she hopes to have a car wash, where faculty will wash students' cars for free.

"Student Services came up with the idea from the random Acts of Kindness Week that is no longer in effect. We thought it was time for something new—that's how we came up with Student Appreciation Day," said Kari Shultz, the director of student life and activities.

Students like the idea. "I think it's really cool that the faculty are trying to show that they appreciate us," said

Chris Barbis, a freshman film production major.

Other students expressed their excitement about the message.

"I am starting to feel pressure as the semester ends, so a back rub would be lovely," said Chris Scales, a freshman broadcast journalism major. Pierre Monice, sophomore theology major, also likes the idea.

"It is one thing for teachers to say that they appreciate us and another thing for them to show us through action,"

Monice said.

Shultz said because this is the first year, they are going to start by doing a few small projects well, and they hope to expand and get better each year. She also emphasized that she wanted the faculty to get involved.

"I want to get creative," Shultz said.

Carl Patterson, assistant dean of Talge Hall, said he will be helping out with the logistics of the day and will be flipping pancakes at the promenade breakfast.

Shultz said she hopes this will be an annual tradition at Southern.

If You Go

What: Student Appreciation Day
When: Wednesday, April 13 at 8 a.m.
Where: promenade
Cost: Free breakfast and message for students

High school students prepare for campus tour

KETTY BONILLA
STAFF WRITER

Every year, Southern Adventist University hosts PreView Southern for high-school students who are interested in the university.

On Thursday and Friday, home-schooled students, public high-school students, academy students from outside the Southern Union, and those with their GED will have the "opportunity to view" Southern.

Southern's students have been gracious to the visitors in the past.

"It makes our job a lot easier when students smile and talk to the visitors while they are touring the campus," said Marc Grundy, director of enrollment.

About 100 high-school students are expected on campus during these two days. The visitors will pay their way here, and Southern will pay for their stay at a hotel. They will interact with university students and see what their possible major has to offer.

Besides touring Southern's campus, students will tour the

Tennessee Aquarium. In addition, \$10,000 in scholarships will be awarded.

A total of 26 percent of Southern students come from academies outside the Southern Union, public high schools, and home school. To reach them, Southern uses information gathered from SAT exams and puts posters and inserts on bulletin boards at their local churches.

"Fewer high school students visit during PreView Southern in the winter compared to in the fall, when academy students from the Southern Union visit the campus. However, statistics show that more students who come during PreView Southern attend the university the following school year. The reason is that PreView Southern is a voluntary visit," Grundy said.

"By meeting with faculty members during PreView [Southern], I was able to assess what I wanted my major to be," said Natalia Lopez-Tizabi, a freshman communications major. "Plus, it was a lot of fun."

SIFE collects blankets for orphanage

THOMAS HELMS
STAFF WRITER

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) is doing more than teaching financial management and entrepreneurship. SIFE is collecting blankets to send to a hospital in Honduras as a community project.

Despacho Hermanas Maduro, in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, is a non-adventist hospital where SIFE is becoming a positive influence. Currently, the hospital is low on supplies and has resorted to wrapping babies in newspapers.

"As my mother said, 'Jesus was wrapped in swaddling clothes. We can do better,'" said Rebecca Huey, director of SIFE.

The idea came from Kelly Razzoek, a graduate with a

Bachelor of Science in music, when she worked at the United Nations and heard about the hospital.

Razzoek passed the idea on to Julie Tillman, SIFE's director at the time. Razzoek was then interviewed on 3ABN to raise awareness of the hospital's need. The next day, she received e-mails from people all over the world wanting to send their blankets. A lady in Colorado even had her Presbyterian church undertake SIFE's project as their own church project.

Razzoek said that people started to realize that we have so much in this country, and children in other countries start life without even a blanket. And they want to do something to help.

So far, 300 blankets have been collected and \$250 has

been raised to help with shipping. The goal is to collect 500 blankets and the cost for shipping. The first shipment is scheduled for April 8, and shipping will continue for a couple of months.

"What's really interesting is that about 50 percent of the blankets are handmade," Huey said.

The blankets don't have to be handmade. Students can help by picking up a blanket from the Dollar General and dropping it off in the box in front of the main business department office in Brock Hall.

Joseph Leeson, a freshman computer system administration major, said this is a good project for SIFE, aside from its self-financial management techniques and entrepreneurial learning.

Amnesty International club promotes cultural awareness

KETTY BONILLA
STAFF WRITER

Amnesty International, a club like no other here on campus, strongly supports human rights in the United States and across the world, with the mission of creating awareness.

The members of Amnesty International are people who "come together with a mutual goal of reconciling humanity to itself regardless of religion or culture that typically divides people," said April Evans, president of the club.

Amnesty member work hard at creating awareness of the violation of the human rights. The reasoning is if people know about an issue, they are more likely to get involved and be a voice for

those who cannot speak up for their rights. The goal is to create a situation where victims will be defended by governments around the world.

Club members feel that by being part of this club they can do something for the world and their country.

"Here in school we learn a lot for the sake of knowledge, but with Amnesty I learn a lot about the world and I can do something about it," said Valerie Miller, a junior liberal arts education major.

Currently, Amnesty is working on a project called "The Million Faces." The project's goal is to create control measures for international weapons. A big banner with pictures of the people who signed the petition was sent

to be a layout at the Washington D.C. Mall to create awareness of the situation.

Earlier in the school year the club showed a documentary to help others understand the Patriot Act, passed after Sept. 11 by President Bush, as it is currently up for extension by the senate.

Amnesty also sends letters to senators to ask for help in defending human rights. One of the letters that was sent succeeded; a prisoner in China was liberated with the help of the club.

Apart from Southern's chapter, Amnesty is a global community of activists helping each other stand up for the human rights of others.

Airport

continued from P1

in phases, and Collegedale officials expect to pay about \$900,000.

During construction the airport will remain active, but the usable length of the runway may only be around 3,300 feet, according to airport officials.

Under Zarski's management, the airport has become self-sustaining and one of the best in state.

Out of 76 general aviation airports in Tennessee, Collegedale's ranks third in terms of size and business, and

more than 120 planes, seven helicopters and three aviation businesses are based in the facility, said airport officials.

The love of aviation, not business, is what keeps the employees happy.

"We're here with the things we enjoy-airplanes!" said Zarski.

Visitors also like the airport. "This is my first time here and I love it," said pilot Rick Dover, of Greenville, South Carolina.

CURRENT EVENTS

Cardinals to elect new pope



AP Photo/Massimo Sestucci

A military officer salutes as Pope John Paul II's body is carried through St. Peter's Square and into St. Peter's Basilica for public viewing Monday, four days before his remains will be entombed in the grotto below the church.

VENETIAN CITY (AP)

The College of Cardinals on Wednesday set April 18 as the date for the historic start of the conclave to elect a successor to Pope John Paul II, as the Vatican made final arrangements for the funeral that is expected to draw millions of pilgrims and world leaders to Rome.

The decision came after the cardinals read John Paul II's spiritual testament during a pre-conclave meeting Wednesday, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said, adding that the text would be released on Thursday.

Navarro-Valls said the cardinals would celebrate a morning Mass on April 18, then he sequestered in the Sistine Chapel in the early afternoon to start the conclave.

According to church law, prelates are expected to hold at least one ballot on the first day of a conclave. If no one gets the required two-thirds majority after about 12 days, cardinals

may change procedure and elect the pope by simple majority.

The date was set on the third day of preparatory meetings of cardinals who have converged on Rome ahead of Friday's funeral and burial of John Paul. Pilgrims continued to flock to St. Peter's Square on Wednesday, jamming up streets as they waited for up to 12 hours to pay their final respects to John Paul, who has been lying in state in the basilica since Monday afternoon.

More than 1 million pilgrims will have filed solemnly by the end of Wednesday, at a rate of about 15,000-18,000 people an hour in a nearly around-the-clock procession, according to calculations by the Italian civil protection department.

John Paul's spiritual testament, read Wednesday, was a 15-page document written in his native Polish over the course of his pontificate starting in 1976, a year after he was elected.

Inmate found with warden's wife

CAMPTI, TEXAS (AP)

Residents in this rural community along the Texas-Louisiana line thought something wasn't quite right about Richard and Samantha "Sam" Deuhl, who moved in about five years ago to run a few chicken houses.

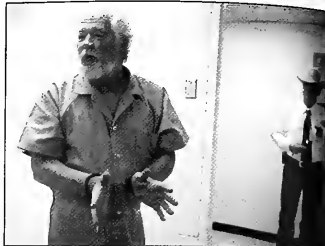
It turns out they were onto something.

Richard was really Randolph Dial, a convicted killer from Oklahoma who escaped from prison nearly 11 years ago. And Samantha was really Bobbi Parker, the wife of the prison's assistant warden who says she was held captive all along.

A tip generated by the TV show "America's Most Wanted" led law enforcement to the mobile home where Dial was arrested Monday, said FBI agent Salvador Hernandez. Parker was found a short time later working at a chicken farm. She told police that she stayed with the killer out of fear her family would be harmed if she fled.

"I was a hostage-taker and will probably live to regret it," said Dial, 60. "But now I don't. Doing a life sentence, at my age, I wouldn't trade it for the past 10 1/2 years."

Dial waived extradition and was returned to Oklahoma. He arrived at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester early Wednesday and was placed in the prison's top-security unit,



AP Photo/Donna McWilliam

corrections department spokesman Jerry Massie said.

On Tuesday, Parker, 42, was reunited with her husband as authorities tried to piece together details of the strange case. "It looked like a husband and wife who hadn't seen each other in 11 years," Texas Ranger Tom Davis said of the emotional reunion.

The Parkers have two daughters, who were 8 and 10 at the time of the disappearance. The family still lives in Oklahoma, where the escape occurred.

Tanya Joy Parker, the sister of Randolph Parker, said the children did not make the trip to Texas. "They are elated, but after 10 years you'd be a little stunned," she said.

Sheriff Newton Johnson initially said Bobbi Parker wanted to stay on the chicken farm, but Hernandez said this was a misinterpretation. Hernandez said that while it is unusual for someone to be held against one's will for so long, it is not unprecedented.

"There have been cases of this kind and typically this will result when someone believes family members might be in danger," Hernandez said.

The FBI continued to question Bobbi Parker on Tuesday in Texas.

Residents of Campiti say the pair kept to themselves over the years, never engaged in any personal conversations and avoided going to the nearby town of Center.

U.S. military helicopter crash kills 16

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN (AP)

A U.S. military helicopter crashed in bad weather in southeast Afghanistan on Wednesday, killing 16 people, including four American crew members in the deadliest military crash since the U.S.-led offensive began in 2001.

An Afghan police official said all the dead, including the four crew, appeared to be American. The U.S. military provided no details of the passengers' identity. Two more people were listed as missing.

The U.S. military suggested that severe weather brought down the CH-47 Chinook near Ghazni city, 80 miles southwest of the capital, Kabul, as it returned from a mission in the militant-plagued south.

"Sixteen people have now been confirmed dead in the crash," a military statement said. Two others listed on the flight manifest remain unaccounted for.

The names will not be released until the next of kin are informed.

Military spokeswoman Lt. Cindy Moore told The Associated Press earlier that the helicopter was one of two Chinooks flying to the main American base at Bagram, north of Kabul, when controllers lost radio contact.

Abdul Rahman Sarjang, the chief of police in Ghazni, said the helicopter came down at about 2:30 p.m. near a brick factory three miles outside the city and burst into flames. U.S. troops rushed to cordon the area to look for any survivors, he said.

"We collected nice bodies, though the Americans told there were 13 people in total on board," Sarjang told AP by cell phone from the crash site. "They were all wearing American uniforms and they were all dead."

Sarjang said the weather



AP Photo/Mikhail Metzel

was cloudy with strong winds, but bad no explanation for why the aircraft came down in a flat, desert area.

He said there was no sign that enemy fire brought it down. The discrepancy in numbers could not immediately be explained.

Zippity Zoo Daze



AP Photo/Patrick Donohue

Visitors to BREC's Baton Rouge Zoo in Baton Rouge, La., hold out their hands to pet "Tattoo," an 11-year-old giraffe Sunday during Zippity Zoo Daze. The annual event features live music, a food court, children's stage, education station and opportunities to see and touch some of the animals.

Tourist Reception Center attacked



AP Photo/Saurabh Das
An unidentified woman who was injured during an encounter screams for help as she scrambles out of the Tourist Reception Center after militants attacked in Srinagar, India, Wednesday.

Delivery man stuck in elevator for 80 hours

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP)

Ming Kuang Chen was written off after vanishing Friday night while making a delivery for Happy Dragon restaurant at a high-rise apartment building. As police conducted a massive search and days passed, speculation grew that the 35-year-old Chen was the victim of armed bandits or some other urban horror in the Bronx borough.

But more than three days later, the Delivery man emerged with a mean thirst and a tale of survival: He had been stuck by himself in an elevator the whole time, without food or water. He was pulled out at about 5 a.m. Tuesday, 80 hours later, by fire fighter responding to a security officer's call for help from the high-rise.

Chen, an undocumented immigrant from the Fujian Province in southeastern China

who speaks mostly Mandarin, apparently tried to tell rescuers how long he had been trapped by circling his watch dial with his finger numerous times, said Charlie Markey, a Fire Department spokesman. "He was in very good condition," said Steve Osborne, spokesman for Montefiore Medical Center. He had no food with him in the elevator, having delivered his last meal.

On Tuesday authorities conducted a door-to-door canvass of the apartment complex over the weekend to look for Chen. They questioned why police officers and the building's private security force found no sign of Chen, who claimed he had repeatedly cried out and pushed an alarm button in the elevator.

"I tried to knock (down) the door and kept screaming for help, but no response," Chen said in the television interview.

"During the time I was stuck in the elevator, I just kept sleeping because I don't know what else to do."

Chen was last seen about 8:30 p.m. Friday after making three deliveries at the same apartment complex in the Bedford Park neighborhood. He later told police through a translator that he had entered an elevator on the 32nd floor of a 38-story building when it plunged down and became stuck between the third and fourth floors.

An investigation on Tuesday determined that the security cameras and alarm system in the elevator were working. But security officers told police they didn't hear or see Chen until security workers responded to his calls early Tuesday. Chen said his pleas using the intercom were answered, but that the language barrier was too great.

Officials to stop line to see pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)

Overwhelmed Italian officials said they will cut off the line of pilgrims hoping to see Pope John Paul II's body at St. Peter's Basilica on Wednesday evening as a massive line snaked down a wide boulevard, through ancient alleyways and onto a bridge. People face a 24-hour wait as things stand, said Luca Spoletini, a spokesman for the Civil Defense department. Officials will block off the line starting at around 10 p.m. Wednesday, and maybe even earlier, he said.

Prince Rainier of Monaco dies at 81

MONACO (AP)

Prince Rainier III, Europe's longest-reigning monarch died Wednesday at age 81 from heart, kidney and lung problems. His fairy-tale marriage to Hollywood star Grace Kelly brought elegance and glamour to one of Europe's oldest dynasties.

Kurdish leader named Iraq president

BAGHDAD, IRAQ (AP)

The Iraqi parliament chose Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani as the country's new interim president Wednesday, reaching out to a long-repressed minority and bringing the country closer to its first democratically elected government in 50 years. Saddam Hussein was said to watch the announcement on television in his prison cells, Iraqi officials said.

U.S. to tighten border controls by 2008

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

Americans traveling to Canada and Mexico would need passports to come home to the United States under guidelines proposed Tuesday in the latest effort to deter terrorists from entering the country. The new rules, which would be passed by 2008, apply to Americans traveling from Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, the Caribbean and Panama. They also apply to citizens from those countries who want to enter the United States.

NASA acknowledges shuttle risks

SPACE CENTER, TEXAS (AP)

After a two-year struggle to keep big chunks of foam from coming off the shuttle fuel tank during launch, NASA acknowledged Tuesday even marble-size pieces could doom the spacecraft under the worst circumstances. Shuttle systems engineering manager John Muratore said it is a risk NASA and the nation must accept for flights to resume anytime soon.

Officials urge renewal of Patriot Act

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

The Bush administration has used the Patriot Act's powers to listen to cell phone conversations and examine business records 84 times in 3 1/2 years, said Attorney General Alberto Gonzales Tuesday as Congress began considering whether to renew those powers and other sections of the anti-terror law. Gonzales and FBI Director Robert Mueller urged lawmakers to make permanent all expiring provisions of the law, some of which have aroused civil liberties concerns. Mueller also asked lawmakers to expand the bureau's ability to obtain records in terrorism cases without first asking a judge or grand jury.

Creditors now longer to seize IRA's

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

The Supreme Court on Monday ruled that creditors may not seize Individual Retirement Accounts when people file for bankruptcy, giving protection to a nest egg relied upon by millions of Americans. The unanimous decision sides with a bankrupt Arkansas couple fighting to keep no more than \$5,000 in retirement savings. As a result, IRAs now join pensions, 401(k)s, Social Security and other benefits tied to age, illness or disability that are afforded protection under bankruptcy law.

Trial begins for Army traitor

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)

Jury selection began under tight security Wednesday in the court-martial of an Army sergeant accused in a grenade attack that killed two officers in Kuwait in the early days of the Iraq war.

Sgt. Hasan Akbar, who struggled with guards before a pretrial hearing last week, arrived shackled and surrounded by armed guards. Akbar's case that marks the first time since the Vietnam War a soldier has been prosecuted for the murder or attempted murder of another soldier during wartime.

The 33-year-old Akbar is charged with stealing grenades from a Humvee and using them and a firearm in a

March 2003 attack on fellow members of the 101st Airborne Division at Camp Pennsylvania in Kuwait.

Akbar has allegedly confessed more than once to the attack and could get the death penalty if convicted. According to investigators, Akbar said he was worried that United States forces would harm Muslims in the war.

Akbar is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and three counts of attempted premeditated murder. Army Capt. Christopher Seibert, 27, and Air Force Maj. Gregory Stone, 40, were killed in the attack; 14 other soldiers were injured.



AP Photo/Gerry Broome
Sgt. Hasan Akbar, center, is led from the Judge Advocate Building at Fort Bragg, N.C., Wednesday during jury selection in his trial. Akbar is charged with 17 counts of attempted murder, under military law.

Maranatha Hay
Lifestyles Editor
mhay@southern.edu

LIFESTYLES

'Figuring Abstractions' student art show debuts



Photo contributed

Cristi Martin finishes her abstract paintings Sunday at her apartment. She has been working on the collection since September.

TREVOR FULMER
Staff Writer

Senior fine art major Cristi Martin, is preparing for her debut art show entitled "Figuring Abstractions."

"My inspiration for this art show was the human figure," Martin said. "I zoomed in on certain body areas and then created stencils out of them with abstract colors and shapes. I am really excited for people to see my artwork."

The exhibit debuts Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in the Brock Hall gallery on second floor.

All of the art pieces are stylized with color variations. The dominant color of the collection is brown, but red, pink, blue, and green are all visible. The collection consists of 12 paintings and five drawings, all varying in sizes from 3 feet by 4 feet to 18 inches by 24 inches.

"This show will recognize what Cristi has already achieved," said John Williams, associate professor in the School of Visual Art &

Design. "She pushes herself to move from representational to abstraction. It has been great to witness the drawings and paintings evolve, to see Christi really take ownership of her work."

Students also have high expectations for the show.

"Christi has a unique style and vision," said senior Luz Davies. "I can't wait to see what designs and abstractions she comes up with. I know this will be a great exhibit for her."

Artistic inspiration can come from anyone or anything, but Martin focused on people.

"My biggest inspirations were Andy Warhol and Alexander Calder, as well as friends and stencils," Martin said. "I mainly want these pieces to stand on their own without explanation. I want people to make their own judgments."

Although no prices have been set, all of the paintings will be for sale on the opening night.

little berry BIG event

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL 2005
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, APRIL 17, 8:00 PM.

Destiny Drama Company presents...

Kevin Stoltz's
FROM OUT OF THE WHIRLWIND

APRIL 7 8 PM
THURS 8PM-9:30pm
VESPER FRI 8PM-9:30pm
SAT 3PM-4:30pm

Iles Physical Education Center

Question of the week

What would be the worst Mother's Day present ever?



"Rude children"
ERICO TOOLE



"Exercise equipment because it says that your mom needs to get into shape."
NATALIE FORD



"Not thinking about her."
IAN AUBREY



"What I'm getting my mom."
JOSH BERNIER



I can tell you what Dr. King gave his wife; he gave her a case of FriChik."
MATT WHITE



"Any house cleaning supplies because that says she needs more."
BETH-ANNE VASTELLAN



"An illegitimate grandchild."
MARANATHA HAY

OPINION

Letter to the Editor

I am writing in response to Rose Day's article entitled, "Society replaces prayer."

The article starts with the basic assumption that Harry Potter is wrong. This assumption should not be used without giving at least a little supporting evidence. The words "wizard" and "witch" have a negative connotation in this world, but not necessarily in the world the author created.

Instead of just taking bits and pieces of what you've seen and heard, it would be better to research the subject before you condemn it. It is unfortunate that the family didn't purchase MegaBucks, but this does not mean that such secular reading is evil.

David Sanner

Steer away from theology/nursing stereotypes

MELISSA MARACLE
OPINION COLUMNIST

Stereotypes are never pleasant to deal with, especially when it's you being stereotyped. As a journalism major, I have to deal with the generalization that all reporters are nosy, that they pry into personal lives just to dig up long-hidden secrets for a sensational, money-making story. While that's usually not true, it's still a misconception I sometimes face.

At Southern, we are all familiar with the stereotype that theology majors relentlessly pursue and who sweet, piano-playing nursing majors. I think the purpose of Chrysal Lawson's March 17 Accent article was to steer people away from that stereotype. Her motive was excellent. However, it's not the motive

that I disagree with, it's the reasoning.

Being a pastor's daughter I know first-hand what it's like to grow up on a pastor's salary. My mom didn't work when I was a child; she stayed home to care for us children. Most of the problems and worries that our family dealt with stemmed from financial trouble. There was always enough for what we needed, but many times we worried about future money. I had a good childhood and I wouldn't change it, but I also wouldn't wish it on anyone else.

It is simply unreasonable to say that if a pastor marries a nurse, it diminishes his faith in God. Should a pastor willingly test God by refusing a spouse with a good, steady income when one comes along? He should see that as a blessing,

not as a deterrent to his faith! Although Lawson probably knows that pastors should marry nurses solely for their income, nobody should marry anybody just for their income. That is a personal problem in any field, and major, not just in theology.

It's also a stereotype that all pastor's wives are the superwomen of the church who do everything every week. There are so many other people that can help with church duties. It's not a problem for the pastor's wife to miss a few weeks. The purpose of a pastor's wife is not to uphold the church single-handedly, but to aid and enrich the pastor's ministry.

This brings me to why the stereotype of a pastor and a nurse came into existence, because it works. Pastors pro-

vide spiritual food for the hungry souls in the congregation and bring healing to the dejected. Nurses help to heal physical pain. This ministry of bringing both body and soul to Christ is not so different from what Jesus did. First he healed people's diseases, and then told them of a never-ending love and salvation.

Unfortunately, the stereotype will always exist. This entire column is based on the stereotype that pastors are only men, and it doesn't account for the women in the field. But in reality, the stereotypes don't matter. What it comes down to is that a man should marry the woman he loves, can spend his life with, and feels led by God to marry, regardless of her profession, whether it is nursing or art.

head to head: left vs. right

ILL HAVE THE MORPHINE

BRIAN LAURITZEN

Terri Shiuvo's recent prominence in the media forced this country into a debate about quality of life, euthanasia, and living wills. At first it was just Michael Shiuvo and his in-laws, but pretty soon the courts got involved and even Congress decided to meddle. President Bush cut his vacation short to sign Congress's legislation—something he didn't do after December's tsunami.

I must admit, the Shiuvo case has raised more questions in my mind than answers. Is the medical technology that enables us to keep someone in a permanent vegetative state (but not cure what ails them) more of a blessing or a curse? Since the decision has been made to effectively end someone's life, should we simply withhold food and water or should we do our best to alleviate that person's suffering?

The zealous coverage of the Terri Shiuvo case caused many of us to consider "What if that was me?" All of a sudden it felt closer to home than was comfortable. Most want to die with dignity, but what does that mean? Being strapped up by a feeding tube for 15 years? Starving to death? None of the above.

We could talk about active euthanasia or passive euthanasia, but after all it's still euthanasia. What is the real responsibility to society? Was Terri Shiuvo's life really ending her suffering? In part, yes. But starving her to death actually increased her suffering.

Her doctors said it was unclear whether or not Shiuvo could feel pain, but imagine if she did. After a week without water, the effects on the body are quite astounding and Shiuvo lived almost two.

While far more controversial, an active approach to ending Terri Shiuvo's life would've been preferred. By allowing the removal of her feeding tube, the courts were basically authorizing euthanasia. There are ways to do that painlessly. Why is the act that causes more pain to the patient (i.e. removing a feeding tube) more acceptable than the act that causes less pain to the patient (i.e. increased morphine dosage)?

We won't ever know for certain how Terri Shiuvo felt about this whole thing, but chances are she hated every moment of it. The best thing we can do for her memory is to forget. Let's forget the protesters on the streets, the battles in the courtrooms, the sad photographs and remember the Terri Shiuvo of before.

What did Shiuvo want for her final days? We don't know. Was removing her feeding tube a cruel way of ending her life? Perhaps, but so is doing nothing.

"There are those of us who believe that under certain conditions the cruellest thing you can do to someone you love is to force them to live." (Anna Quindlen, Newsweek, April 4, 2005)

The Right to Kill

ANDREW BERMUDEZ

The past few weeks, we were bombarded by account after account of the slow death of a hardly unique Florida woman. The story of Terri Schiavo, although by no means the only American in her situation, became a media circus due to the intense legal and public-relations battle between her husband and her parents. Even Congress and a pajama-clad President Bush jumped into action, trying to save her life.

There are countless difficult questions that this case raises. Pardon me for a moment, however, as I ask an even more basic question. Say Mr. Schiavo, eschewing the courts' glacial pace, had walked into his wife's

hospital room, pulled a gun, and shot his invalid wife in the head. There's no question that he would have been roundly condemned, tried, and likely found guilty of murder. What if one of the doctors or nurses, during Mrs. Schiavo's slow period of dying, simply injected a severe overdose of painkiller into her patient, bringing her life to a quick, painless end? The results would have been similar. Although these would be far more humane, less painful ways of putting her out of her misery, refusing her food and water—subjecting her to a slow, agonizing death, lasting days or

weeks—has been ordered by a court of law. Am I the only one who sees something wrong here?

This is no right to die; this is not a way to choose an honorable death instead of lingering for years. Rather, if they can get a doctor to sign off on it, spouses like Michael Schiavo have the right to decide—possibly for mercenary interests—

to end the life of an apparently hopeless patient, but only by one of the most horrifying methods possible that doesn't involve instruments of torture. Something needs to be done here. Perhaps euthanasia should be reserved for cases when the family can agree upon it. And certainly there must be a better way than starvation.

The most important moral of the story, however, is to have a living will; tell your loved ones what you want done if someday that patient is you. Remember, Terri Schiavo was only in her 20s when she suffered her mysterious heart attack. The most important decision of your life (or death), if you haven't made it first, might be made by a judge who doesn't know you from Adam. And then there's nothing you, your lawyer, your mom, your friends, or even the President of the United States, can do about it. Don't let that happen; decide for yourself.



Melissa Turner
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RELIGION

Actor urges students to find Jesus

MELISSA TURNER
Religion Editor

Walking in Jesus' sandals—that's what Christian actor Bruce Marchiano experienced as he played the role of Jesus in the film series entitled, "Matthew: The Visual Bible." Bruce Marchiano came to Southern's campus on Thursday, March 31 to share his story and experiences with students and faculty at convocation.

"My dreams in college seemed so big, but when I got together with Jesus—wow!" Marchiano said. Marchiano got his start working on the set of the murder/mystery drama "Murder, She Wrote." "My dream was to have my own series or sitcom, but the Lord said, 'No, you're going to play

Me,'" he said.

One day Marchiano found himself on a hilltop overlooking Universal Studios and he realized he had to decide whom he was going to serve.

"The next thing I know, I'm growing a beard and wearing sandals, and I'm on a hilltop in Morocco playing the role of Jesus and preaching the Sermon on the Mount," Marchiano said. "I thought to myself this is who Jesus really is: Jesus—through all the religious smog and high talk—Jesus."

Marchiano spoke of a particular moment in filming "Matthew" in which a blind native of Morocco was brought into one of the scenes when Jesus healed a blind man. Marchiano watched carefully as

the man stepped closer and reached up to his face with grimy hands and fingernails. Marchiano said he broke down and wept at the end of shooting that scene because it had touched him so much.

Acting out the crucifixion scene was especially touching to Marchiano. "You hear that story all your life, and then you realize while you're hanging up there it's a living hell—and I'm just faking it!" he said. "And the Lord whispered to my heart, 'See I did it for you—I love you!'"

Marchiano ended his talk with a plea for students to come to Jesus and to open their lives to Him. "Don't come to religion, come to Jesus—He loves you," he said.

Get covered

RICKY DAVIS
Guest Contributor

If you are like me, then maybe you have realized that when you're tempted to go at it alone, you're tempted to go at it alone. Many times I have tried to stand up to the devil, even thinking that I was doing it the right way. But ultimately, whenever I go toe to toe with the devil, I lose. I try and try again not to give in, but ultimately I do. As I've been studying my Bible lately, I think I may have found the answer. Unless we are covered, inside and out, with Jesus Christ, we will lose. How can we be covered inside and out?

In Leviticus 17, it says that the life of all flesh is its blood. Here it is talking about the rules for eating meat and how we are not to partake of any of its blood because it is the life of the animal. If we eat meat and partake of its blood, then its life is in us.

Next let's look at John 6:53-54. Jesus says that unless we drink His blood there is no life in us; if we drink His blood then we will have eternal life. This is how we get covered on the inside. Not literally drinking His blood, but by being filled with His life on the inside.

Galatians 2:20 says, "I have been crucified with Christ and it is no longer I who live, but Christ lives in me." Unless Christ is the life that is in us, we can't be partakers of eternal life. So if we get covered on the inside by allowing Christ to live through us and in us, what about our outward bodies?

Ephesians 6:11 says, "Put on the whole armor of God." The armor of God is our outward

protection. No, it's not the shiny metal armor that the knights wore. To be honest, with the way most of us are focused on outward appearances, we won't even see it. That doesn't matter though. We are fighting against powers of darkness that are spiritual, not flesh and blood, and believe me, the devil sees it. He knows when you are covered and he will come at you with everything that he has. He will sneak any little temptation he can into your mind.

But here's where we go wrong. When we start feeling the temptation creeping up, we try to stand up against it. We say, "I'm not going to do it." We are standing way too much. When we are covered on the inside and out, we need to realize that we need to do less standing and more falling on our face before God.

That's our part. The only way the devil can be defeated in our lives is for us to get out of God's way and let Him work. We get in His way by trying to fight the devil ourselves. The only way to fight is to give it over to God. As I've been studying the books of Moses recently, I was in awe of how whenever the Israelites were rebelling against God or complaining about Moses, it says that Moses humbled himself before God and pleaded with God. God said the reason He was able to speak with Moses man-to-man was because Moses was so humble. That's the key for us today. We live in a society where being humble is bad. But it's our only chance. We need to pray to become humble and let God fight on our behalf.

WANTED

Student media leaders:



JOKER EDITOR



YEARBOOK EDITOR

Contact Kari Shultz in the student center

the **RELIGION** page
Needs **You!**

Do **you** have an interesting personal testimony or ministry?

Do **you** know of someone who has an interesting story?

Do **you** enjoy writing?

Email Religion Editor **MELISSA TURNER**
dTurner260@aol.com with story tips.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, April 3 • Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Jermaine Andrades
Sports Editor
jandrades@southern.edu

Hic-a-doo-la defeats the Fruity Loops

JEFF DICKERSON
Sports Writer

Men's soccer teams Hic-a-doo-la and Fruity Loops played Tuesday night on field one, a nice change from the rougher ground conditions of field three. Fruity Loops were one man short at the start of the first half giving Hic-a-doo-la the advantage numerically as well as some mental momentum.

In the first half, Hic-a-doo-la's Justin Hill did a throw-in from the sideline with his classic foot handspring throw that connected with forward Heidar Thordarson's head for the first goal of the game.

"Justin had an awesome throw-in that just bounced right through the defenders giving me the perfect header opportunity and I just finished it off to make the goal," said Thordarson.

Minutes later following more pressure from Hic-a-doo-la's offense, a loose ball rolled back to Keith Bowman who blasted it into the second goal of the evening, making the score 2-0.

In the second half, Hic-a-doo-la's offense just wouldn't quit as they kept pushing the ball off of numerous break-aways. On one breakaway, Thordarson rebounded his first attempt on goal and scored the next for their third point.

Two consecutive on goal handball penalties against Hic-a-doo-la gave Fruity Loops a penalty kick and a free kick within a minute of each other. The penalty kick, taken by Fruity's Michael Sweigart, was stopped by Hic-a-doo-la's goalie Anthony Handal. The free kick taken by Fruity's Daniel Ledbetter was hard and low right as it whizzed by Hic-a-doo-la's wall of defense. Handal made the block attempt, but the ball slipped through his gloves to give Fruity their first goal.

Late in the half, the eleventh man finally joined the game for Fruity Loops and it seemed to make a difference in their play.

"We were inspired by the fact that we were down by three goals, and so we played twice as hard as them, attacking the ball. I shot from near midfield and a couple of the goal's defenders were screening him which helped the ball make it into the back of the net," said Michael Sweigart who scored the second and final goal for Fruity Loops.

JERMAINE ANDRADES
Sports Editor

Kickin' It with the Hot Girlz

In Women's Southern Division soccer, teams Kickin' It and Hot Girlz took the field Tuesday evening.

In the first half, Kickin' It took command early by forcing the flow of the game into the offensive territory. The Hot Girlz defenses struggled to keep the ball away from their goal as Kickin' It's forwards pressed the ball. Kickin' It's Emily Wilkens kicked a well-balanced shot from midfield but it fell into the clutches of Hot Girlz goalie Sara Colon.

"I think we played well as a team, but we lacked intensity," said Hot Girlz player Heidi Evans. Throughout the majority of the first half, Kickin' It's midfield set up a near impenetrable defense that hindered Hot Girlz from getting the ball within scoring limits. This also gave Kickin' It's goalie and team captain Lynn Farrow plenty of time for

mental preparation.

"The first half we just basically played together and made sure we knew where each other were," said Kickin' It's forward-mid Kristi Cook. "We watched where we were kicking the ball instead of just randomly kicking it, and just played together as a team."

At halftime, Hot Girlz coach Omar Bourne talked about future changes.

"I think we're bundling too much, no one is playing in the middle. We need to spread out and control the ball," Bourne said.

Bourne's plan seemed to have made the difference in the second half as the Hot Girlz were able to get the ball onto scoring grounds for most of the half. This set up several goal attempts from Hot Girlz players Rachel Roddy and Melissa Sanchez, but by now Farrow was more than ready and prevented every drive.

"Second half [Hot Girlz] defi-



Photo by Rex Catterman
Melissa Sanchez, right, of team Hot Girlz kicks the ball as fellow team mate Michelle Thomas, left, and Ashley Rigo run towards the ball.

nately had some awesome kicks on the goal, they were very aggressive getting in there," said Cook.

Later in the half, the Hot Girlz were slapped with numerous handball calls, which led to some mild frustration towards the referee by Coach Bourne.

Kickin' It took advantage of

the turnovers and re-established goal advantage. Unfortunately, the game would end scoreless, but each team gained new perspectives on one another.

"[Kickin' It] were really aware of what was going on, they talked to each other and had everything covered, they played good," said Sanchez.

Soccer Results — April 4 - 6

Monday

WOMEN

Sunkissed	1	Houligans	1
ShNadeZ	6	Latwan	0
Spastic Nurses	3	Ritmo Latino	0

Tuesday

WOMEN

Spastic Nurses	1	Hot Kicks	1
Sunkissed	2	Latwan	2
Kickin' It	0	Hot Girlz	0
Retrocs	2	Houligans	1

Wednesday

WOMEN

Retrocs	2	ShNadeZ	0
Sunkissed	1	Latwan	0
Hot Girlz	3	Ritmo Latino	0

MEN

Furia Latina	4	Kickers	0
Cali Carolina	1	Hot Boys	1

MEN

Hic-a-doo-la	3	Fruity Loops	2
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MEN

Buffy Chickens	2	Cavalieri	2
Furia Latina	1	Southern United	0
Hic-a-doo-la	2	Cal Carolina	0



AP Photo/Tom Stratman
Aaron Feisel wins the men's 200 meter backstroke at the World Championship Swimming Trials in Indianapolis, Tuesday.



AP Photo/Katsumi Katsuhara
Grand Champion Asahoryu, right, performs a ring entrance ceremony prior to the beginning of their one-day extra Sumo Tournament in EXPO 2005 in Nagakute, near Nagoya, central Japan, Monday.



AP Photo/Mick McKen
North Carolina's Marvin Williams (24) goes to the basket past in the NCAA championship game Monday, in St. Louis. North Carolina won the NCAA championship.

WORD SEARCH



History



Abe
Androcles
Annie
Aristotle
Atri
Aurora
Bakery
Bicycle
Books
Brave Mice

Camera Shop
Cave
Charlemagne
Cincinnatus
George Washington
Ghengis Khan
Glasses
Globe
Harriet Tubman
Icarus

Plato
Plato's Peak
Scar Face
School
Socrates
Spring Valley
Waukewa
William Tell
Wright Brothers
Zach

W	I	L	L	I	A	M	T	E	L	L	E	S	S	S	A	L	G	
A	T	R	I	S	O	T	L	I	T	L	O	O	H	C	S	C	A	E
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K	P	M	H	H	E	I	M	N	A	U	R	O	R	A	R	A	S	R
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U	V	L	C	C	T	S	O	C	R	A	T	E	S	G	I	C	A	S
T	A	A	O	O	N	A	P	L	S	T	O	K	B	M	N	O	B	H
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N	L	L	O	O	E	B	L	Y	A	B	O	V	S	C	L	E	H	N
N	E	B	I	C	Y	C	L	E	M	K	A	W	A	U	K	A	N	G
I	Y	M	R	A	O	Y	E	E	S	R	D	N	I	K	O	M	T	T
C	C	A	W	R	I	G	H	T	B	R	O	T	H	E	R	S	O	O
N	W	N	D	L	N	H	A	R	R	I	E	T	T	U	B	M	A	N
I	E	N	G	A	M	E	L	R	A	H	C	E	E	N	O	O	S	C
C	A	M	E	R	A	S	H	O	P	E	E	C	A	F	R	A	C	S

To send or remove classifieds, email
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CLASSIFIEDS

Animals & such

"Harley" purebred Pembroke Welsh Corgi, Searching a new home - parents divorcing. 2 yrs old, neutered, inside/outside, playful, loving, smart, good with other pets and children, free to approved home w/ references. 423/396-4548

"Tricie" Australian Shepherd/Blue Heeler mix, gayed 5 y/o female, excellent inside dog but does love outdoors too, perfect for elderly, loves attention, obedient, housebroken, prefers to be only pet, free to approved home w/ references. 423/396-4548

"Eja & Murphy" Inside dewclawed cats, both neutered, very loving, affectionate, litter trained, always been together, searching for permanent curing inside home. Free to approved home w/ references. 423/396-4548

Almost new, hexagon shaped, oak finished 50 gallon fish tank for sale. Paid over \$450 two years ago and will take \$250! Will also include filter, good, and decorations. If interested, call Jason Dunkel 842-432-9004

Free kitty to a good home. He's 5 months old, neutered, and has his shots. 396-4887.

Apartments

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house w/ washer and dryer. Wrap around porch and 8ft pool. 5 min. from campus. \$300/month plus shared utilities. (614)406-9024 or (423)236-6889

2 Bedroom Apt, College St, behind Little Debbie Factory. \$450 monthly, one month deposit ahead required. 423/396-4548

House: Four bedroom 2.5 bath. House needs 3 rooms, 10 minutes from south and 25 from downtown. Rent including utilities comes to \$20 per month. Furnished, Washer/dryer, storage available, parking not a problem! Available May 1, call 423 238 6358, or email gin@jcsouthern.edu

Looking for 2 guys to fill room. \$250/month, \$200 deposit. Private parking space, furnished, full kitchen, 1 1/2 baths washer/dryer, and storage space. Utilities included: water, electricity. Call 432-5621

Looking for three guys who need a fourth to fill a place in Southern Village. Village.palm@majorroads.org.

Apartments cont.

For Rent \$325/month. \$200 deposit. 1 BR apartment, furnished for 1 Female. Private entrance, security lights. Price Includes: Wireless high speed internet, Cable, Electric, Water, Washer, Dryer, & some extra storage. Shared kitchenette & bath. 1 miles from Southern. Call 903-6308 or 903-6309 or after 7pm 396-4887

Room for Rent: perfect for a guy who wants to live off campus! \$200 + 1/2 Utilities. One room of three in a mobile home, the resident must be willing to live with two other guys. He will share a bathroom, kitchen, living room, and laundry room. 20 minutes from Southern on Airport Rd. Call Jason at 731-607-4990.

Appliances

White, dorm size refrigerator. Great condition. Measures about \$200 + Call 432-5421. 1246 or 605-3032.

Perfect for dorm room! Black GE Refrigerator, barely used, in perfect condition. \$50.00. Call 432-5421.

Dorm-sized Sanyo Refrigerator. Works good. \$50. Call 236-2923

Kenmore electric dryer - Excellent condition complete with cord. \$85.00 Call 344-6931

Clothes

Men and women's rain coats for sale! Call 760-580-8089 or 396-9666

One blue Columbia Rain Jacket-mens medium-used twice-\$20

One women's rain jacket and pants made by Cabelas-womens medium--forest green-pants stay away in pocket-\$20

One women's rain jacket-yellow outside with red/yellow/green plaid felt inside lining. Made by Misty Harbor-made for cooler weather-\$10

One mens rain jacket-Mens med. Green with gray fleece on the inside. Made by Misty Harbor-made for cooler weather-\$10. Call 760-580-8089 or 396-9666

Electronics

Yamaha 5 disc CD player, remote and stereo ready \$35 call 413-9314.

Peavey KB-A 100 Watt Speaker: 3 channel keyboard amp delivering 75 watts into a 15 inch woofer and one high frequency piezo horn. High Z

Electronics. cont.

and low Z inputs on channel 1. Channels 2 and 3 + 12dB switch. Send/return per EQ, four band EQ, master reverb, ground switch, headphone jack plus more. Good Condition. Asking \$300. Call Gene at 423-236-7508 or e-mail at omega_2033@lycos.com.

Xbox for sale: 4 controllers 6 games inclds: Halo 1&2, Madden 2003, NHL 2k3 and a call Chris @ 423-987-4910

Desktop PC: Athlon 1700 AMD processor, 256 RAM (32 shared video), 4GB main, 30 GB secondary internal hard drive, video, sound, LAN, floppy, DVD, 4012x48 CD burner, 2 USB ports, Windows XP operating system. Also includes 17" flat screen monitor, optical mouse, and keyboard. \$400.00. Call Cheryl at 423-503-6378 or email gjar-jar@yaho.com.

Desktop Computer for Sale \$100.00 Ethernet Ready Great for emailing Instant Messaging Microsoft Software included for those late night papers and much more money. For more details Contact Sharon @ 423-236-6382

12" Mac iBook "snow" G3 500MHz, 15GB Hard Drive, 384MB RAM, CD, OS X Jaguar, Carrying case. Very nice Condition!! Asking \$600.00. Email me at jsmith@sothern.edu

Professional Video and audio Editing Software for your PC.SONY VEGAS 4+DVD ACID 4,Sound Forge 6 All for only \$150.00. Compare at \$500 for (Academic) Vegas 5 and Sound Forge 7. (latest versions), They Retail for \$1200. For more info call David at 316-4997

15" rockford fosgate subwoofers in enclosed box. Perfect condition. asking\$350 erich@sothern.edu

Instruments

Toca Conga Drum Set with stand 10" and 12" USED but in excellent condition \$300 O.B.O. (404) 403-7989 or jdwright@sothern.edu

2-year-old Epiphone guitar for sale. Rarely used, includes hard case and tuner. Over 550 new, will sell for \$400.00. Call Eric at 236-732.

Great thane 4 string bass! 2 years old, played only 1 week. deep blue color, hard case, deep blue tuner, stage stand, small 15 watt amp with cord. No scratches, dents or other flaws of any kind. wanting to be

Instruments cont.

played, just needs someone who wants to! \$500.00. Needs to sell contact Lindsay at 423-236-6171 or lind-saymidiff@sothern.edu

Yamaha P5R-500 Piano Keyboard, like new! 61 Touch-sensitive keys, floppy disk drive, LCD display. Midi and XG compatible. Has Yamaha's Music Database and huge database of sounds and rhythms. Great sound for an inexpensive keyboard. Includes midi cable, accessory kit and music stand, keyboard stand, and high quality carrying case (all worth over \$100). \$500. Look it up at yamaha.com. Call Alan at 580-8920.

Miscellaneous

1. Sofa (\$250) and love seat (\$150) or \$350 for both.

2. Round chrome glass top dining room/kitchen table and 4 chairs - \$250

3. Antique solid wood small desk - \$75 To view any of these e-mail yrburrows@sothern.edu for links or call 559-9375.

4 Chandeliers - One is a Brass Colonial with eight arms.complete with globes \$60.00 The other is a Brass Colonial with five arms. complete with globes \$40.00. Call 344-6931

Rock Climbing Shoes Anasud Moccasym by 5.10 Size 11.5. Brand Spanking New \$85.00 Call Anthony at (cell) 615-900-7211 or 7714 or stop by my room to try them on, 3714 Targe Evenings are best

Hyperlite Wakeboard Bindings, 3060, Size Large, great shape. \$130- call Justin: 280-9151 or email jow@sothern.edu

Vehicles

Honda CBR 600, Year 2000 with 14,000 miles, Great Condition \$4,000. Call (423)653-3226 or email dstu@sothern.edu

TRIK 820 Mtn bike for sale. In great condition. Silver/Blue. Includes 2 sets of tires: knobbies for dirt, slicks for pavement, "new" water bottle, gift card for 15% off accessories at River City Bicycles (Hamilton Place)- owner is an employee of the shop. \$350. email Jared @ jdwright@sothern.edu or call (423) 322-0452

Palomac Mt. bike. Good condition. \$175 o.b.o. (paid \$250) comes w/pump & Michael. Contact Michael@mdcbrtree@sothern.edu

Vehicles cont.

rm# 236-7202 or cell (251) 604-5225 leave a message.

Practically new Station wagon tire, Tiger Paw by Uniroyal, all weather P215/60R16 84 M.3. Have receipt Paid \$47 \$86. Offer 296-0530 or cell 505-6605

SUV FOR SALE Ford Explorer Sport 1994. Automatic, Cruise control, CD player, Power locks & windows, 164k miles, Hitch, Clean interior. \$2,100 call 423-236-6639

Michelin 31x10.50 15's XCX/APT All Terrain Tires. Like New Fit Toyota Tacoma/ 4 Runner or other small truck \$49. call 413-9314

1995 VW Jetta GL White, new clutch, brakes, radiator, tires, CD/ MP3 player. Great interior, \$2,900. OBO Call Kristen 423-396-2998 or jaster@sothern.edu

1999 NISSAN PATHFINDER LE. Fully Loaded: Leather, Heated seats/mirrors, Power locks/windows, Keyless entry, Cruise Control, Sunroof, Bose CD/Tape/FM/AM, 4WD, Towing, Silver ext. Gray int. Good Condition. 98K mi \$8450 obo. Call David: 423-400-0785

Beautiful 1997 Suzuki GSX-R 600. 17,000 miles, custom metallic blue paint, polished chrome. Runs great, \$3,500, 423-503-6327

Own a Piece of History! 1999 Ford Mustang Coup, 43K miles, Electric green, Leather, Power everything, CD/Tape/AM/FM, K&N Airfilter, Cruise, Clean Carfax history report, excellent car with no problems. \$8800.00 Contact Andy at 423-503-5931 or email at adward@sothern.edu

98 Saab Turbo SE, 91K, Silver, Leather, 56,499 call 423-619-5794, 931-924-8404 Peter Lee

1991 Red Accura Legend LS Coupe. Leather, Power everything, Sunroof, Cruise control, AC, 6 Disc CD Changer, Very Clean, Brand new drivers seat, Runs Great, Still very fast, \$4000. Call Anthony at 423-522-0032.

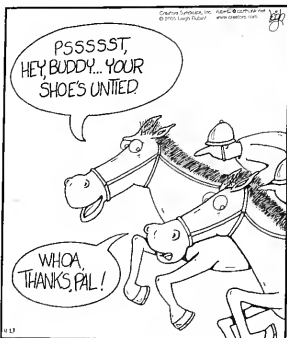
Wanted

Female to help clean upscale homes part-time, preferably mornings. Must be honest and punctual. Please call 396-9352 or 280-2232.

"Baby Watch", high risk pregnant mother, (horr) volunteer needed to observe video monitor, 2-4 hr shifts throughout night. ASAP 423/396-4548

Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslief@southern.edu

PAGE 12



Once again, Sly Guy beats Dumb Luck.



Art contributor Kevin Jackson drew this portrait of Liz Davies in Illustrator for Computer Graphics class during his freshman year at Southern.

**still
WANTED**



funny,
wacky,
clever,
cool

Get
published.

Send content to
leslief@southern.edu

DUMBDUCKS

The ducks purchase goods at the Campus Shop...

by Justin Janetzko



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



The Southern Accent



Thursday, April 14, 2005

PRINTING THE BEST NEWS POSSIBLE WITHOUT BIAS SINCE 1926

Volume 60, Issue 23

SPORTS



Tiger Woods

No. 1 golf champ wins fourth Master championship

CURRENT EVENTS



Olympic trial
Rudolph pleads guilty to bombing

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 73

Low 43



Sunday

High 72

Low 48



source: www.weather.com

INDEX

Current Events P.4
Lifestyles P.6
Opinion P.7
Religion P.8
Sports P.9
Puzzle P.10
Classifieds P.11

Student to face fines after fire

OMAR BOURNE
News Editor

A Southern student could face up to \$1,000 in fines for starting a fire in his Tals Hall bathroom. Joshua Bandel, freshman business major, set his bathroom on fire Tuesday night by using a Bic lighter to ignite lacquer thinner he poured into the toilet.



Bandel stole the thinner from Landscape Services and used it to strip paint from his bike.

After pouring the unused lacquer thinner in the toilet Bandel set it on fire said David Houtchens, Campus Safety fire technician.

"It was not a bright idea but it came to my mind," Bandel said. Bandel's roommate Josh Hanson was sitting at his desk when the fire started.

"I heard him yell out, 'Fire! Oh crap!' I looked up and saw chemicals burning in the toilet," Hanson said.

Bandel tried to extinguish the fire with a plunger, then he poured water into the toilet.

"I was worried, I started panicking," Bandel said.

Houtchens said Bandel could face fines for starting a fire, setting off smoke detectors and for having a flammable substance in the dorm. He could also be fined for keeping the Bic lighter and firecrackers in the dorm.

Some students think the fines Bandel may be required to pay are fair.

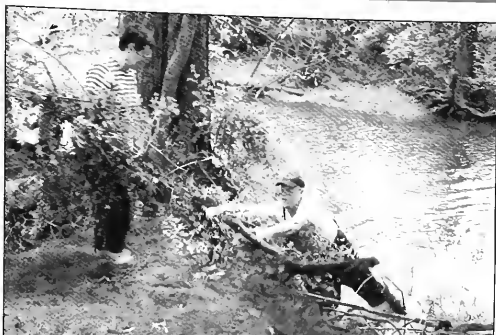
"Because of his ignorance he has to pay the consequences," said Abner Sanchez, freshman elementary education major.

Others have a different view. "It would be fair if the damages made," said Juan Perla, junior theology major.

Bandel said he has learned his lesson.

"I'm done with that," he said. "It's not just one person I have to worry about if I play with fire in

See Fire Pg. 3



In this file photo, TVA employee Linda Harris catches debris from Charles Sholtz during the Wolftever Creek Day cleanup in April 2004.

Wolftever to be cleaned

CHELSEA LEIGH INGLISH
STAFF WRITER

It's time for spring cleaning, and volunteers and at least one general biology class are going to clean creeks around Southern.

The second annual Wolftever Creek Day will begin on April 17 at 9 a.m.

Volunteers will clean small streams that flow into Wolftever Creek, which runs beside the greenway. Along with the work, participants will learn about the creek that provides the drinking

water for Collegedale.

"It is more of an educational thing, to get local people to learn about Wolftever Creek and improve it," said Dr. David Eklens, a biology professor.

Southern will be working with TVA to clear out shrubbery and trash along the banks of two smaller creeks that flow into Wolftever. One is near the married student housing and Southern village, and the other is Wilkerson Branch near Collegedale Academy and the Student Park. Southern will pro-

vide the labor, under TVA's direction.

Participants will also be able to do a scavenger hunt. They can go to the various work sites and gather information about Wolftever Creek.

"We want to raise public awareness so people aren't dumping oil in that creek," Eklens said. "When you take a drink out of a drinking fountain, you want to make sure it's safe to drink."

See Greenway Pg. 2

Festival remembers school year

LEEANN PAULSEN
STAFF WRITER

Each year, students get an opportunity to reflect on school memories at Strawberry Festival.

"I think Strawberry Festival is such a great atmosphere, and it is so good to get to see pictures and videos of the past school year," said Sarah Simulus, a sophomore psychology major.

Strawberry Festival is a Student Association-sponsored event and will be held April 17, 2005, at Memorial Auditorium in downtown Chattanooga. The event officially begins at 8 p.m., but the pre-show featuring a jazz band begins at 7:30 p.m.

Last year, about 800 stu-



Greg Creek, left, and Nathan Zinner work to synchronize music with photos for the Strawberry Festival 2005 on Sunday.

but it is hard to predict who will actually come," said Nathan Zinner, who is in

many students as last year, are expected to go this year.

"From everyone I have talked to, we expect at least as many students as last year,

See Festival Pg. 3

Bolivia graduate program will be reinstated

MICHELLE V. THOMAS
STAFF WRITER

Southern is reinstating the University of Bolivia graduate program, where Southern students attend school in Bolivia to receive a graduate degree. However, before the program can be reinstated it must be fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

"The thing that impressed me the most with the previous program was the effort to keep up with what was required so the program was as good as possible," said Alberto dos Santos, dean of the school of education and psychology.

In February 2005 the Board of Trustees gave approval to begin the process of reestablishing the program. The aim is to have classes begin again in January 2007.

There will be a group going to Bolivia in July to evaluate the facilities. The group includes Katie A. Lamb, dos Santos, and Don VanOrman, dean of the school of business. Also going will be one employee from records, the finance office, and the library. They will bring back a translated document to show SACS the program is an equality program and should therefore be accredited.

"Accreditation is a term that means being of the same quality. Students must have access to the same resources they would have here at Southern. Their library, technological equipment, and

their professors must all be comparable," said Katie A. Lamb, dean of graduate studies and associate vice president of academic administration.

The program will offer a Master's in Education/Curriculum & Instruction and the MBA in Finance. There are two sessions per year, each lasting for four weeks. The first is taught in January, and the second in July.

Faculty from Southern will travel to the school to teach the classes.

Everything is taught in Spanish so interpreters will be used if needed. This means the teachers must carefully choose what they will cover because their time is cut in half due to translation.

"The impact of the education program and the business program has been tremendous as far as the SDA schools in the country are concerned. Now the schools are being led by graduates of the education program. Also the business leaders are graduates of our program. This is making a tremendous impact throughout the country," dos Santos said.

So far, 60 students have graduated with masters in Education Curriculum and Instruction, and 40 people have graduated with their MBA. Another 19-20 are expected to graduate from both programs combined in November to finish the program until it is reinstated with accreditation.

AUTUMN BECHTEL
STAFF WRITER

The increased security due to break-ins and theft of underwear in Thatcher Hall is still being updated to insure the greatest safety for dorm residents.

Since the robberies, Southern has responded by trimming bushes, continuing night watches and installing a locked courtyard gate.

"Hopefully, we can do something to prevent future break-ins from happening," said Nancy Daily, risk manager for Southern.

According to Daily, the Crisis Management Committee is searching for new ways to promote Thatcher's security. The committee is discussing the possibility of installing vandal proof window screens and laser-beam alarms.

Music majors perform senior recitals

KATIE MINNER
STAFF WRITER

Every student has assignments before they graduate, and seniors in the school of music are no different. Each senior is required to perform a recital before graduation. For some busy seniors, it can be a nerve-racking and time-consuming endeavor.

Kelly Razouk, a senior music major, has been working on her performance pieces since September. She will perform Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

"I have worked hard and practiced too many hours to count, and when April 14 comes I just want to sing the songs and have fun doing it," Razouk said. "I am doing several pieces that require

The committee would also like to increase lighting around Thatcher. On the night of the second break-in, many lights around the dormitory were not working. Security later discovered a breaker switched off.

According to David Houthens, Campus Safety supervisor, night watches patrol Thatcher every Friday and Saturday evening. Houthens said Campus Safety is having a difficult time finding people who are willing to work late shifts.

For some students, the patrols are not comforting.

"The foot patrols do not make me feel safer because they are sporadic," said Kessia Lawson, a senior international studies major and Thatcher resident assistant.

Southern is considering offering additional insurance

coverage for residents' personal belongings. The university's current policy states that the school is not responsible for students' stolen belongings. The insurance coverage policy will probably change within the next few years, Daily said.

The Crisis Management Committee is discussing many long-term projects. Plans need to be approved by the Ad Council before work can begin. Improvements will be seen in the years to come.

Eston Pyle, sergeant of the Collegedale Police Department, said a \$500 reward is being offered to anyone who contributes information leading to the arrest and conviction of the intruder. The police have a few leads, but they are still looking for evidence.

some acting because I want the audience to be kept intrigued and not get bored."

Razouk also said pianist Johan Santana made practice easy. Santana, a junior music performance major, has his own junior recital coming up on April 21.

Brian Lauritzen, a senior music performance and broadcast major, performed his cello recital on March 24. While he's glad it's over, Lauritzen believes all the hard work is worth it.

"The goal is to provide every music major with a major performance under their belt," he said.

Andrea Ulvocky, a junior marketing major, attended Lauritzen's recital.

"It was great. I went for the convocation credit at first, but

it was really relaxing to take the time out and listen to such beautiful music," she said.

Kirsten Carlson, a music major, had a tough time preparing the music for her flute recital on April 4. She broke her arm in September.

"Breaking my arm was a really big issue. It's hard to practice when you can't move your wrist at all," Carlson said.

David Williams, a music performance and theology major, has an organ recital Sunday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegedale church.

By the end of the school year, 11 seniors will have performed their recitals. Convocation credit is available for attending senior recitals, but not junior recitals.

Greenway

continued from P.1

At one location, volunteers will be tearing out privet, a shrub that is foreign to the area, but has been planted along the creek. Ekkens refers to this particular species as invasive.

"It grows like mad," Ekkens said. "It's so thick you can't walk through it."

The privet will be replaced with either grass, mulch, or other native vegetation, so visitors can get to the creek to play in it.

However, there is some question as to who will maintain the area once the privet is removed.

Ekkens is bringing his general biology class to Wolfwater Creek Day to have their lab.

That accounts for 73 people, and Ekkens hopes for more volunteers from the community.

"I'm glad we get to get out of the classroom for a while," said Jeremy Blair, a freshman biology major in Ekkens' class. "And I'm glad it's going to be cleaner."

The city of Collegedale also supports Southern's efforts.

"The city always appreciates anything the community does to make Collegedale a better place to live," said Erin Reynolds, city recorder. "It's one that students take it upon themselves to make this city the beautiful place that it is."

Southern will be putting up banners announcing Wolfwater

Creek Day, and those who would like to be involved can meet under a canopy that will be set up in the Tucker Road parking area beside the greenway.

If You Go

What: 2nd Annual

Wolfwater Creek Day

When: Sunday,

April 17 at 9 a.m.

Where: Tucker Road at the Wolfwater Creek Greenway

Cost: Students can volunteer for cleanup



The Southern Accent

The student voice of Southern Adventist University since 1926

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Thursday, April 14, 2005

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Destiny performs 'Whirlwind' homeshow

ERYCK CHAIREZ
STAFF WRITER

Destiny Drama performed its annual home show last weekend with "From Out of the Whirlwind", a play about the story of Job and how it pertains to our life, written by Kevin Stoltz.

"We chose this play in light of what our local and global community has been going through," said Maria Sager, artistic director.

It is a play with in a play, with a couple who happens to stumble into a church looking for answers about why God makes good people go through hardships. Inside, they find actors finishing a rehearsal. After listening to the hardships

of the couple, the actors decide to perform their play, which is the story of Job and Jesus.

The play was performed in Hles PE Center this year due to over-scheduling of the church, and was shown on three days because there wasn't enough room to accommodate both students and community. Actors had been practicing in Miller Hall and didn't have access to the gym until a week before the play opened. Despite setbacks through the nine weeks of production, Sager said she is very happy with the end result.

"The process is always a blessing, it's humbling to see it all come together and I love to see how my actors grow."



Destiny Drama Company's cast and crew for the 2004-2005 school year.

Photo contributed

A lot of hard work was put in by the actors to nail down their characters. Everything from interviewing people who went through the same pain their characters went through to reaching into their own hard

experiences.

"Playing Job forced me to be more honest with God," said Alex Spearman.

The actors hoped the play would help people who watch it as much as it has affected

their own lives as well.

"This play was answer to a prayer that I was having; I hope someone gets an answer to their suffering," said Destiny member Simone Da Silva.

Massages of appreciation



Student Jaime Pombo receives a massage Wednesday from Christina Shaffer, who works at Pinnacle, a physical medicine and rehab office. The massages were courtesy of Student Services in honor of Student Appreciation Day.

Festival

continued from P.1

charge of Strawberry Festival.

There will be changes to the festival this year. New software was bought to "create a more seamless show," Zinner said. The software allows less behind-the-scenes work for the multimedia presentation. There will also be more live music than in past years. The Black Christian Union's choir will be singing, along with acapella performances, piano solos and band performances.

"We are trying to have more diverse content this year so we can truly represent the entire student body and have cultural balance," Zinner said.

About 2,500 pictures will be shown, mixed with video clips. At the end of the evening, the conclusion of the on-going Bietz vs. Rogers commercials will be revealed, except it won't be a video this time.

"Strawberry Festival is going to be so much better than last year," said Greg Creek, senior theology major.

"All around, everything is going to be awesome, and everyone needs to come out and see it."

After the entire program is completed, there will be a strawberry dessert served.

Also after the festival, 2005 yearbooks will be available to pick up. Before the program, tickets will be passed out; students cannot receive a yearbook without the ticket. Graduate and some part-time students are not eligible for free yearbooks, but they can be purchased at a later time. Yearbooks can also be picked up in the SA office.

If You Go

What: Strawberry Festival 2005

When: Sunday, April 17 at 9 p.m.

Where: Memorial Auditorium

Cost: Free for students

TREVOR FULMER
STAFF WRITER

A common idea is that after graduating it can be difficult finding a job, but seniors don't need to fear because recent studies expect the job market to be improving for graduating students.

College hiring is expected to increase 13 percent over last year according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers. Four out of five employers said the job market for new graduates looks very positive.

According to a survey conducted by Heald College during the National Education Week, 57 percent of college students said they feel optimistic that the job market will improve.

"Although the trends are positive, students should recognize that a better job market does not equal a guaranteed job," said Jim Wampler, director of counseling and testing. "Ultimately, a graduate's qualifications, field of interest, and ability to mar-

ket themselves will determine success."

But students at Southern are hopeful.

"It's hard for graduating seniors [to find jobs] because there is so much competi-

tion," said Julie Hoover, a graduating print journalism major. "We are the lowest level on the ladder. I think it will be difficult regardless of what the statistics show, but I hope for the best."

Others students agree. "I don't think it's ever easy for a new graduate to get the 'perfect job' right away," said Ashleigh Cohen, a graduating public relations major. "Hard work and dedication will definitely help in the long run, no matter how secure or insecure the job market is."

Others said it depends on the field.

Amy Oster, a graduating nursing major said it is easy for nursing graduates to find jobs.

"I constantly get job offers at hospitals both in Chattanooga and around the country," Oster said.

Fire

continued from P.1

the dorm, it's everyone else." Hanson said Bandel made a poor choice and regrets his actions.

"Everyone has done things they wish they could take back and I know that's what he feels right now," Hanson said.

The City of Collegedale has decided to leave most of the disciplinary action up to the university. Amory Planchard,

Collegedale fire marshal, asked Bandel to write an essay explaining his actions and what he learned from the incident. Houthens said Collegedale would not press charges due to Bandel's cooperativeness in the investigation.

Bandel could have faced one count each of arson and theft and up to 600 counts of reckless endangerment: one count for

every student in the dorm at the time of the fire and one count for every person that called to report the fire. Each count of reckless endangerment carries a maximum penalty of more than 11 months in jail.

University officials have not decided exactly how much Bandel will pay in university fines.

"Nursing is a highly demanded profession that pays great wages. I am not worried about finding a job because the recruiters are trying to find me."

Nursing does offer a steady career, but accounting appears to be the most in-demand profession, with salary varying between \$39,000 and \$45,000.

Although difficulties will arise, college students are optimistic about the job hunt.

"The job market can be scary place but if you have confidence in yourself and have determination, you can accomplish your goals," said Sabrina Craney, a graduating graphic design and animation major. "All you can do is get out there and show the world what you have to offer."

There are numerous Web sites that help students look for job opportunities. Both www.collegedgrad.com and www.campuscareercenter.com provide students with tips about résumés, interviews, career decisions and salaries.

CURRENT EVENTS

Eric Rudolph pleads guilty in Olympic bombing



ATLANTA, GA. (AP)

AP file photo/Harza Ghanbari
Serial bombing suspect Eric Rudolph is led to a police car after a hearing at a federal courthouse Tuesday, June 22, 2004, in Huntsville, Ala.

Right-wing extremist Eric Rudolph pleaded guilty Wednesday to carrying out the deadly bombing at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics and three other attacks across the South, admitting to one of the crimes with a hint of pride in his voice and a wink at prosecutors.

Rudolph, 38, entered his pleas during back-to-back court appearances, first in Birmingham, Ala., in the morning, and then in Atlanta in the afternoon, after working out a plea bargain that will spare him from the death penalty. He will get four consecutive life sentences without parole.

The four blasts killed two

people, including a police officer, and wounded more than 120 others.

When asked in Atlanta whether he was guilty of all the bombings, Rudolph politely and calmly responded, "I am."

He offered no apology or explanation in either court appearance, but his lawyers said he would eventually release a written statement explaining how and why he committed the crimes.

Rudolph also admitted bombing a gay nightclub in Atlanta, wounding five people, in 1997, and attacking a suburban Atlanta office building containing an abortion clinic that same year. Six people

were wounded in that attack, which consisted of two blasts, first a small one to draw law officers, then a larger explosion.

In Birmingham earlier in the day, Rudolph pleaded guilty to an abortion clinic bombing there that killed an off-duty police officer and maimed a nurse.

Rudolph looked down his nose slightly as U.S. District Judge Lynwood Smith, in Birmingham asked whether he detonated the bomb.

"I certainly did, your honor," Rudolph said.

With his admission, the nurse began weeping in the front row of the courtroom.

"He just sounded so proud

of it. That's what really hurt," said Emily Lyons, who was nearly killed in the bombing and lost an eye.

Believed to be a follower of a white supremacist religion that is anti-abortion, anti-gay and anti-Semitic, Rudolph hid out for more than five years in the mountains of western North Carolina, apparently using the survival skills he learned as a soldier.

He was captured in Murphy, N.C., in 2003, scavenging for food behind a grocery store, after becoming something of a folk hero to some people in the countryside for his ability to elude an all-out manhunt by the government.

Countries destroy vials of flu strain

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND (AP)

Countries around the world were destroying vials of a nearly 50-year-old killer flu virus Wednesday that were sent to thousands of labs as part of a routine test kit, raising fears of a global pandemic.

The World Health Organization said Canada, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore had already destroyed their samples, while Japan was doing the same. Taiwan and Germany also announced that they had destroyed all their vials.

Nearly 5,000 labs in 18 countries or territories received vials from a U.S.

company that supplies kits used for internal quality control tests. The germ, the 1957 H2N2 "Asian flu" strain, killed between 1 million and 4 million people. It has not been included in flu vaccines since 1968, and anyone born after that date has little or no immunity to it.

WHO's influenza chief, Klaus Stöhr, said he was "relatively confident" most of the samples outside the United States would all be destroyed by Friday.

Dr. Julie Gerberding, head of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, noted in a news conference

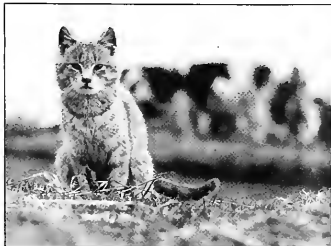
Wednesday there had been no sign of the strain circulating anywhere.

A spokesman said earlier the agency was in touch with an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 labs around the country to verify they had destroyed the pandemic virus.

The agency said it didn't know why such a dangerous strain was included as part of the testing process.

Countries were urged by the World Health Organization to destroy samples of the dangerous virus because of the slight but real risk it could trigger a global outbreak.

Cat-hunt proposal may not succeed



AP Photo/Bradly Lane

Stray cats, like this one on a Clark County farm south of Loyal, Wis. Tuesday could be considered a nuisance that Wisconsin residents could legally kill under a proposal before state policymakers.

MADISON, Wis. (AP)

A proposal to legalize the killing of feral cats is not going to succeed, Gov. Jim Doyle said Wednesday.

"I don't think Wisconsin should become known as a state where we shoot cats," said Doyle, a Democrat who neither bunts nor owns a cat.

He told reporters his office had received calls from around the country denouncing a proposal adopted Monday at meetings of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, a public advisory group, that would classify wild, free-roaming cats as an unprotected species that kills song birds and other wildlife.

Outdoor enthusiasts approved the proposal 6,830 to 5,201 at Monday's spring hear-

ings of the group.

The results get forwarded to the state Natural Resources Board for consideration, but any official action would have to be passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor.

Animal rights groups belittled the idea as inhumane and dangerous.

Doyle said he respects the Conservation Congress but "on this one I think everybody recognizes it's not going anywhere."

Some experts estimate that 2 million wild cats roam Wisconsin, and the state says studies show feral cats kill 47 million to 139 million songbirds a year.

South Dakota and Minnesota both allow wild cats to be shot.

Deploying soldiers dump animals



AP Photo/Stephen Morton

Linda Cordery, a Liberty County Animal Control Officer, spends time with a favorite dog Wednesday, at Liberty County Shelter in Hinesville, Ga. Cramped to capacity since over 15,000 Army troops from neighboring Fort Stewart deployed to Iraq, the shelter has become a dumping ground for animals of deploying soldiers.

Earthquake leaves more refugees



AP Photo/Xinhua Newswire
An Indonesian woman feeds her child in a refugee camp on the Nias Island, Indonesia, Sunday. The Nias Island was the epicenter of the strong quake on March 28, which left more than 600 people dead, thousands of people injured and thousands of others homeless.

Man holds four girls hostage

ENNEPETAL, GERMANY (AP)

German police commandos slipped into a house where a knife-wielding man was holding four schoolgirls hostage Tuesday, surprising the suspect and taking him into custody while rescuing his captives after a five-hour standoff.

The man inflicted a superficial knife wound on the stomach of a 16-year-old hostage, whom he held with three 11-year-olds, before he was captured by a police SWAT team that entered the brick house at the end of a cul-de-sac shortly after 6 p.m., lead investigator Ulrich

Kuhne said.

The man apparently wanted to be allowed to bring his children from Iran to Germany.

The SWAT team acted with particular caution, because the man was known to have psychological problems and the house in which he held the girls was owned by a hunter who had rifles and handguns on the premises, Kuhne said.

"Thank God, he did not use that opportunity," Kuhne said.

Police jumped the man after he had bound his four captives together to take them

to the bathroom, Kuhne said.

The man had pulled the girls off a public bus he commandeered and forced them into the basement of the home at about 1 p.m.

The bus was packed with children on their way home from school in the town of Ennepetal, between the cities of Duesseldorf and Dortmund.

Renate Schulte said her 16-year-old son, Marvin, who fled after the man forced the bus driver to stop, told her the man read a statement saying his children were in Iran and he wanted to be allowed to bring them to Germany.

China defends human rights record

BEIJING, CHINA (AP)

Stung by complaints of religious and human rights abuses, China declared in a report Wednesday that its booming economy is improving the lives of ordinary citizens while changes in the courts and government promote respect for their rights.

The government made "marked progress in its human rights protection efforts in the past year," said an annual report on the state of human rights in China issued by the Cabinet's press office.

Beijing has issued a series of such reports in recent years, trying to deflect complaints that it mistreats dissidents, labor and religious groups, ethnic minorities and others.

The latest report comes a day after two U.S.-based groups accused China of carrying out a "crushing campaign" against religious activity in its Muslim northwest, where the govern-

ment is fighting pro-independence sentiment.

The government report stressed the benefits of a booming economy that expanded by 9.5 percent last year, a common theme for communist officials, who invoke the pursuit of higher living standards as a justification for barring most independent political activity.

"The people's overall living standard and quality of life were improved considerably," the report said.

It cited official promises to increase the public's role in government by holding nonpartisan elections for low-level posts and creating a structure for the public to petition China's largely powerless national and local legislatures.

Higher-level posts are all filled by the ruling Communist Party, which also controls all law-making.

The government has promised repeatedly to make courts more responsive to public needs,

to stamp out widespread corruption among court officials and to stop torture and other police abuses.

The report insisted that the "legitimate rights" of religious believers and ethnic minorities are protected.



AP file photo Greg Baker
Six-thousand Chinese protesters chant anti-Japanese slogans as they march in Beijing's Haidian district in this April 9, 2005 file photo.

Sharon rules out attacking Iran

JERUSALEM, ISRAEL (AP)

Israel will not mount a unilateral attack aimed at destroying Iran's nuclear capability, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Wednesday in a CNN-TV interview. Sharon said he did not see "unilateral action" as an option. He said Israel did not need to lead the way on the Iran nuclear weapons issue, calling for an international coalition to deal with it.

FDA panel backs lifting implant ban

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

In a surprising turnaround, federal health advisers Wednesday recommended allowing silicone-gel breast implants to return to the U.S. market after a 13-year ban on most uses of the devices, but only under strict conditions that will limit how easily women can get them. Mentor Corp. persuaded advisers to the Food and Drug Administration that its newer silicone implants are reasonably safe and more durable than older versions.

Kidnapped American in Iraq shown

BAGHDAD, IRAQ (AP)

An Indiana man, scared and clutching his passport to his chest, was shown at gunpoint on a videotape aired by Al-Jazeera television Wednesday, two days after he was kidnapped from a water treatment plant near Baghdad. The station said he pleaded for his life and urged U.S. troops to withdraw from Iraq. The United States said it would maintain its policy of not negotiating with kidnappers.

Karzai to ask Bush for security deal

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN (AP)

President Hamid Karzai said Wednesday he is preparing a formal request to President Bush for a long-term security partnership that could include a permanent U.S. military presence. At a joint news conference with U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, Karzai said he had consulted many of his country's citizens in recent weeks about "a strategic security relationship," with the United States that could help Afghanistan avoid foreign interference and military conflicts.

Rumsfeld: don't politicize Iraqi military

SALAMAHAD, IRAQ (AP)

On a whirlwind tour of Iraq that included his first visit to the Kurdish region, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld urged the emerging national government on Tuesday to avoid politicizing the Iraqi military. At a news conference in a shaded courtyard surrounded by young pear trees, Rumsfeld was asked whether Iraqi officials he met earlier in Baghdad had given him assurances about continuity in the senior leadership of the Iraqi security forces.

U.N. approves global nuclear treaty

UNITED NATIONS (AP)

The U.N. General Assembly approved a global treaty Wednesday aimed at preventing nuclear terrorism by making it a crime for would-be terrorists to possess or threaten to use nuclear weapons or radioactive material. A resolution adopted by the 191-member world body by consensus calls on all countries to sign and ratify the "International Convention for the Suppression of Acts of Nuclear Terrorism." The treaty will be opened for signatures on Sept. 14 and must be ratified by 22 countries to come into force.

Three charged in plot on finance centers

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

Three men with suspected al-Qaida ties, already in British custody, were charged Tuesday with a years-long plot to attack the New York Stock Exchange and other East Coast financial institutions. Discovery of the alleged terrorist plan last summer prompted the Homeland Security Department to raise the terror alert for the targeted buildings, located in New York, Washington and Newark, N.J. Security in those cities also was tightened.



little berry BIG event

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL 2005

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM. APRIL 17. 8:00 PM.

Andrew Bernudez
Opinion Editor
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OPINION

Letter to the Editor Should homosexuals marry?

I disagree with last week's article titled, "SA experiences a shortage of music leaders." I don't think there is a shortage of music leaders; but a shortage of information and of people willing to teach the interested.

The flyers around campus really don't inform the student body of anything other than the fact that there is an opening, and that Student Services has the applications. So, how are we supposed to find out what all is expected of those two positions? I don't have time to just randomly drop by Student Services. Apparently more than a lack of information, there is also a lack of accessibility to the information that is available.

After reading the article I now know some of the many required skills to hold either of those positions include: famil-

ilarity with desktop publishing, Photoshop, and willingness to work hard. Well, of those three things, I have one covered, the willingness to work hard. We might have lots of interested students who are willing to work hard, but are discouraged from even applying because they aren't familiar with those two programs.

From my standpoint, many things are subject to cycles. A big factor of influence over that is the amount of experienced individuals who are participating. Experienced individuals don't just appear out of thin air, they are made. If we don't allow people who aren't experienced into positions that force them to learn new things, then we will never have the experienced leaders that we are now looking for.

Rose Day

CLINT CHRISTENSEN
OPINION COLUMNIST

Fifty years ago homosexuality was considered a disease, a sort of illness. Homosexuals were considered to have a problem that needed treatment. By contrast, today, anyone who has moral qualms about homosexuality is said to be "homophobic." Claiming to follow the path forged by the civil rights movement, homosexuals are claiming they have been oppressed and are demanding equal rights. The most recent and perhaps most controversial issue pushed by the homosexual rights activists is gay marriage.

Many believe that it is only fair and just to allow people of all sexual orientations to live their own lives in the way they see fit. That marriage among

all people should be a personal choice, not a government-dictated one.

Marriage is defined as the legal union of two adults of the opposite sex who are unrelated to each other. Now, for the sake of argument, assume that homosexual marriage is legalized. What if a group of Mormon activists push for the legalization of polygamy? Their argument is basically the same as homosexuals. We would have four wives because we all love each other. And others make even more extreme claims: "I love my dog, and my dog loves me, why can't we get married?" The point of all this is that love is desirable for marriage, but isn't a sufficient condition for marriage.

To allow gay marriage would undermine the institu-

tion of marriage and family and therefore society. These institutions are the cornerstone of our western society. If these basic ideas break down, then a civil form of society would be lost. Where will it all stop? Many will want to live together and claim a marriage right merely to gain the financial benefits.

If legalized, homosexual marriage will tear down the social constructs, which now hold marriage as such a special bond. Not only would gay marriage be bad for our country, but also homosexuality itself is something that God never intended. God created us to live, love, and procreate with a partner of the opposite sex. We should all take the advice a religion teacher once gave me: to love the sinner but hate the sin.

head to head: left vs. right

DOWNLOADING MUSIC STARVES ARTISTS

BRIAN LAURITZEN

I've heard it a lot—I've even said it myself one or two. "Why would I pay twenty bucks for that CD when I can get it off the net?" Or, "Why would I waste all that money on the whole album when I only want one or two songs?" Or, "These guys are all rich anyway why I give them any more money than I have to?"

We usually end up not being able to come up with satisfactory answers to those and other similar questions, so we download. Like like speed limits aren't usually enough to stop most people from speeding, copyright isn't usually enough to stop people from downloading.

But it should. Let's forget about the million-dollar superstars for a moment and think about ordinary hard-working musicians who earn their living with their music. How many songs with orchestral back-up? Or even just a single instrument playing along with the band? In most cases, this is the work of studio musicians who are just hired for the day and whose paychecks depend on album sales. By downloading their music instead of buying it, we rob them of hard earned money.

So, am I saying we can't have iPods or even CD's? Absolutely not. In fact there was a court case in 1984—Sony Corporation of America v. Universal City Studios—that established what is called the "fair use" doctrine. It was originally intended to settle the debate over VCRs and whether it was legal to record movies and TV programs for use in the home. The "fair use" clause still applies today and allows individuals to make copies of CDs of music they have already purchased.

The key, though, is whether or not they have already purchased the music. In order to be downloaded to be legal, the user must pay for it. Otherwise it's stealing the intellectual

property of the copyright holders. Consider the word copyright: the right to copy. Who owns the right to copy a song? It varies. Sometimes it's the musicians, sometimes it's the record company but it is certainly not always the consumer.

Oh, I can't wait for the mail on this one—this is probably going to be my most unpopular column of the year—because I'm guessing that a large majority of readers download music daily and routinely. And that's understandable. I think the record companies have priced CDs way out of the market and the temptation to "just get it from the net" is too great. I also think that technology has advanced and left the record companies and copyright law behind.

Record companies need to realize that suing downloaders is not the way to stop them. They need to either lower the price of CDs or offer consumers more than what they get from just downloading the album. (They are starting to do this with bonus DVDs, etc.) Additionally, I think copyright law should allow downloading for evaluation/study purposes. It is far more convenient to download from a peer-to-peer network than to go out and buy a CD and I applaud sites like iTunes and others where you can purchase music a la carte.

Just because the technology is there doesn't mean it's okay. Music is art just as literature and paintings are art. And art is the property of the artist—not the patron.

Innovation under attack

ANDREW BERNUDEZ

It winds its way through the walls and ceilings of the dormitories of Southern. Like a giant creature with long tentacles reaching every room, it encircles the majority of the student population. It encourages them to commit horrifying crimes and misdeeds—yet nothing can stop it. OK, so actually, it's just the dorm network. Besides automatically planting viruses on unprotected computers faster than you can say "RIAA", its main function seems to be the sharing of music, movies, and software. In fact, nearly every time a student searches this network, they are committing some form of copyright infringement.

Of course, Southern's network is very limited in scope. In the big, bad world of the internet, however, there are far larger networks like ours. These have attracted the disapproving attention of music and video industry groups such as the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA). Trying to protect their copyrighted materials, and more importantly, boost their sagging profits, they have lobbied and sued to stop this illegal "stealing" of their product. And it's not just file-sharing networks: all sorts of innovations, from free music recording programs and DVD copying software to TiVo and open multimedia standards, are under attack.

Did I just say "innovations"? Is it really possible that these aren't evil criminal con-

traband, but simply innovative new technologies? On the website of the Electronic Frontier Foundation (www.eff.org), you can see a sample of what they call Endangered Gizmos—creative new products under attack because they are often used for copyright infringement. The RIAA would like to have you believe that they're protecting impoverished musicians from a wicked digital Mafia. That's a nice story, but actually, they're just trying to protect their outdated business model.

Ever since business began, markets have changed and shifted, and every firm that wants to stay alive has had to make sometimes painful adjustments to its business model. But in today's litigious, court-dominated society, business has made its own innovative discovery: it's a lot easier just to sue innovators in the fields of computing and entertainment, who are usually cash-strapped and legally inept, than to change their own operations to fit today's new realities. With their power of lobbying, they have convinced Congress to pass laws making it a lot easier for them to attack small companies or even individual users who dare to be involved in any form of competition with the system that has been making them millions for years.

Who's the villain here? Is it the geek in his basement who comes up with a better way to copy audio or video? Or is it the greedy media business monster, their contingent of lawyers, and activist judges and Congressmen? I'd like to submit that it's the media. The digital world is one of the few places where we still generally have our freedom and anonymity. Media millionaires are doing their best to convince the government to take them from us. Are we going to let them?



Melissa Turner
Religion Editor
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RELIGION

What are we waiting for? Are we still called to be destroyers of sin?

MELISSA TURNER
Religion Editor

What did you see in the news last week? You most likely noticed that the news of Pope John Paul II's death and funeral dominated the major news networks and the front pages of U. S. newspapers all week long.

Some have seen the widespread interest level and the diverse religious and political groups' presence at the Pope's funeral as a bit of prophecy unfolding before our very eyes.

Perhaps it is, but only God knows that for sure. It certainly does raise an interesting question for every person to ask him or herself though: What are we waiting for? And, to add to that, what is it going to take to wake God's Laodicean church out of its deep sleep?

Often times, spirituality is jump-started by tragic or life-altering events. Following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, churches were packed and an

incredible religious revival took place. But it didn't last for long. Many people went back to business as usual not long after the dust began to settle, so to speak.

We keep looking for the next big event, the next prophetic occurrence, to prove to ourselves that the end is in fact drawing near, that it's time to finally get on board and ride out the final big storm. We think that we still have plenty of time—that things have to get really bad before we need to start worrying about where we're at in our lives.

We can't afford to wait around any longer for some huge, life-changing event to take place to show us that it's finally time to stop fooling around in the world and to take a stand for what we know is right.

Jesus told his disciples: "But understand this: If the owner of the house had known at what hour the thief was coming, he would not

have let his house be broken into. You also must be ready, because the Son of Man will come at an hour when you do not expect him," (Luke 12:39, 40).

We do not know when Jesus is coming and that is why we should be ready at all times and at every moment, not just when things look like they're getting chaotic or uncertain. We need to be fastening ourselves to the Rock now, before the storm comes in, and not when the winds of strife begin to let loose.

The only way that we can plan ahead for Jesus' coming is to be daily growing in Him through prayer and studying His Word. We have the precious opportunity to have an incredible, life-changing experience with the Creator of the Universe, with God Almighty Who sent His only Son to die for our sins so that we would have the option of spending eternity with Him.

What are we waiting for?

RICKY DAVIS
Guest Contributor

An interesting command that God repeated over and over to Israel in the books of Moses was that when they moved in to the Promised Land, to destroy every man, woman, and child that He turned over to them. All the natives of the land were to be killed, according to Deuteronomy 7:1, 2. Why, one might ask? Because God knew that if Israel dwelled in the land with them, the pagans of the land would introduce them to their gods. And time and time again, Israel and Judah turned to foreign gods and idols.

Now why do I bring this up? How can we use this command in our modern age? Are we to kill all the pagans of our land? Absolutely not! Israel was a God-led nation. He was their supreme leader. Sometime during the life of Christ they lost the right of capital punishment. That's why they had to take Christ to the Romans to get sentenced. That's why the act of stoning people has been done away with in the law. I like the story about Jesus stopping the crowd from stoning the woman caught in adultery. Especially when He said "Let their supreme leader, the first stone." That was totally awesome! That's where I believe we should have our focus. No, we can't utterly destroy the pagans around us. But we can focus on the sin in our own lives.

I believe that we have to search the Scriptures to see what God says is sin—not just the Ten Commandments, but all of God's word. When Jesus said, "Remove the plank from our own eye," He was saying remove the sin from our own life rather than pointing out others' faults. We have to decide that by any means necessary we are willing to do whatever it takes to get the sin out of our lives. Whatever we are tempted by, we must get rid of that temptation. We need accountability in our lives. After we start waging war on the sin we have and removing the temptations, we need to start battling the paganism around us.

There is so much evil going on in our society that we as followers of Christ have to take a stand against. We are keeping way to quiet on the issues. We are not scared for our lives, yet, but we won't take a stand because we are to scared we may get made fun of! We think people might think we are different or something. We are supposed to be different! We are supposed to be followers of the true God. We are so busy trying to fit in and tread both roads. We say we want to be Christians, but we don't want to separate ourselves from the people around us. We can't have it both ways. Jesus says "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life." He's the only way, no one will get to the Father but by Him.

WANTED

Student media leaders:



JOKER EDITOR



YEARBOOK EDITOR

Contact Kari Shultz in the student center

Church Schedule

For Schedule, April 15

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Jermaine Andrades
Sports Editor
jandrades@southern.edu

SPORTS

Puck This beats the Bongos 8-0

JERMAINE ANDRADES
Sports Editor

McLennan. Aho. Davidson. Sound familiar? No, those aren't the brands of power tools at the local hardware store (although they sound a lot like them). These are the all-stars of Puck This—the best puckin' B-League team in men's floor hockey who claimed the championship on Monday night versus the Bongos.

Neal Shelton, Bongos' team captain definitely

agreed when he shared his comments.

"They were a better team tonight. They didn't have the best record in B-League for no reason."

In the first half, Puck This scored nearly at will taking an early 5-0 lead.

At halftime, the Bongos regrouped and recalculated their game strategy. Puck This' team captain Banner Downs offered some thoughtful insight:

"They don't have as many people. They need to keep

their defense back more. We're just playing well; it's just one of those days."

Too bad Downs couldn't give his opinion to the Bongos as the second half began with a steal and a goal by Jonathan Davidson. Robert McLennan would also score twice later in the half.

"We played hard, but their passing was good. They got uncontested shots off, and their accuracy on shots was precise," said Bongos goalie Abner Sanchez.

Side note, was Puck's Andrew Prizigley really playing with a broken arm? Was that why his puck handling was as flashy as a Canon 300mm?

An accidental shoulder into the chest of Shelton by Davidson definitely could have sparked the fuse of Shelton's frustration near the end of the game as he vented at his teammates.

"Our guys played hard all year. We hustle, and we had fun," said Sanchez.

Could winning have been

easier done than said? Maybe, when the final score is 8-0. Or maybe when McLennan pulled off a hat-trick in the first half alone, then two more in the second with a casual smile on his face? How about Jonathan Davidson dishing out assists all game like a clay shooter? Let's not forget Dustin Aho bullying his way through the defense of the Bongos with his two goal contribution. Or maybe Puck This should consider A-League next season, just a thought.

Rebounders vs. Southern-Wood

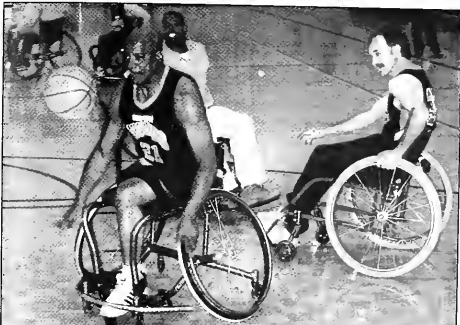


Photo by Rebecca Buttskin

Lebron Young, Player No. 21 for team Siskin Rebounders, takes the ball down the court Saturday night while teammate Bobby Ford watches. The Siskin Rebounders played team Southern Wood, which was comprised of Southern and Oak Wood.

Soccer Results — April 11 - 13

Monday

Hot Girlz	2	Ritmo Latino	0
Houligans	3	Woodstock	0
Furia Latina	3	Kickers	0
Real Madrid	5	Cavalieri	1
Cali Carolina	3	Fruity Loops	1

Tuesday

Fluffy Chickens	2	Southern United	1
Shnadez	2	Latwan	1
Houligans	1	Sunkissed	0

Tuesday-games called short due to lightning.

Wednesday

Hic-a-doo-la	2	Fruity Loops	0
Cali Carolina	2	No Me Gusta	1
Hot Kicks	3	Kickin' It	0
Sunkissed	3	Woodstock	0
Kickers	2	Fluffy Chickens	1



AP Photo/Mark Duncan

Chicago White Sox pitcher Freddy Garcia, right, beats Cleveland Indians' Coco Crisp to the bag on a ground out to the first baseman in the first inning Monday in Cleveland. Garcia pitched eight innings and got the win 2-1.

This week in Sports



AP Photo/James Glover II

Lance Armstrong makes his way around a corner during the Garrett Lemire Memorial Grand Prix Bike Race in Ojai, California on Sunday.



AP Photo/David J. Phillip

Phil Mickelson, left, last year's Masters champion, puts the Green Jacket on Tiger Woods, right, after Woods won the 2005 Masters in a playoff at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Sunday.

WORD SEARCH



Remember Ground Hog Day?

A	E	S	M	C	I	Y	F	I	Y	A	F	O	L	X	B	S
E	N	B	E	Z	G	E	E	H	O	O	B	M	N	P	R	H
L	O	A	S	W	I	N	T	E	R	N	D	W	F	Y	T	A
C	I	L	A	C	L	H	Y	E	E	V	L	M	E	A	S	D
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L	P	C	H	E	U	X	F	I	H	W	R	R	2	M	N	S
K	A	D	S	T	N	I	R	P	T	O	O	F	R	A	R	Y
M	O	J	I	U	D	U	Q	V	J	V	L	Q	Z	U	E	N
L	C	E	P	P	H	I	L	K	Y	T	U	I	L	O	B	A
R	K	I	I	L	O	A	R	S	X	T	R	B	D	P	I	X
M	W	A	B	A	G	N	I	R	P	S	P	N	O	A	H	P
G	G	O	B	B	L	E	R	S	K	N	O	B	Q	S	Y	W

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**FEBRUARY 2
WINTER
GROUNDHOG**

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CLASSIFIEDS

Animals & such

"Trixi" Australian Shepherd/Blue Heeler mix, spayed 5 y/o female, excellent inside dog but does love outdoors too, perfect for elderly, loves attention, obedient, housebroken, prefers to be only pet, free to approved home w/references. 423/396-4548

"Eja & Murphy", Inside dew-clawed cats, both neutered males, very loving, affectionate, litter trained, always been together, searching for permanent caring inside home. Free to approved home w/references. 423/396-4548

Almost new, hexagon shaped, oak finished 90 gallon fish tank for sale. Paid over \$450 two years ago and will take \$250! Will also include filter, food, and decorations. If interested, call Jason Dunkel @ 432-9094

Free kitty to a good home. He's 5 months old, neutered, and has his shots. 396-4887.

Apartments

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedrooms, 2 bath house w/ washer and dryer. Wrap around porch and 8ft pool. 5 mins from campus. Fully furnished 300 sq ft shared utilities. (644)306-9024 or (423)326-6889

2 Bedroom Apt, College St, behind Little Debbie Factory, \$450 monthly, one month deposit ahead required. 423/396-4548

House: Four bedroom 2.5 bath house needs 3 roommates, 10 minutes from southern and 25 from downtown. Rent including utilities comes to 320 per month. Furnished, Washer/dryer, storage available, parking not a problem/Available May 1, call 423/396-4548 or email gingers@csouth.com

Looking for 2 guys to fill apartment. \$250/month, \$200 deposit. Private parking space, furnished, full kitchen, 1 1/2 baths washer/dryer, and storage space. Utilities included: water, electricity, 423-5421

Looking for three guys who need a fourth to fill a place in Southern Village. polino@myjunosd.com

For Rent \$325/month, \$200 deposit. 1 BR apartment, furnished for 1 Female. Private entrance, security lights. Price reasonable. Wireless high speed Internet, Cable, Electric, Water, Washer, Dryer, & some extra storage. Shared kitchenette & bath. 1 miles from Southern. Call 403/396-0903 or 903/396-0903 or after 7pm 396-4887

Room for Rent: Perfect for a guy who wants to live off campus \$200 +12 Utilities. One room of three in a small home, the resident must be willing to live with two other guys. They sell share a bathroom, kitchen, living room, and laundry room. 20 minutes from Southern

Appliances

on Airport Rd. Call Jason at 731-667-9990.

Appliances

Microwave-\$15 396-9656 or 760-580-8089

White, dorm size refrigerator. Great condition. Measures about 35 1/2" x 22". \$50. Call 238-1246 or 605-3032

Perfect for dorm room! Black EG Refrigerator, barely used, in perfect condition. \$50.00. Call 423-5421.

Dorm-sized Sanyo Refrigerator. Works good. \$50. Call 236-2923

Kenmore electric dryer - Excellent condition complete with cord. \$85.00 Call 344-6631

Clothes

Men and women's rain coats for sale! Call 760-580-8089 or 396-9656

One blue Columbia Rain Jacket-mens medium-used twice-\$20

One mens rain jacket and pants made by Cabels-women's medium-forest green - pants show away in pocket-\$20

One women's rain jacket-yellow outside with red/yellow lining and felt inside lining. Made by Misty Harbor-made for cooler weather-\$10

One mens rain jacket-Mens med. Green with grey fleece on the inside. Made by Misty Harbor-made for cooler weather-\$10. Call 760-580-8089 or 396-9656

Electronics

Scanner for sell \$15. call Sunnie @ 504-4228

19" TV-\$30 396-9656 or 760-580-8089

Yamaha 5 disc CD player, remote and stereo ready \$35 call 413-9314

Peavey KR-100 Watt Speaker: 3 channel keyboard amp delivering 75 watts into a 15 ohm speaker and one high frequency piezo horn. High Z and low Z inputs on channel 1. Channels 2 and 3 - 112dB output. Send/return pre EQ, four band EQ, master reverb, ground switch, headphone jack plus more. Good Condition. Asking \$30. Call Gene at 423-236-7508 or e-mail at omega_2033@lycos.com

Desktop PC, Athlon 700 AMD processor, 256 RAM (32 shared video), 4GB main, 30 GB secondary internal hard drive, video, LAN, floppy, DVD, 40x24x8 CD burner, 2 USB ports. Windows XP operating system. Also includes 17" flat screen monitor, optical mouse, and keyboard. \$400.00. Call Cheryl at 423-503-6378 or email gtiangre@yaho.com

Desktop Computer for Sale \$800.00 Ethernet Ready Great for emailing Instant Messaging

Electronics

Microsoft Software included for these late night papers and much much more. For more details Contact Sharon @ 423-326-0882

Professional Video and audio Editing Software for your PC/SONY VEGAS 4+DVD ACID 4.Sound Forge 6 All for only \$150.00. Compare at \$500 for (Academic) Vegas 5 and Sound Forge 7. (latest versions). They Retail for \$1200. For more info call David at 316-4997

15" rockford fogate subwoofers in enclosed box. Perfect condition. Offers \$550 contact by email ericp@csouth.edu

Instruments

Toca Conga Drum Set with stand 10" and 12" USED but in Excellent Condition \$300 O.B.O. (404) 403-7989 or adam@csouth.edu

2-year-old Epiphone guitar for sale. Rarely used, includes hard case and tuner. Over 550 new, will sell for \$400.00. Call Eric at 236-7322

Great flaner 4 string bass! 2 years old, played only a week. deep blue color, hard case, strap, tuner, stage stand, small 15 watt amp with cord. No scratches, dents or other flaws of any kind. willing to be played, just needs someone who wants to! \$500.00. Needs to sell! contact Lindsay at 423-236-6171 or lindsaymidkiff@csouth.edu

Yamaha PSR-550 Piano Keyboard. Like new 61 Touch-sensitive keys, floppy disk drive, LCD display. Midi and XG compatible. Has Yamaha's Music Database and huge database of sounds and rhythms. Great sound for an inexpensive keyboard. Includes midi cable, accessory kit and music stand, keyboard stand, and high quality carrying case (all worth over \$100). \$500. Look it up at yamaha.com. Call Alan at 580-8992.

Miscellaneous

Pack and go play pin, crib/mattress, jungle gym, other baby/toddler toys and 12 months worth of 24 months boy clothing for sell. call Sunnie @ 504-4228

7 feet by 7 feet office desk. This has the works. It is light wood finish. Paid \$2000 will let go for \$200. call Sunnie @ 504-4228

Books for Sale:

- 1. American History (HIST 154 or 155) w/ CD \$40
- 2. Immunology (BIOL 340)
- 3. Immunology Textbook \$40 Lab book \$25

3. Issues in Natural Science and Religion (BIOL 424 or RELT 424) Brand, Faith, Reason, and Earth's History \$25 Evolutionary Analysis \$75

4. Survey of Economics or Macroeconomics (ECON 213 or 224) w/ Study Guide \$75

Miscellaneous

5. Old Testament Studies (RELB 245) w/ CD \$35 Contact Rachel Day 236-6116 or rachelday@csouth.edu

Computer desk-\$20 396-9656 or 760-580-8089

Furniture for sale!

- 1. Sofa (\$250) and love seat (\$150) or \$350 for both.
- 2. Round chrome glass top dining room/kitchen table and 4 chairs - \$250

3. Antique solid wood small desk - \$75 To view any of these e-mail yburbus@csouth.edu for links or call 559-9375

2 Chandeliers - One is a Brass Colonial with eight arms complete with globes \$60.00. The other is a Brass Colonial with five arms. complete with globes \$40.00. Call 344-6631

Rock Climbing Shoes Anasazi Moccasin by 5.10 size 11.5, Brand Spaulding New \$95 Call Anthony at (901) 615-390-7211 or 774 Or stop by my room to try them on, 374 Tuesday Evenings are best

Hyperlite Wakeboard Bindings, 3060, Size Large, great shape. \$130. call Justin: 280-9151 or email jones@csouth.edu

Vehicles

1995 Honda Passport For Sale-114k miles, spid, V6, moonroof, 4x4, darkgreen, gray interior, CD/tape, tinted windows-\$4200 OBO. I can e-mail pictures if you want. 396-9656 or 760-580-8089

Older bike for sell needs new tires. call Sunnie @ 504-4228

Honda CBR 600, Year 2000 with 14,000 miles, Great Condition \$4,000 Call (423)653-3226 or email dustinh@csouth.edu

TREK 800 Mtn Bike for Sale. In Great condition. Silver/Blue. Includes 2 sets of tires. knobbies for dirt, slicks for pavement, "new" water bottle, gift card for 15% off accessories at River City Bicycles (Hamilton Place)-owner is an employee of the shop. \$150. email Jared @ jdwright@csouth.edu or call (423) 322-0452

Palomar Mt. bike. Good condition. \$275 o.b.o. (paid \$275) comes with 1600 bottle, contact M i c h a e l @ mdrbros@csouth.edu, r# 236-7202 or cell (251) 604-5225 leave a message.

Practically new Station wagon tire, Tire Paw by Uniflow, all weather \$215/60/16. call Mr.3. For receipt Paid \$ 86. Best Offer. 295-0300 or cell 505-6605

STV FOR SALE Ford Explorer Sport, 1994, Automatic, Cruise control, CD player, Power locks & windows, 160k miles, Heli, Clean interior. \$2,100 call 423-626-6369

Merchlin 31010.50 15's XXX/APT All Terrain Tires. Like New Fit Toyota Tacoma/4 Runner

Vehicles

or other small truck \$49. call 413-9314

1995 VW Jetta GL White, new clutch, brakes, radiator, tires, CD, MP3player Great interior, \$2,500. OBO Call Kristen 423-396-2998 or jaster@csouth.edu

1999 NISSAN PATHFINDER LE Fully Loaded: Leather, Heated seats/mirrors, Power locks/windows, Keyless entry, Cruise Control, Sunroof, Bose CD/Tape/FM/AM, 4WD, Towing, Silver ext, Gray int. Good Condition. 98K mi. \$8,450 obo. Call David: 423-400-0785

Beautiful 1997 Suzuki GSX-R 600, 17,000 miles, custom metallic blue paint, polished chrome. Runs great. \$3,500. 423-503-6327

Own a Piece of History!

1999 Ford Mustang Coup, 43K miles, Electric Green, Leather, Power everything, CD/Tape/AM/FM, K&N Airfilter, Cruise, Clean Carfax history report, excellent car with no problems. \$8800.00 Contact Andy at 423-503-5091 or email at adwade@csouth.edu

98 Saab Turbo SE, 91K, Silver, Leather, \$5,499 call 423-619-5794, 931-924-8404 Peter Lee

1991 Red Leura Legend LS Coup, Leather, Power everything, Sunroof, Cruise control, AC, 6 Disc CD Changer, Very Clean, Brand new drivers seat, Runs Great, Still very fast, \$4000. Call Anthony at 423-552-4032.

Wanted

Looking for a place to rent or share in ALAMONTA, FLORIDA to a single mother old of two and a half year old. call 504-4228 or email shhearer@csouth.edu

Need a room to rent for cheap for a senior in high school. Family is moving to Orlando, Fl on May 3, 2005 school ends the end of May. Call Mitch @ 396-2969 after 4pm

Looking for a Apartment, Preferably 2 bed, 1 bath, furnished, hopefully in the \$500 range. Need to find one before: semester ends. Call Michael or Jonathan @ 236-7202 or Michael @ (251) 604-5225 leave a message please.

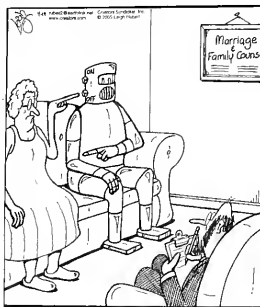
Mandolin - I left my mandolin and case in the Collegiate church after vespers in January, and it disappeared. This mandolin is old - I was my grandfather's and is very special to my family and me. A reward is offered. Call Ryan at 413-1934 or leave it at the church or a campus office.

Female to help clean upscale homes part-time, preferably mornings. Must be honest and punctual. Please call 396-9352 or 280-2220.

"Baby Watch": High risk pregnant mothers (over 30 years old), volunteers needed to observe video night, 2-3 hr shifts throughout night. \$APR 423/396-4548

Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
lesief@southern.edu

PAGE 12



"... And that's the problem with our relationship, Doc ... It's always on again off again, whenever it suits her. She always has to be the one in control, and to be honest, it really pushes my buttons!"



Photo contributed
Dalia Mellish, freshman religious education major,
drew this for last semester's Design I class.

DUMBDUCKS

Jugghead practices being thrifty...

by Justin Janetzko



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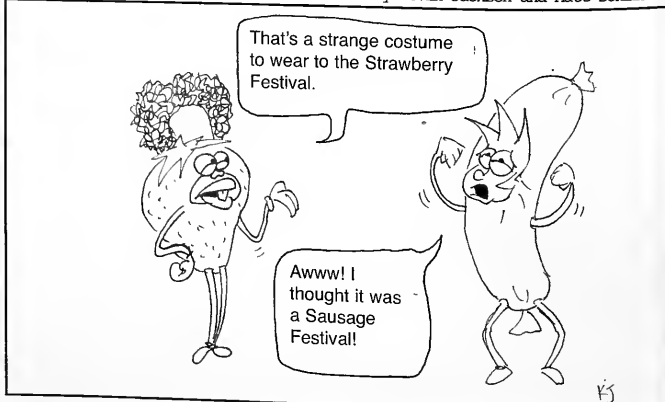
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Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller



The Southern Accent



Thursday, April 21, 2005

PRINTING THE BEST NEWS POSSIBLE WITHOUT BIAS SINCE 1926

Volume 60, Issue 24

SPORTS



Soccer playoffs

Hot Kicks and Spastic Nurses advance to women's soccer finals

CURRENT EVENTS



Pope elected Benedict pledges Christian unity

LOCAL WEATHER

Collegedale, Tenn.

Saturday

High 62

Low 34



Sunday

High 59

Low 36



Source: www.weather.com

INDEX

Current Events P.4
Lifestyles P.6
Opinion P.7
Religion P.8
Sports P.9
Puzzle P.10
Classifieds P.11

Collegedale to host third Heart Walk

TERRY PAXTON
STAFF WRITER

Collegedale residents are walking to raise heart awareness at the Third Annual Collegedale Heart Walk on Sunday, May 15.

The walk starts at 2:00 p.m. at Imagination Station. More than 100 people have already volunteered to walk and fight against heart disease and stroke. Last year the walk generated more than \$14,000, and this year officials have set their goal at \$15,000. The city of Collegedale and six local businesses are sponsoring the event, along with several other businesses selling red hearts, and many private donors have contributed.

The Heart Walk, a national American Heart Association event, has raised more than \$286 million in its 10-year history. This year, over 700,000 walkers will participate in more than 750 locations. Proceeds will support heart and stroke research as well as public and professional education programs.

"Every 33 seconds someone dies from cardiovascular disease, and someone suffers a stroke every 53 seconds," said Alicia Pees of the American Heart Association. "Through the Heart Walk we educate people about how to prevent these diseases and raise funds to support lifesaving research and encourage people to exercise for fun."

Research funded by the American Heart Association has yielded important discoveries such as CPR, life-extending drugs, pacemakers, bypass surgery and surgical techniques to repair heart defects according to American Heart Association officials.

"We want to get people involved in a healthy lifestyle," said Vivian Steffen, a Collegedale Heart Walk committee member. Don Self is the featured survivor of this year's Collegedale Heart Walk and

See Heart Walk Pg. 3



Elise Fisher, right, and Sara Cramer load foliage into a truck before dumping it at the University Landfill during the Second Annual Wolftever Creek Day on Sunday afternoon.

Photo by Sonya Reeves

Volunteers clean creek

SHARON ADELEKE
STAFF WRITER

The Second Annual Wolftever Creek Day drew crowds Sunday to clean up the creek and raise awareness about its impact on the community.

"It is interesting to see how many different fish are in the creek and see how what we do affects them," said Melissa Tortal, a freshman elementary education major and cleanup participant.

The event, which will remove damaging plants along the banks and replace them with native

plants, was sponsored by Southern, Collegedale Academy, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the city of Collegedale.

"We are basically trying to cut back the wild rivet, and make this end of creek more enjoyable and safe for the families that live in this area," said Paula Gardner, Landscape Services supervisor. Volunteers mainly worked at the greenway, Collegedale Academy, and married student housing.

The event also featured a scavenger hunt and a demonstration

on how to check pollution levels. Laura Duncan, a TVA water resources representative, held the demonstration showing how to monitor lake using fish from the lake.

"If the fish are tolerant to highly polluted water then this indicates the creek is in poor condition, and vice versa," Duncan said.

Many Southern students volunteered at the greenway. "It is fun to have hands-on

See Wolftever Pg. 2

Festival has technical difficulties

RAZ CATARAMA
STAFF WRITER

Southern's 26th Annual Strawberry Festival was held Sunday night at Memorial Auditorium.

This year's producers encountered many problems. The festival started a half hour late due to congested traffic and lasted almost two hours. Computer problems added to the lengthened show.

"Though we had difficulties, we had an excellent staff and I couldn't have made it without them," said Nathan Zinner, festival producer and a mass communications media production major.

Even with the difficulties, many students said they respected the team's hard



Photo by Sonya Reeves

Melanie Edleman and Tyler Shelton eat the strawberry tarts at the conclusion of the 26th Annual Strawberry Festival on Sunday night.

work.

"I sympathize because I know what they went through," said Rick Anderson, a sophomore media technolo-

gy and production double major. Their job was pretty much impossible. It's a big

See Festival Pg. 3

Greenway

continued from P.1

learning about the environment where I live," said Stephen Wright, a freshman business management major.

Other volunteers said the day was not only good for the creek, but fun.

"It's such a nice day to come out and help the community, plus it is good exercise," said Justin Lombard, a freshman general studies major.

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Student missionaries dedicated at vespers

ALEX MATTHEW
STAFF WRITER

Future student missionaries gathered in the Collegedale church Friday night to be dedicated by faculty and friends.

"Seventy-five students are actually going to be dedicated tonight. We have 85 total that will be going out this year and there are several that have gone out already," said Joy Brown, student missions coordinator for Southern.

Victor Czerkasij, who has a degree in theology from Southern, challenged students and the church, to show Christ's love to the world and to be assured of their salvation.

"It's not about your comfort, it's about his salvation," said Czerkasij as he offered his challenge to students. "Let them see Jesus."

Czerkasij finished his challenge by saying, "God bless

you and may He go with you," Jonathan Deweber, a sophomore religion major accepted the blessing for the other student missionaries and task force workers.

"I take this challenge to go and serve God and show his kindness to the world," he said, "Thanks be to God."

Of the 85 student missionaries serving in various capacities next year, 11 will be serving as task force workers, seven will be serving in summer jobs and 67 will be serving abroad.

However, students with an interest in serving as student missionaries may have to wait.

"There are definitely many positions, but we are actually having a cut off date this week because the General Conference is asking us to have all of our paperwork in by the first of May," Brown said. "I hate to do that, but



Photo by Sonya Reeves
Student Missionaries for the 2005-2006 school year bow their heads as Victor Czerkasij prays at the close of the dedication vespers Friday night.

we've had to put a deadline on it."

In spite of not being able to take more student missionaries, Brown offered encouragement to those sent abroad.

"Even though you may be in a position like working in the kitchen, which doesn't sound like a real missionary job, I

believe that each one of us can be a missionary wherever we are no matter what we're doing," Brown said. "You don't have to go to the jungle, we can be a missionary no matter where we are and I think people need to realize that; that's what being a Christian is all about."

Tuition increases for next school year

TIMOTHY FULMER
STAFF WRITER

A raise in tuition for the 2005-2006 school year may either decrease enrollment rates or keep them at a standstill.

The 4.5 percent increase will raise the tuition price from \$12,090 to \$12,580, causing difficulties for students who already consider college expensive. But with the cost of operation rising, faculty cannot prevent the inevitable.

"It's a delicate line you walk between what students will pay and what 'too expensive' is," said Dale Bidwell, senior vice president of financial administration. "We do not want people to leave because of a tuition increase."

But some students will not tolerate the increase and have decided to go elsewhere.

"I have paid so much already, and I do not want to be any deeper in debt," said Kristin Yingling, a senior computer information systems major. "I am going to find a place where I can still get a good education for a cheaper price."

Some students want to finish

their college careers at Southern but worry about the increasing debt.

"I enjoy Southern, but every year it gets more and more [expensive]," said Shana Wells, a junior nursing major. "It's very difficult for students who have to pay their own bill. I seriously don't have enough time to work and go to school and cover the costs."

Other students know tuition increases are inevitable.

"It seems like every year tuition increases, and I guess I'm used to it," said Jimmie Tan, a non-graduating senior nursing and biology major. "Southern is

actually cheap compared to what I will pay for next year's med school."

Faculty members hope the increase does not cut down on enrollment.

"If incoming students think we are too expensive, I would advise them to give us a chance to work some things out," Bidwell said. "It is possible to work out payments between parents, your church, and summer employment at Southern. Students need to give it a chance."

Despite tuition increases, Southern is still the largest undergraduate Adventist university.

Nursing degree now offered in summer

ALICIA NURSE
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in Southern's history, the School of Nursing is offering a summer-only associates degree to students.

"It is a special cohort of students who will complete their associate of science degree of nursing over three summers: 2005, 2006 and 2007," said Linda Marlow, nursing progressions coordinator.

For the past five years, the School of Nursing has admitted approximately 50 students each fall and winter semester. This program is designed to help the large quantity of nursing students who weren't able to get into the program because of minimum space. Late last Southern's nursing program has been increasing in numbers, and they have the disad-

vantage of not having enough space to facilitate everyone's needs. The School of Nursing has been put under pressure from the state of Tennessee and Southern to come up with another program that will give future students a chance to become a registered nurse.

This summer-study option is a contribution to the local community in trying to get more nurses into the workforce, with the program being geared toward adult learners and residents of Tennessee.

"Most of the students throughout the year come from all over the United States, but the majority [of students] for the summer is from Tennessee. There is a local nursing shortage," said Dr. Barbara James, a nursing professor.

Classes will start May 2 and continue to mid-August.

Students must have their prerequisite completed in order to register for the summer program.

"It is a very concentrated program, with students taking the minimum of 12 semester hours in the summer," Marlow said.

Since this particular program is offered only during the summer, students are encouraged to work throughout the school year or continue with their general-education classes.

"I think it is a good opportunity if you need to work and go to school, but I don't think it is a good program for me because I want to have my B.S. in two to three years," said Michelle Boardley, a prospective nursing major.

The Southern Accent

The student voice of Southern Adventist University since 1926

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CURRENT EVENTS

Pope promises to reunify Christians

50 bodies found in the Tigris River

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)

The bodies of more than 50 people have been recovered from the Tigris River and have been identified, President Jalal Talabani said Wednesday. He said the bodies were believed to have been those of hostages seized in a region south of Baghdad earlier this month.

Another 19 Iraqis were shot to death and left lined up against a bloodstained wall in a soccer stadium in the town of Haditha, about 140 miles northwest of Baghdad, an Iraqi reporter and residents said.

Talabani did not specify when or where the bodies were recovered from the Tigris. He gave the information in response to a question about the search for hostages reportedly seized from the area around Muqlin, 14 miles south of Baghdad.

Shiite leaders and government officials claimed last week that Sunni militants had abducted as many as 100 Shiite residents from the area and were threatening to kill them unless all Shiites left. When Iraqi forces moved into the town of about 1,000 families over the weekend, they found no captives, and residents said they had seen no evidence anyone had been seized.

Terrorists committed crimes there. It is not true to say there were no hostages. There were. They were killed, and they threw the bodies into the Tigris," Talabani said. "We have the full names of those who were killed and those criminals who committed these crimes."

In Haditha, taxi drivers Rauf Sahli and Ousama Haimi said they rushed to the stadium after hearing gunshots and found the bodies lined up against a wall. The reporter and other residents counted 50 bodies and said all appeared to have been shot.

The reporter did not see any military identification documents on the bodies and it was not possible to verify the claim, which may have been based on a previous incident, including one in October when insurgents ambushed and executed about 50 unarmed Iraqi soldiers as they were heading home from a U.S. military training camp northeast of Baqir al-Zaydi.

VATICAN CITY (AP)

Pope Benedict XVI pledged Wednesday to work to unify all Christians and reach out to other religions as he outlined his goals and made clear he would follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, Pope John Paul II.

Benedict, the former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, listed top priorities of his papacy in a message read in Latin to cardinals gathered in the Sistine Chapel for the first Mass celebrated by the 26th leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

He said his "primary task" would be to work to reunify all Christians and that sentiment alone was not enough. "Concrete acts that enter souls and move consciences are needed," he said.

The new pope said he wanted to continue "an open and sincere dialogue" with other religions and would do everything in his power to improve the ecumenical cause.

The message was clearly designed to show that Benedict was intent on following many of the groundbreaking paths charted by John Paul, who had made reaching out to other religions and trying to heal the 1,000-year-old schism in



Pope Benedict XVI greets children and the crowd gathered in front of his former private home in Rome, Wednesday.

Christianity a hallmark of his pontificate.

Joy over the selection of a new pope was mixed with worries that Benedict could polarize a global church, whose challenges include growing secularism in rich countries and inroads by evangelical groups in regions such as Latin America.

Benedict referred to his

predecessor several times in his message, including John Paul's final wishes that he hoped new generations would draw on the work of the Second Vatican Council, the 1962-65 meeting, that modernized the church.

"I too ... want to affirm with decisive willingness to follow in the commitment of carrying out the Second Vatican Council, in the wake of my

predecessors and in faithful continuity with the 2,000-year-old tradition of the church," Benedict said.

John Paul supported council reforms but cracked down on what both men considered excesses spawned by the changes, including calls for priests to be allowed to marry and admission of women into the priesthood.

May Day swimming



Two piglets from Thailand compete in a swimming contest held Tuesday in Heping park in Shanghai. The park held piglet games to attract more tourists in the upcoming May Day holidays.

20 arrested in Internet pharmacy crackdown

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

Twenty people in the United States and abroad were arrested on charges they ran Internet pharmacies that illegally shipped narcotics, steroids and amphetamines to teenagers and other buyers around the world, federal authorities announced Wednesday.

The arrests were the result of a yearlong investigation by six federal agencies of online pharmacies that often operate in the shadows of the Internet, with no fixed address and no way to track where they are located, Drug Enforcement Administrator Karen Tandy said.

The drugs were shipped to buyers with little or no effort to verify ages or medical need, allowing teenagers or drug abusers easy access to addictive and dangerous drugs, officials said.

Tandy and officials from the FBI, Customs, the Internal Revenue Service, Food and Drug Administration and the Postal

Service were to formally announce details of Operation Cyber Chase at a news conference Wednesday.

Among the organizations targeted was a Philadelphia-based Internet pharmacy that allegedly smuggled prescription painkillers, steroids and amphetamines into the United States from India, Germany, Hungary and elsewhere, repackaged them and sold them throughout the world, Tandy said.

U.S. arrests took place in Fort Lauderdale and Sarasota, Fla.; Abilene and Tyler, Texas; New York City and Rochester, N.Y.; Philadelphia; and Greenville, S.C. Authorities also made arrests in Australia, Costa Rica and India.

A study by the Government Accountability Office last year found it was easy to order drugs online. Some drugs received from foreign pharmacies were counterfeit and many came with no instructions or warnings, the GAO said.

Truman Marines return home



After a six month deployment on board the carrier Harry S. Truman, Aaron Matthews of Wisconsin, kisses his daughter Bailey, 4, after he returned Monday to Norfolk Naval Station.

AP Photo/Chris Tyne

Schools launch suit over law

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

The nation's largest teachers union and school districts in three states are launching a legal fight over No Child Left Behind, aiming to free schools from complying with any part of the education law not paid for by the federal government.

The lawsuit, expected to be filed Wednesday in the U.S. District Court for eastern Michigan, is the most sweeping challenge to President Bush's signature education policy. The outcome would apply only to the districts involved but could have implications for all schools nationwide.

Leading the fight is the

National Education Association, a union of 2.7 million members that represents many public educators and is financing the lawsuit. The other plaintiffs are nine school districts in Michigan, Texas and Vermont, plus 10 NEA chapters in those three states and Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah.

Education Secretary Margaret Spellings, as the chief officer of the agency that enforces the law, is the only defendant. The suit centers on a question that has overshadowed the law since Bush signed it in 2002: whether the presi-

dent and Congress have provided enough money.

The challenge is based upon one paragraph in the law that says no state or school district can be forced to spend its money on expenses the federal government has not covered.

"What it means is just what it says, that you don't have to do anything this law requires unless you receive federal funds to do it," said NEA general counsel Bob Chanin.

"We want the Department of Education to simply do what Congress told it to do. There's a promise in that law, it's unambiguous, and it's not being complied with."

Government releases new food pyra-

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

The government flipped the 13-year-old food pyramid on its side Tuesday, added a staircase for exercise and offered a dozen different models, all aimed at helping Americans trim their waistlines.

Dubbed "MyPyramid," the new graphic interprets the food groups as rainbow-colored bands running vertically from the tip to the base: Orange for grains, green for vegetables, red for fruits, a yellow sliver for oils, blue for milk products and purple for meats and beans. Preferred foods such as grains, vegetables and milk products have wider bands.

To emphasize exercise, the image depicts a figure climbing steps to the top.

In the old pyramid-shaped guide to healthy eating, grains filled the bottom, fats and sweets were at the tip, and vegetables, fruits, dairy products were in the middle.

"Few Americans follow the

recommendations," said Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns on Tuesday as he unveiled the new pyramid.

The new guidelines encourage people to figure out their calorie and exercise needs using a new government Web site at www.mypyramid.com. There people can find 12 different models based on daily calorie needs, from the 1,000 calories for sedentary toddlers to 3,200 for teen-age boys.

"If we don't change these trends, our children may be the first generation that cannot look forward to a longer life span than their parents, something that should be very troubling to all of us," said Eric Bost, the Agriculture Department's under secretary for food, nutrition and consumer services.

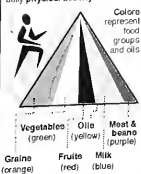
The new pyramid recommends 30 minutes of daily physical activity, says 60 minutes is needed to prevent weight gain and 90 minutes may be needed to sustain weight loss.

Food pyramid gets a new look

The Department of Agriculture unveiled a new version of the food guide pyramid on Tuesday, adding a colorful reminder to make healthy food choices and increase physical activity.

Anatomy of the pyramid

Figure represents the importance of daily physical activity



Moussaoui could face the death penalty

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

Zacarias Moussaoui, the only person in the United States charged in connection with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, plans to plead guilty to charges that could bring him the death penalty, officials said Wednesday.

Bush signs rewrite of bankruptcy law

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

President Bush signed the biggest rewrite of U.S. bankruptcy law in a quarter century on Wednesday, making it harder for debt-ridden Americans to wipe out their obligations. "Bankruptcy should always be a last resort in our legal system," Bush said. "If someone does not pay his or her debts the rest of society ends up paying them."

Plane catches fire in Iran; 50 dead

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP)

A plane caught fire at Tehran airport Wednesday, killing 50 passengers, a state-run television reported. The station said the Saba Airlines plane was burning but gave no further details. Initially, state television said the plane had crashed but it later revised the report, saying only that it caught fire on the runway.

Obesity may have been overstated

CHICAGO, ILL. (AP)

Being overweight is nowhere near as big a killer as the government thought, ranking No. 7 instead of No. 2 among the nation's leading preventable causes of death, according to a new calculation from the CDC. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated Tuesday that racking on too many pounds accounts for 25,814 deaths a year in the United States. As recently as January, the CDC came up with an estimate 14 times higher: 365,000 deaths.

Report: Private screeners outdo public

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

A congressional investigation found airport screeners employed by private companies do a better job detecting dangerous objects than government screeners, according to a House member who has seen the classified report. The Government Accountability Office found statistically significant evidence that passenger screeners, who work at five airports under a pilot program, perform better than their federal counterparts at some 450 airports.

Oklahoma City remembers victims

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. (AP)

Children who lost their parents in the Oklahoma City bombing recited the names of the dead Tuesday. Mourners gently laid bouquets on empty chairs symbolizing each victim as they observed the 10th anniversary of the nation's worst act of domestic terrorism. In a church that served as a temporary morgue after the blast, more than 1,600 people remembered those who died with 168 seconds of silence starting at 9:02 a.m., the moment that the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building collapsed on April 19, 1995.

Quarrel may have caused Paris fire

PARIS, FRANCE (AP)

A night watchman's girlfriend who placed candles on the floor to set the scene for romance but then left in a rage over his drunken state may have accidentally caused last week's hotel fire that killed 24 people, prosecutors said Tuesday. The woman, who was detained Monday, told police she placed a dozen burning candles on the floor of the breakfast room of the Paris Opera hotel, then threw piles of clothes on the floor and left after she became angry that her boyfriend was drunk.

Maranatha Hay
Lifestyles Editor
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LIFESTYLES

Summer Weddings



McArtor-Johnson

Shannon McArtor and Kevin Johnson would like to announce their engagement. Shannon will graduate in May 2005 with a degree in psychology and a biology minor. Kevin is a May 2004 graduate of Southern with his degree in history and secondary education. They are planning a July 24th wedding in Bloomington, Indiana.



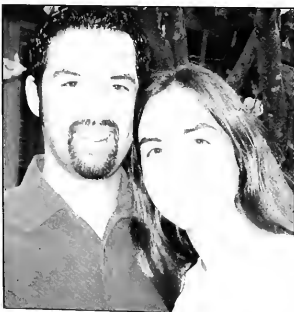
Daugherty-Radnotti

Kirsten Daugherty and Francis Radnotti would like to announce their wedding plans. Kirsten will graduate in May 2005 with an English major and an education minor. Francis is a student actuary at Unum Provident in Chattanooga. They are planning a wedding for June 12 at the Riverwood Mansion in Nashville, Tennessee.



Pettibone-Hullquist

Janell Pettibone and Eric Hullquist wish to announce their upcoming wedding, to be held May 15, 2005, at the Apison SDA Church. Janell will graduate in May 2005 with a major in Mass Communication with emphasis in writing and editing. Eric works at Video Ideas Production in downtown Chattanooga. Janell and Eric first met 21 years ago when they were neighbors in Malawi, Africa. The couple plans to live in the Collegedale area.



Borowik-Anderson

Kristy Borowik and Derick Anderson would like to announce their wedding plans. Kristy and Derick will graduate in May 2005. Kristy is double majoring in English and Journalism, while Derick is double majoring in Computer Systems Administration and Computer Information Systems. They are planning a wedding for May 29 in South Hadley, Mass.

Question of the week

What are you going to miss the most about Southern this summer?



"The smell of Little Debbie's on my walk to Brock Hall."
RACHEL RODDY



"Waking up in the wee hours of the night to the screaming train."
BRIAN CASTELLANOS



"All my friends and the ones that are graduating."
EDUARDO KAST



"Vespers."
YULIY CORTES



"Fried ravioli."
GREG CREEK



"Tickets from Campus Safety. I never get tickets during the summer."
JANIELLE ROSS



"The fact that somebody else is cooking for me and I don't have to do it myself."
CARLOS SOLANO

Andrew Bermudez
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OPINION

Letter to the Editor: Strawberry Festival

Dear Editors,
I would like to take this opportunity to applaud the Strawberry Festival staff. This year, I was able to witness the dedication that it takes to put together a production like this. Staff members sacrificed their time and energy throughout the process. Unfortunately, technology failed the team this year. I commend the staff for pulling things together in a stressful situation to give us the most pictures, movies and music that they could under the cir-



Heidi Martella

umstances.

We observed Sunday night what happens when technology is pushed to the max. Instead of complaining about a poor quality show, we need to show appreciation for their hard work. Take the opportunity to thank a Strawberry Festival staff member. They truly deserve it.

Change: What's it to you?

MELISSA MARACLE
OPINION COLUMNIST

If there's one thing that is constant in life, it's that life is constantly in change. Change is inevitable.

Sometimes change scares us, because it means we can't control the future, and we don't know what will happen.

Maybe this describes you: you react by defending yourself against every little change that threatens well-planned schedules, and you attempt to cover every possible outcome to any event, even if it means going out to eat.

Or maybe you're the type that thinks change doesn't happen often enough. Your life is stuck in a rut right now, and there's too much of the same old monotonous days. A little change would be wel-

come.

Whatever your attitude toward change, the end of school means change is coming for everyone. As the days fly by too quickly until the end of school, some students will be experiencing big changes.



Graduation Day

like graduating, getting married, and maybe both. I can't even begin to understand the changes some students will be going through.

As for me, just leaving behind my familiar routine is enough change for me right now, and that's not to mention not knowing what the

summer will bring. But even though all this change will bombard me in the next weeks, it's nice to know that some things don't change.

My friends will always be there to encourage me, even when they're miles away. My family will always love me just the same as they always have. The Sabbath rest will always come at the end of every stressful week. And God, who has never changed, is still the same great God that created me and formed His plan for me.

So as the summer changes come your way, remember that where you go or what happens to you tomorrow, the most important things will always stay the same.

head to head: left vs. right

PARTING SHOTS

BRIAN LAURITZEN

There are 1,369 days left of the Bush presidency. John Kerry is a distant memory. In this, my last column of the year, it would seem appropriate to look back and sum up what has been a politically-charged time in America. But life is moving forward and I'd like to spend some time with the crystal ball. Don't worry, I'll leave out the predictions of Condoleezza Rice versus Hillary Clinton in 2008—it's not going to happen. (Whichever party is the first to nominate a woman, the other party will put up a man to court the traditional voters. They wouldn't ever admit that, though.) Rather, I have a paragraph for my conservative readers and one for my liberal readers.

First, the liberals. After losing every possible aspect of November's election (House, Senate, Presidency, Governorships) some somewhere needs to stand up and tell the Democrats in power that their reactive approach to politics isn't working. Okay, I'll do it. You wait for the Republicans to propose something then they oppose it. That's not the way to gain political ground. Take charge. Lead out on something. Select two or three key issues (I'd suggest affordable health care and an alternative to Social Security privatization) to push for and then push for them. Along the way you can point out how President Bush is bungling the war in Iraq, the economy, and Social Security reform but you must provide an alternative otherwise you're just slinging mud.

Now, the conservatives. You must feel pretty smug with all that absolute power and stuff. Enjoy it while you have it because the people are coming. There is more to life than just wars and scaring people who fear terrorists who perform abortions. Once that wears thin you won't have much to hang your hat on. Most people don't like the risks of Social

Security privatization, the economy is still floundering, and we still don't know where Osama bin Laden is. (You thought we forgot about him, didn't you?) There is a fine line between getting things done easily and sneaking things through. Don't push this anti-filibuster legislation through the Senate. The filibuster is one of the greatest features of that legislative body and is what protects us from extremism. Don't weaken its power. Oh, and about Iraq: can you please figure out a way to bring our troops home?

And finally, everybody. When I approached the Accent editors about writing a political opinion column, I was hoping to provide a starting point for discussion of political issues among Accent readers. Judging by the feedback I've received—whether through letters to the editor or personal e-mails—I think it's safe to say that people have been getting involved in the debate. In fact, I'm told that there have been more letters to the editor regarding these Head-to-Head columns than any other Accent feature. That's flattering and I'm glad that you cared enough about an issue that we addressed to write a response. You don't have to agree with a word I've written all year, but I strongly encourage you to get involved in the political debate. Politics matter—they shape our future.

A farewell

ANDREW BERMUDEZ

Well, the time has come to write my last opinion for the head-to-head section.

We've covered a lot of interesting topics this semester, and Tim and Brian provided us with more last semester, as well.

It might have seemed at times like there was no way we could all possibly get along, with such a crazy variety of opinions and beliefs. But in the end, we're all Christians, and we're all Americans. We've been united in our desire to see our nation — and our world — become a better place. And regardless of the differences in how we

think that can best come about, we have a lot of respect for one another, and for the opinions that we each hold.

Our nation faces a great deal of challenges today. Issues ranging from Social Security to homosexuality to oil prices demand our attention. Sometimes it's easy to get lost in all the news, and simply tune out anything that doesn't affect us directly. Then it's not until something tragic or shocking happens that we suddenly show the interest we had lacked for so long. But there's no need to wait for that. It's our hope that the issues we've discussed here on the opinion page this year have encouraged you to form your own opinions, and take a stand for what you believe.

In fact, I personally have enjoyed sharing my own thoughts and opinions here in the Accent not only this year, but for the past three years now. Sometimes it's been hard just to think of something to write about, but in the end, it's been a very enriching experience for me. Next year, however, I'll be off in Guam as a student missionary, and won't have the opportunity to write in the Accent. I'll miss writing here, along with, of course, many aspects of on-campus life. I'll encourage some of you who will be returning next year to consider writing for the paper.

But above all, as you go on into the summer and the coming year, be sure to keep in touch with the important issues that are facing us, be it locally, nationally, or globally. And don't just state opinions: do your best to make a positive difference. If we have encouraged you to do that this year, to think about things, and take a stand, then it's been a success.

Finally, thanks for reading and sharing. And don't forget to drop me an e-mail every now and then while I'm in Guam! God bless!



Melissa Turner
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RELIGION

Was 'The Law' done away with?

RICKY DAVIS
QUEST COLUMNIST

As I have been reading in the books of Moses, I have noticed that the punishment for breaking the law was often death. Death for breaking the Sabbath, death for using God's name in vain, death for murder, death for adultery, etc.

There are some who wonder why we don't stone people anymore for breaking the law. Most Christians believe that the law has passed away. Adventists, for the most part, believe in the Ten Commandments, but that everything else has passed away. So that's how they rationalize it.

Through my studies I believe the law is still intact. I do believe Christ was our Passover Lamb and therefore we no longer need to sacrifice animals. So how do I rationalize putting people to death for breaking the law? It's something I've been praying about lately.

In John 8, we are introduced to a woman caught in the act of adultery. She is dragged before

Jesus; this is a sin punishable by death. How does our Savior react? The first thing He says is, "Whoever doesn't have sin, cast the first stone." How should that impact us today? Let's think about it.

If every person had been killed that had broken the laws, who would be alive today? Who am I to cast a stone at someone when I have committed the same sin? None of us alive are perfect, and here Jesus, the perfect Lamb, didn't condemn the woman. He didn't throw a stone. He says "Go and sin no more."

I think that story has a lot of significance for today. Who would we be to condemn someone to death when we've all committed the same sins? I believe that when the apostle Paul talks about grace and the law, it can be applied to this. Grace has been given to us because we are all guilty of sin and we deserve to be put to death. Christ our Passover Lamb took our place and now we don't have to die as soon as we sin. We are given the option of choosing His blood to cover

our sins.

But Paul says, "Should we sin more so grace can abound? Absolutely not!" So if we're not supposed to sin more, that would mean that we're still expected to live by the rules God has given us. We shouldn't throw them out. If God expected His people to live by them then, would we be exempt now? I don't think so.

Now let's get back to the subject of condemnation and putting to death. We all have sinned and therefore I don't see how we'd be able to judge anyone. Let's leave that for the final judgment by God. What we can do is judge sin and stand against it by using the Word of God, which is not the same as judging the person. Jesus didn't say adultery was okay. He told the woman to sin no more. And after that she obeyed Him out of love. She saw her death, but Jesus gave her life back to her. That's how it is with us. We deserve death, but He has given us another chance. Now we need to obey Him from our hearts.

Carry on the legacy of Christian education

MELISSA TURNER
RELIGION EDITOR

As I have been finishing up my classes and preparing for graduation, I have been thinking about how blessed I am to have had the privilege of a Christian education for the past 16 years. As I sit in World Religions class, I think to myself, "This is probably the last time I will sit in a religion class in a Christian educational facility. What an awesome opportunity this has been for me to experience this!"

Even with all the excitement of graduation, I still have a little trepidation about what I will experience out there in the "real world" as I start my summer internship and attend graduate courses at a state university in the fall.

I've spoken with parents who have students who are several years younger than I am and are concerned about what their children will experience when they become college-aged. They are afraid their children won't be ready for the experiences and issues that lie ahead of them as they step carefully into the adult world. They are afraid that their children will lose their strong beliefs on things or that they will become too accepting of things that don't coincide with their beliefs.

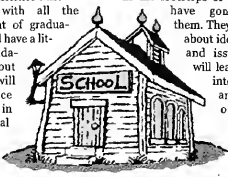
If anything, my college experience has opened my mind to the wide world of ideas, people and issues, while at the same time strengthening my belief in what I value and hold as truth. In all reality, I have nothing to fear as I step out, educated and trained to serve and to make a difference in this world.

With each new year, a fresh crop of students will enter this university and another crop will graduate and move on. The new students will continue on in the footsteps of those who

have gone before them. They will learn about ideas, people and issues. They will learn how to interact with and serve others. They will either grow stronger in their

beliefs or find something else—based on what they are looking for.

Every student who experiences Christian education at this university is given a tremendous privilege—whether they realize it or not. It is my prayer, as my fellow seniors and I graduate and as the rest of the student body follows up through the ranks, that we will take the privilege we have been given seriously, that we will accept Jesus Christ as our personal Savior and Friend, and that we will share the good news we have learned about with others we meet in the world.



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Church Schedule

7:30 Sabbath, April 23

Compiled by Melissa Turner

Apison	10:45 a.m.
Chattanooga First	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish-American	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.

Jermaine Andrades
Sports Editor
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SPORTS

Furia Latina to play Fluffy Chickens in championship

JERMAINE ANDRADES

SPORTS EDITOR

It's that time again! The time of year you've been waiting for, that's right, soccer playoffs. This past season the competition was immense. Teams have risked injury, played through rainy weather, and overcome difficult odds, all to make it here. Now is the time each team will prove

themselves in a one-game elimination playoff for a chance at the championship on Thursday night.

Men's Playoffs:

In the men's league, the first round of the playoffs began on Monday evening with Kickers vs. Southern United, Furia Latina vs. No Me Gusta, and Fruity Loops vs. Hic-a-doo-la. Kickers, Furia Latina, and Hic-a-doo-la were the

victors of the group.

Tuesday's quarter-final round was Hot Boyz vs. Kickers, Furia Latina vs. Cavalieri, Cali Carolina vs. Fluffy Chickens, and Hic-a-doo-la vs. Real Madrid (defending champions). The winners of this group were Hot Boyz, Furia Latina, Fluffy Chickens, and the playoff upset, Hic-a-doo-la. Coverage was placed on the Furia

Latina vs. Cavalieri game:

"Tension is high! The loser of this game goes home," said Jeff Dickerson, team captain of Cavalieri.

Furia Latina came out with an energetic fan base that was led by the cheerleading of Abner Sanchez.

In the first half, Furia Latina's right forward Andres Kast scored a goal that was assisted by right mid-fielder Gabe Matos.

"Gabe was dribbling the ball then passed it to me. I lifted the ball over the goalie when he came out and finished it with my left," Kast said.

In the second half, Furia's left forward Andres Crespo scored an early goal assisted by left mid-fielder Oscar Laverde to make the final score 2-0.

"I saw Oscar with the ball behind me and I screamed, 'Oscar!' The goalie came at me and I ran really fast to get the ball, then I kicked it lefty for the goal," Crespo said.

There was some minor speculation about the refereeing of the game. Cavalieri's goalie Justin Moore shared his opinion:

"It's a shame the ref wouldn't use the line judges. Several times he overruled their calls."

Cavalieri had been labeled as

one of the league's underdogs by other teams. But they proved that they are a serious contender and gained the respect of many.

The Wednesday evening semi-final was between Hot Boyz vs. Furia Latina, and Fluffy Chickens vs. Hic-a-doo-la. The winners were Furia Latina and Fluffy Chickens. Coverage was placed on the Fluffy Chickens vs. Hic-a-doo-la game:

Fluffy Chickens maintained consistent control of the ball against Hic-a-doo-la to score one goal in the first half, and two more in the second, making the final score 3-0.

"They made good passes. We didn't play very well as a team, too much individual play. I hope next season we can get a team that can play well together, and have a common strategy," said Hic-a-doo-la's mid-fielder Robert Quigley.

Be there Thursday evening to see the men's championship between Furia Latina and Fluffy Chickens at 5:30pm on Field 1, and the women's championship between Spastic Nurses and Hot Kicks at 6:30pm on Field 1. Bring a lawn chair. Bring a camera. Bring a friend. Come out and support your favorite team. Don't miss the excitement!

Hot Kicks to face Spastic Nurses in final

JERMAINE ANDRADES
SPORTS EDITOR

In the women's league, the first round of the playoffs began on Monday evening with SunKissed vs. Ritmo Latino, Latwan vs. Kickin' It, and Woodstock vs. ShNadeZ. Ritmo Latino, Kickin' It, and ShNadeZ were the victors of the group.

The action continued in the quarter-final round on Tuesday evening with Hot Kicks vs. Ritmo Latino, Houligans vs. Patriots, Spastic Nurses vs. Kickin' It, and ShNadeZ vs. Hot Girlz. The winners of this group were Hot Kicks, Patriots, Spastic Nurses, and Hot Girlz. Coverage was placed on the Hot Kicks vs. Ritmo Latino game:

In the second half, Hot Kicks' forward Lindsey Ford scored two goals, both assisted by her teammate Erin Lundquist to end the game, 2-0.

"On the first goal I just thought, 'Great pass, please let that go in!'" Ford said. "The

second shot was harder. I barely reached that one, it was a stretch."

Despite their loss, Ritmo Latino maintained their composure like they have all season.

"We never get mad at any of our games. We got shoved and kicked, but we kept good sportsmanship," Ritmo's mid-fielder Lillian Portillo said. Coach José Loza of Ritmo Latino recapped the season his

team had:

"A lot of them have never played soccer before. They won their first game of the playoffs. They played with a lot of heart. It was a learning experience for them."

The semi-finals on Wednesday evening were Hot Girlz vs. Spastic Nurses, and Hot Kicks vs. Patriots. Spastic Nurses defeated the Hot Girlz 1-0, and Hot Kicks beat Patriots 1-0 to advance to the finals.



Photo by Rebecca Burishkin
Erin Lundquist, far right, on team Hot Kicks, shows the ball away from approaching Ritmo Latino player Kandice Medina at Tuesday's game.

Semi-final Results — April 20

Wednesday

Hot Kicks	1	Patriots	0
Spastic Nurses	1	Hot Girlz	0
Furia Latina	3	Hot Boyz	3
(Furia Latina won 4-1 in penalties)			
Fluffy Chickens	4	Hic-a-doo-la	0

This week in Sports



AP Photo/Jeff Roberson
Chicago Bulls' Kirk Hinrich (12) heads to the basket in the fourth quarter past New York Knicks Jerome Williams (31) Tuesday. The Bulls won the game, 92-91.

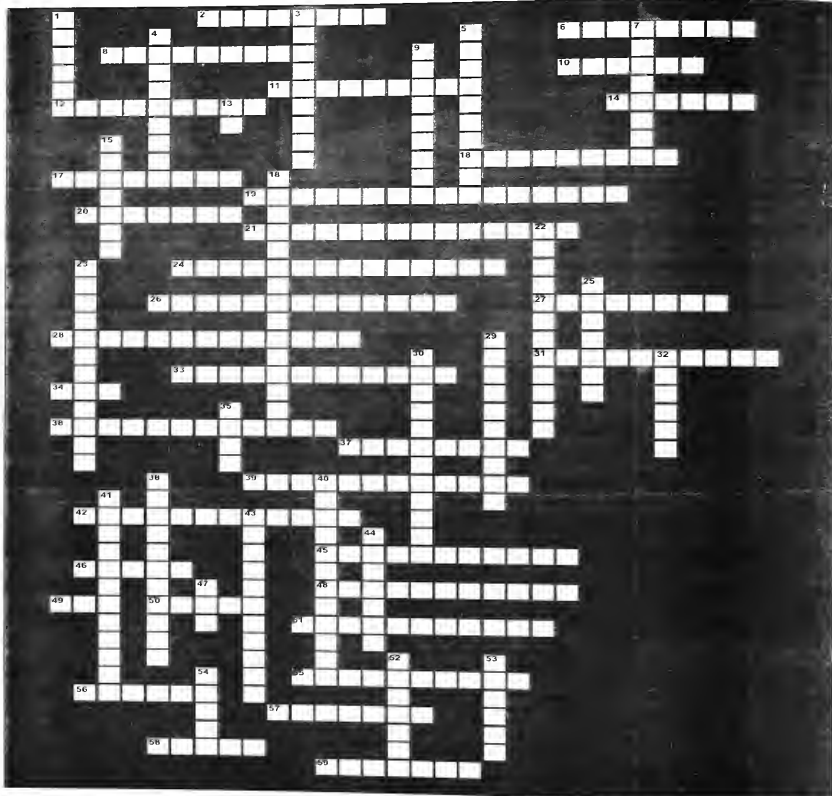


AP Photo/Jack Dempsey
Colorado Rockies right fielder Cory Sullivan dives to make the catch off the bat of Arizona Diamondbacks' batter Scott Hairston during the ninth inning at Coors Field in Denver, Tuesday.



AP Photo/Christos Suzuki
A group of women runners run through Hopkinton, Mass., Monday during the 10th Boston Marathon.

CROSSWORD



DANIEL ROMANOV

Across

2. The longest line in the café is on
6. The person hired to give Wohlers a colorful ride
8. The most annoying thing in the dorm at 1am (two words)
10. The name of Southern Library magazine
11. The "real" president of SAU (two words)
12. The girl's dorm news letter
14. You go there to buy cheap books
16. Palest Possible Persistent Pink Club
17. The most needed accessory in the winter
19. The day most students skip school (yet do not get penalized) (two words)
20. When you are living in Southern Village and move

- across the street, you just got ...
21. You do not like receiving monthly letters from (two words)
24. You may not go there to buy books (three words)
26. The center that is not used by students to hang out (two words)
27. Southern's Fort Knox
28. Strawberry fest wannabe (two words)
31. You can get cash at the end of the year in (two words)
33. The sweet aroma over Southern (two words)
34. Indoor rock climbing (German)
36. You hate receiving notes from (two words)
37. Sub beans (two words)
39. 14 required
42. The comic strip that can't stop making jokes about the line in KNU's (three words)
45. Chopsticks and sushi, one night a year (two words)

46. "I only know her major, where should I look?"
48. All college students can't wait to hear this author's song (two words)
49. The month of Gordon Bletz's birthday
50. The most colorful Mathematics professor
51. The location of Eckerd's (two words)
55. The illness you acquire your last year at Southern (that makes you want to create crossword puzzles instead of studying)
56. Stone man behind prayer garden
57. The most common, uncreative date
58. Penguin (Computer Science)
59. Southern goggle

Down

1. Most beautiful season at Southern.

3. You have to climb the most steps going from the dorm to 4. The way between two buildings
5. The guys' dorm news letter (two words)
7. The easiest way to improve security on campus is to throw a stone at
9. Best meals in the café are served at
13. Do theology student have to be married or engaged in order to get a job?
15. Please do not reshelf books here
18. The desired mansions at Southern (two words)
22. After so many years you still see it on the way to Wal-Mart
23. The cheap vegan alternative in the café (three words)
25. The oldest man made object on campus is located in
29. The most romantic place

- around Southern (two words)
30. The day you get unexpected kids who stay in your room for couple of days (two words)
32. The professor who mingles with students in the cafeteria
35. Dark, dirty, has bats, and newly opened
38. Little hollow ball; big hollow echo
40. Southern village news letter (two words)
41. Get lost in the woods on the (two words)
43. Midnight milkshakes for everyone
44. Very local movie "rental"
47. He sits on the top of the hill between Southern and four corners just around curfew time.
52. On this day the largest number of people visit Southern.
53. You know you have just lost 15 bucks when you get a
54. Dorm staple food.

Leslie Foster
Page 12 Editor
leslief@southern.edu

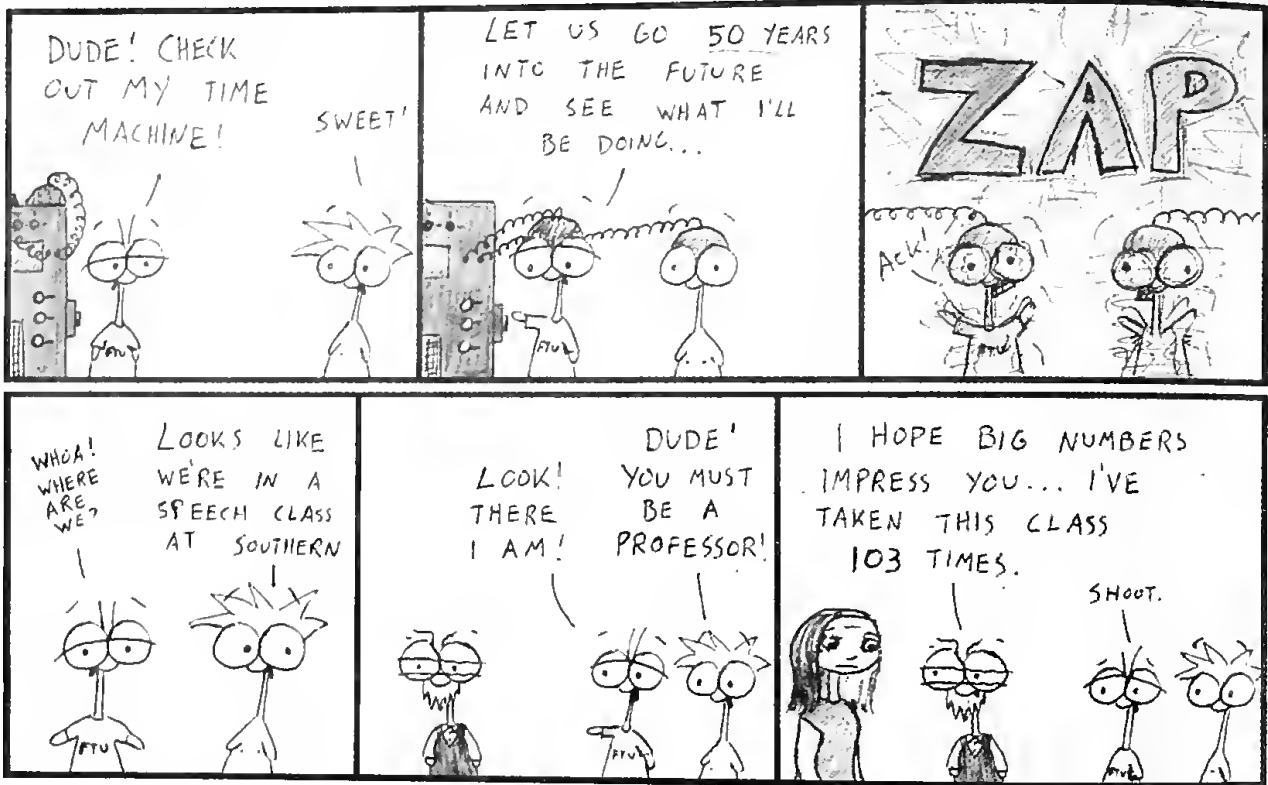
PAGE 12

From The Southern Accent Editors; Have a great summer

DUMBDUCKS

The ducks take a look at the future...

by Justin Janetzko



Mitch & Oswald

by Kevin Jackson and Matt Schiller

